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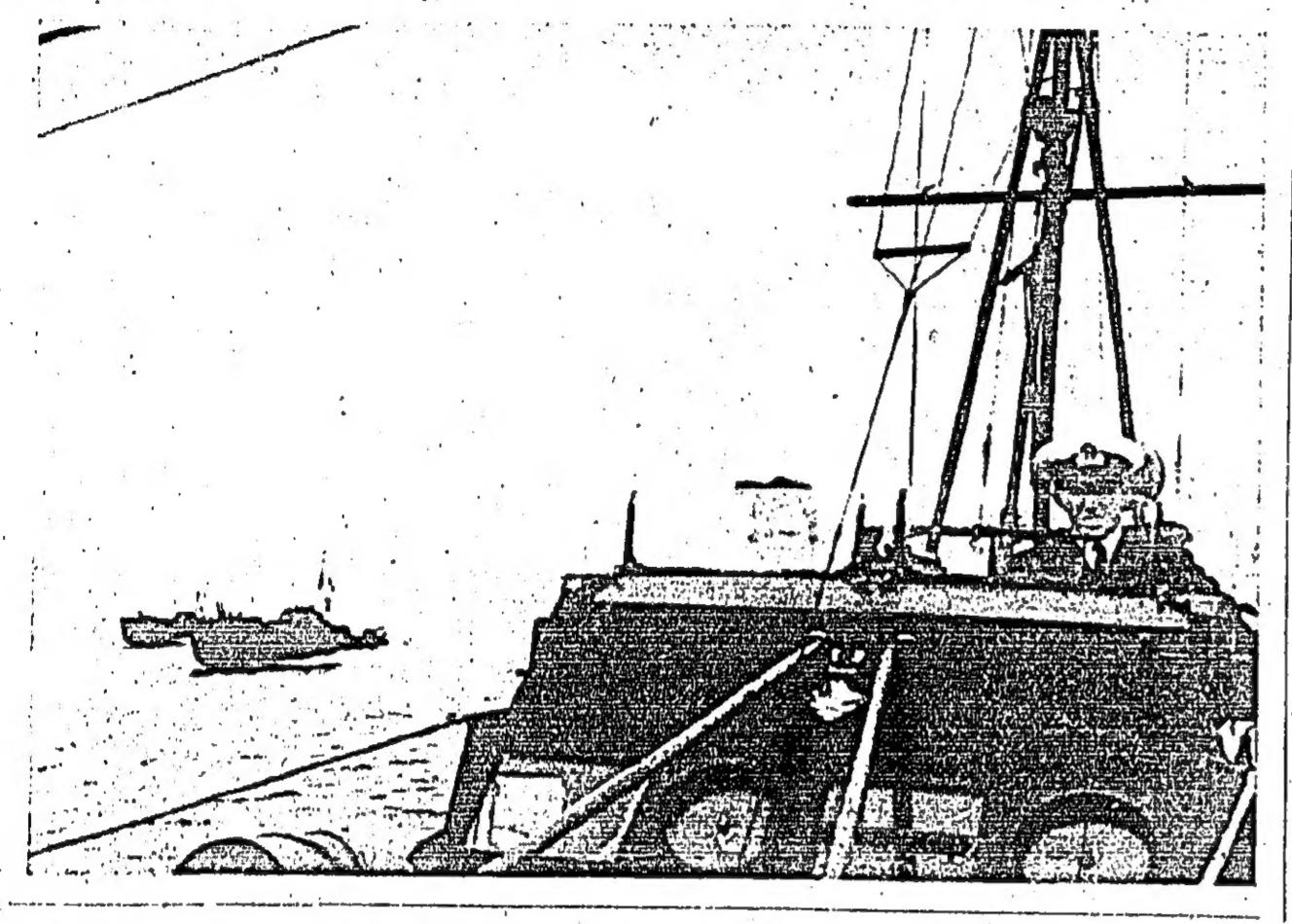
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# Military Experts In Europe Envisage Invasion of



VIBORG COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY RED GUNS AND PLANES

#### Admit Withdrawal From Koivisto \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### THREE TIMES ATTACKED

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). -The British trawler, Persian Empire, which came back to port yesterday morning, suffered no less than three attacks from Nazi planes. The first attack took place as

far back as January 12 when Nazi planes tried to bomb and machine-gun the ship. Last Thursday, it was attacked once more and again on

Saturday. On this last occasion, three R.A.F. fighters came up and the Nazi plane disappeared so quick-ly that the trawler was unable to bring into action its new

machine-gun.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, FEB. 26 (DOMEI).-THE FIN-NISH GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCED THAT THE ISLANDS OFF KOIVISTO IN THE GULF OF FINLAND HAVE BEEN ABANDONED BY FINNISH FORCES IN VIEW OF THE INCREASING SOVIET PRESSURE.

These islands form the western end of the Mannerheim Line and their loss is believed to be a serious blow to the Finnish defences.

#### REDS PRESS ATTACKS

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—An official Finnish communique issued yesterday announced that the Russians are still pressing their attacks on the western part of the Mannerheim Line.

The communique announced that the Finns had \* abandoned forts on the Koivisto Islands.

# 55-45 Chance of Breaking Through To North

#### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, FEB. 26 (UP). — LUDWELL DENNY, STAFF CORRESPONDENT FOR THE SCRIPPS-HOWARD CHAIN OF NEWSPAPERS, REPORTS THAT THE U.S. ADMINISTRATION HAS RECEIVED CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS FROM AMERICAN OBSER-VERS IN EUROPE THAT HITLER INTENDS TO CONDUCT AN OFFENSIVE THROUGH HOLLAND AND BELGIUM.

The Correspondent reports that the confidential information gathered in Europe indicates that Hitler has a 55-45 chance of getting through.

The reports, he states, partly explain Mr. Sumner Welles' mission to Europe.

President Roosevelt's advisers have told him that German bombers

are doing fairly well, but not as well as Goering expected.

#### MUST HAVE BASES

"Germany needs bases closer to England. These bases will have to be in Dutch or Belgian territory," the report states.

"Hence, it is the prediction of these American Reported to Be Ready to Break observers in Europe that Hitler will try to blast his way through the Low countries.

"Germany's strength is reported to have increased rather than diminished during the six months of warfare.

"Admitting that the British blockade of Germany is slow in taking hold and is simply a long-range weapon at the best, these experts abroad think that many years will be required to starve Germany out of food and military President Roosevelt will probably run again, and if he does, no supplies."

#### CONFLICTING RUMOURS

#### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Feb. 26 (Domei).—Despite persistent the Illinois presidential primary, which will be regarded as a test of the present popularity. intensify with the advent of spring, well-informed Nazi quarters point out that there are no indications that the President has decided to run, Hitler will modify his "tactics of localisation," either in but he will probably not announce his decision until the Democratic

diplomatic or military affairs.

It is believed that Hitler's strategy is designed to confine concentration of troops on the Western Front.

Convention is actually in session.

President Roosevelt's term of office expires on January 20, 1941. The preseldential election will be held in November this year.

AFTER COLLAPSE

a grave blow to Germany owing to its effect on her trade. The Aliles, on the other hand, are

concentrating all the diplomatic taken part in a number of air battles, are already shown in the concentra-They brought down five planes for tion of large armed forces in Syria

#### Mediterranean Bottled

be in complete control of the situation STOCKHOLM, Feb. 26 (Reuler) .- at both ends of the Mediterranean.

# LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—A description of the taken by the Russians without their from being disturbed by the

# Involvement of any of these on Sir Victor Sassoon

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 26 (Domei).—The prediction that out activity on swinging the neutrals the Japanese People will soon turn against their Army. Tangible signs of Allied activity because of the impending economic collapse and the

"belief that much is supposed to go to the Army is sticking certain and there may be two others. and the Near East, under the com- to the fingers of the Army's higher-ups," assertedly violence on his body. made at New York on February 24 by Sir Victor Sassoon, Allied naval forces are reported to the well-known British financier in China has been vigorously assailed by the Japanese Embassy spokesman. The spokesman described Sir | tion that Mr. Sassoon had not been

Victor's statements as a "grave misquoted. Jowa In Shanghal slander not only against the

Already a number of prominent Democrats have started a movement be fought more on foreign than in fivour of the candidature of President Roosevelt, who has now allowed his name to be entered in change the present foreign policy.

ROOSEVELT TO RUN

Tradition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—The United

States may now be said to be prepared for a break with

the tradition that a President should never serve for a

Most papers and political commentators now agree that

With

Republican candidate in sight is likely to stop him.

third term of office.

Office Expires Next Year

decision until the Democratic

#### LATEST

WITHIN HALF an hour of the discovery of his body just outside the Y.M.C.A. in Salisbury Road by a Chinese constable last night, Private Cruickshanks, of the Royal Scots Regiment, was dead.

Cruickshanks was found lying on the road in a semi-unconscious condition. He was removed to the Police Pler, where he completely

An ambulance was summoned and Crulckshanks was removed to the Kowloon Hospital. He died as he arrived there.

It is believed that he was suffering from an internal haemmorhage. There were no external marks of

See Back Page For Further Late News

# No Brass Bands Greet Arrival of Canadians

landing of the first squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force on Sunday at a north-western coastal port was broadcast from Daventry yesterday by a BBC observer.

There were no brass bands or

cheering crowds. It was not an occasion for eyewash, it was an actual incident in war time and an important one." A complete squadron, trained and equipped on active service, was landing according to pre-arranged plans. It was a grey misty morning and

## AT LARGE But Deutschland Has Had Enough

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 26 (UP). the ship was close on shore when Return of the pocket-battleship they were "fallen-in." As they did only German surface craft oper-

The most striking aspect of the landing, he said, was its AD. SCHEER

on Hangoo but without doing much Deutschland to a German port The Berlin correspondent of the The delicate relations existing be-Broke Into Song

Deutschiana to a German Bladet" says that the idea of tween the Soviet Union and Italy is German mediation between Finland also cause for perturbation in Gerso they kept on bursting out into song ating outside German waters, fresh denial in Berlin, where it is which those on shore could hear as the ship came into view.

A song written by one of the squashron's own officers, is entitled "We've marine fleet—believed by ex
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Diffa

Practically the whole of Viborg has now been destroyed and all but a few Army units have left the town. More defence lines are being

suffering tremendous losses.

There will be more heavy Russian losses before they can get any further, he stated. A Finnish High Command com-munique issued to-day also reports

increased air activity. Finnish Planes In Action Finnish planes have carried reconnuissance and bombing flights away from the Nazis. over the Soviet rear lines and have The Soviets dropped some bombs mand of General Weygand.

Berlin Denies Mediation

and Russia has brought forward a many.....

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Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-first Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Bullding, on Thursday, DANCING IN 6 HOURS, Ballroom, 21st March, 1940, at 11 a.m. for Tango, Rhumba, American Tap. Tul- the purpose of presenting the Champlon's Steps. Apply:-Tony's Report of the Directors together Dance Studio, China Building, 6th with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1939, electing Directors and Auditors and fixing . their fees.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from Street, Hongkong. Established 1890. 9th March to 21st March, 1940, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can

By order of the

Board of Directors.

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1940.

## "HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC

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"That the Capital of the "Company be increased from its "present Capital of \$6,000,000. "Hong Kong currency, divided "into 600,000 shares of \$10 each "to \$18,000,000 Hong Kong cur-"rency divided into 1,800,000 said. "It is only racoon, you know. "shares of \$10 each and that "such additional shares shall Take the racoon coat." I said; "rank in all respects pari passu "with the original Capital of the "Company."

And for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolutions, name-

"1. That the Directors be "to capitalise the sum of \$3,000,-"000 Hong Kong currency part.of "the undivided profits of the "Company standing to the credit "of the Company's Reserve Fund "and to allot to the Members "holding shares of the Company "as on the 1st day of July, 1940, "in respect of the net amount beginning of the war. "capitalised fully paid shares of "the Company of equivalent playing the lead part of Niemoller "nominal value in the propor- in a German submarine film. "tion of one share for every two "shares of the Company then as they let it be a plain story telling "held by such persons respec-"tively and that such shares so "allotted shall rank for divi-"dends as from the 1st day of "July, 1940.

"2. That if, on such distri-"bution as aforesaid, any person. "would be entitled to a frac-"tional share the Directors shall, "in lieu of issuing Fractional "Certificates, cause the whole "share to be allotted to a person "or persons to be named by the "Directors and such share shall, "at such time as the Directors "think fit, be sold and the pro-"ceeds distributed amongst the "persons entitled to the frac-"tions making up such share." By order of the

Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON, & CO. LTD.,

Hong Kong, 22nd February, 1940.

## Busy Day For The King

#### Presents Awards, Tours used in the North Sea. Naval Yard

LONDON. Feb. 26 (Reuter). -Their Majesties the King and pointing out that it would mean no Queen stood on the quayside at solution of the essential problem of an East Coast port to-day and keeping sufficient trained U-boat talked with five men who were

rescued from Altmark. perience, the men laughed and loked 100 "pocket U-bonts." about their imprisonment.

His Majesty the King also visited required would be, roughly, the same, a dockyard in the east of Scotland but big submarines could do much and decorated eight more naval heroes nore damage to British and French including Commander L. A. K. snipping. Boswell who received the D.S.O. and These objections were, however Lieut, Commander D. L. Sammerez over-ruled by Hitler, who was dazzled by over-ruled by Hitler, who was dazzled by the prospect of a multitude of small submarines, which the sponsors of the scheme held out to him.

#### For Gallantry

Details of the deeds done by the recipients of these honours were not prentices are being trained announced but each award was given artificers... He also visited an Company's Surveyors. Wearing the uniform of Admiral of station for the Ficet Air Arm where by us in any case whatever. he Fleet, His Majesty the King after- he inspected a parade of Air Force wards boarded a warship and inspect- officers and men, naval officers and ed an establishment where 500 ap- the Women's Royal Naval Service.

#### MOST VOTERS PREFER CHAMBERLAIN TO CHURCHILL AS PREMIER

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

THE latest Gallup survey shows that Mr. Chamberlain's Premiership commands, the approval of 64 per cent, of the British voting

But Mr. Churchill, as political head of the Service which has borne the brunt of the fighting during four months of war, has been much in the limelight, and in some quarters he has been heralded as likeliest successor to Mr. Chamberlain, if and when Mr. Chamberlain chooses to relinquish his office.

To test public feeling on the comparative standing of the two men, the British Institute of Public Opinion, in a Gallup survey completed on December 20, put this question to a representative sample of British voters:

"If you had the choice between Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Churchill, which would you have as Prime Minister?" And the public voted: Chamberlain. Churchill. Don't Know.

It is instructive to compare the results of the companion questions. Reducing the figures to percentages of those who expressed an opinion, analysis shows that:

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years. Yes, it's Paris, but mother!

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"Nobody seemed to speak any-

thing except me, and I speak only

a little French," he said. "When-

ever we stopped the women said:

Montgomery is returning to Eng-

Then he is looking forward to

itself. The trouble is that the word

'propaganda' just stinks in America

"Like all the Americans I know,

I am pro-French and pro-British.

But America doesn't want propa-

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"pocket U-boats" is to be

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Opposition

Some German Admiralty experts

are said to have opposed the scheme,

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French naval quarters.

tons, with crews of only 15 men.

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just wants the plain facts."

'Mr. Montgomery will explain.'"

London when I left-just dark."

perished in Spain-of cold,

preter for the whole train.

-in a "two ton" fur coat.

67 % approve of Mr. Chamberlain as Prime Minister.

### **GALLUP** SURVEY

63 % profer Mr. Chamberlain as Prime Minister to Mr. Churchill. 33 % disapprove of Mr. Chamberlain as

Primo Minister. 37 % profer Mr. Churchill as Prime Minister to Mr. Chamberlain.

The breakdown of the returns on the question of choice between Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Churchill shows that Mr. Chamberfain's support is strongest among women, elderly people and those in the higher income

Mr.- Churchill's standing is highest among those in the lower income group, those aged between 21 and 30, and among men.

In only one of the opinion groups is the vote for Mr. Churchill greater than that for Mr. Chamberlain. That is among those who supported the Opposition at the last General Election. In this group, 41 per cent. chose Mr. Churchill, and 32 per cent. Mr. Chamberlain; but as many as 27 per cent, were doubtful.

The British Institute of Public Opinion is an entirely independent fact-finding organisation which samples the views of the public by personal interviews with a carefully balanced cross-section of the whole population, representative of all shades of public opinion.

# JOLTED WITHILE the Nazl authorities pin

VV Russian labels to Rumanian deliveries in order to deceive the German, people, technical experts admit the inadequacy of the Russian railways, over which Hitler hopes to get food and raw materials for his war machine. The German trade newspaper

NAZI

FAITH

Bergwerks-Zeltung, basing its conclusions on a report by the German Institute of Trade Research, says many of Russia's railways were built for strategic purposes and are mostly single tracks. This reduces their economic usefulness.

In times of stress, such as the harvest season, they have often proved inadequate. There have been frequent breakdowns and delays.

By 1942, It is claimed, Russia will have 60,000 miles of railway. But this will be only 17 per cent, more than in 1932, and two-thirds of the total length will still be single-track. The rallways are concentrated chiefly in the west. But even in the most developed area near Moscow and In the Ukraine the system is only onequarter dense as in the whole of Germany.

The newspaper admits that in railway construction and organisation Russia has still a long way to go.

And from Cernanti, Rumanian town near the former Polish frontier (now in Russia) came news last night of a friction between Germany and Russia

Germany, relying on the line from Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, the Cernanti across Russian Poland to parents of the girl he hoped to carry her Rumanian imports of oli wed, Ifor Williams, of Caernar- and wheat; is accusing Russia of sabotaging her transport. A Nazi commission of investigation points to two instances.

They say that at the end of last week a trainload of cattle feed and The girl's parents were not against cellulose, bound for Germany from the match but wished the girl to Russia, had spent over three weeks wait a little while before making up hidden away in a siding near Lvov. . Several trainloads of timber were

depressed Williams, who said he unloaded by Russians at the frontier Soviet officials refused to allow it to avallable.

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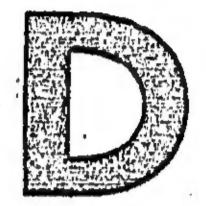
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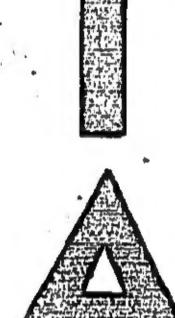
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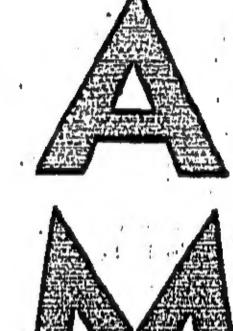
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WHEN Mr. Chamberin took a 100-mile look at the British war zone in France recently there were "I slept in it for two nights," he many quips about his missjing umbrella.

> He set a fashion note by fours and canvas puttees like extensive search by the police. those worn with the soldiers' battle dress.

As he got out of his car at one stage, a man of a labour How dark it is. Not black dark like one stage, a man of a labour. battalion saw the puttees and He said that for two days cross- cried out: "Blimey! Old Cham-"and they are hereby authorised ing Spain in the train after leaving berlain's got the troops' anchor-Clipper he had had to act as inter- age on,"

WITH PURPLISH PLUS FOURS THE PREMIER WORE A MACKINTOSH AND CHECK SCARF.

Some one asked one of the officers accompanying him: "Why don't you change," said Mr Justice Stable, and sey film he had to leave off at the like this?" (It was the coldest day laughter: "I am not too happy here." the B.E.F. had experienced.)

The officer replied: "It may look like that from the outside, but the "That should be good pro-Allies Prime Minister is wrapped up well stuff," said Montgomery. "As long enough, believe me."

#### Whipsnade Helping To Win

The Zoo has become a farmer in dead earnest.

Parts of Whipsnade, the country! Zoo, are being used to produce food for man and beast.

animals and birds. neres have been ploughed up for the been issued in July, 1936. production of wheat at the Government's request.

Another 15 acres are being used to grow food for the Zoo's animals come entertainment for some schoolat Whipsnade and London. In addition, the Zoo is going in

extensively for chicken-farming and egg-production, both for food for the customers in the Zoo's restaurant. . At least half a dozen of the according to reports reaching Whipsnade staff have practical agricultural experience and they are carrying on the work under Mr. These submarines are of 150 to 200 Puddle, the head gardener.

There are plenty of rabbits Whipsnade and between September of action, and would have to return- and February, the Zoo hopes ed to their bases after four or five obtain a large number as food for birds of prey, owls and small cats.

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They argue that 30 submarines of that their goods with the exception a normal size, with normal crews of are being landed and stored into the Looking little worse for their ex- 45 to 50, would be more effective than Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-In both cases the number of men loon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me

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### might as well be dead as live with- and left for many days because He clubbed the girl's parents and travel across their line in Rumanian You're crazy. But they were bearing a purplish suit of plus vanished and was found after an trucks and no German trucks were Maginot

Witness Box A SOLDIER came from the Maginot-Line to give evidence at Manchester Assizes about a lorry which caught: fire seven times on a journey from Manchester to Moffat in Scotland.

"I suppose you find this a nice; land to play in the Lord Peter Wim- wrap your guest up better in weather the soldier, John Berry, replied, amid VVIII

"One can only envy Mr. Berry the When comparatively quiet seclusion of the Western Front as contrasted with his other adventures," said the judge.

Messrs. Nathan Fine, carrying on business as a transport clearing house, successfully claimed £2,010 peace on the day that war befrom partners in a haulage business for the loss of a load of chemicals gan. destroyed when the lorry, driven by experts on international affairs Berry, caught fire in December, went into action-behind pens,

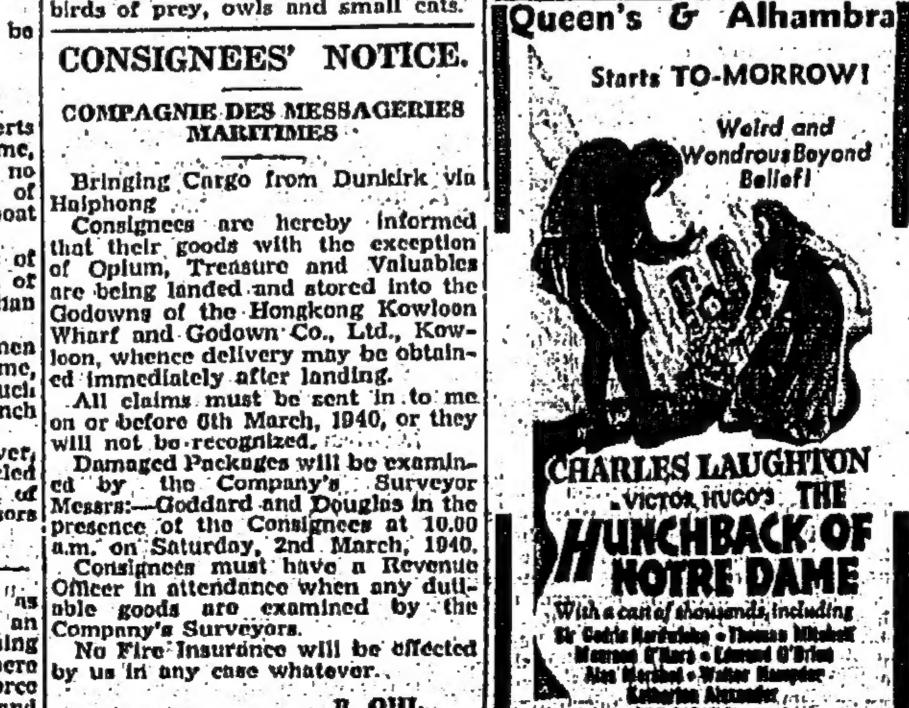
#### A Melancholy Story

Giving judgment Mr. Justice Stable said the case had had a long and melancholy history. One of the par- a possible peace settlement. Of Whipsnade's 5,000 acres, nearly lies had died, one of the counsel had half are "undeveloped" that is not taken sick; one of the defendants had yet converted into homes for wild been interned, one of the principal witnesses had been brought from In this undeveloped portion 20 the Maginot Line and the writ had collecting and collating material on

The only bright spot in the story was that the fire had provided wel-

#### CHARITY CONCERT

A Charity Concert is being held on Thursday at 0 p.m. by the St. John's Hall Music Club to raise funds for the British War Organisotion Fund and the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote will attend. Tickets at \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1 are obtainable from Tsung Fook Co.



I VISITED Strasbourg while I was at the front. It is a city of death.

Of its population of 200,000 only such municipal employees remain as are necessary for its essential services and the police, the customs

officers and a certain number of soldiers who are there to guard the city and keep it swept and garnished.

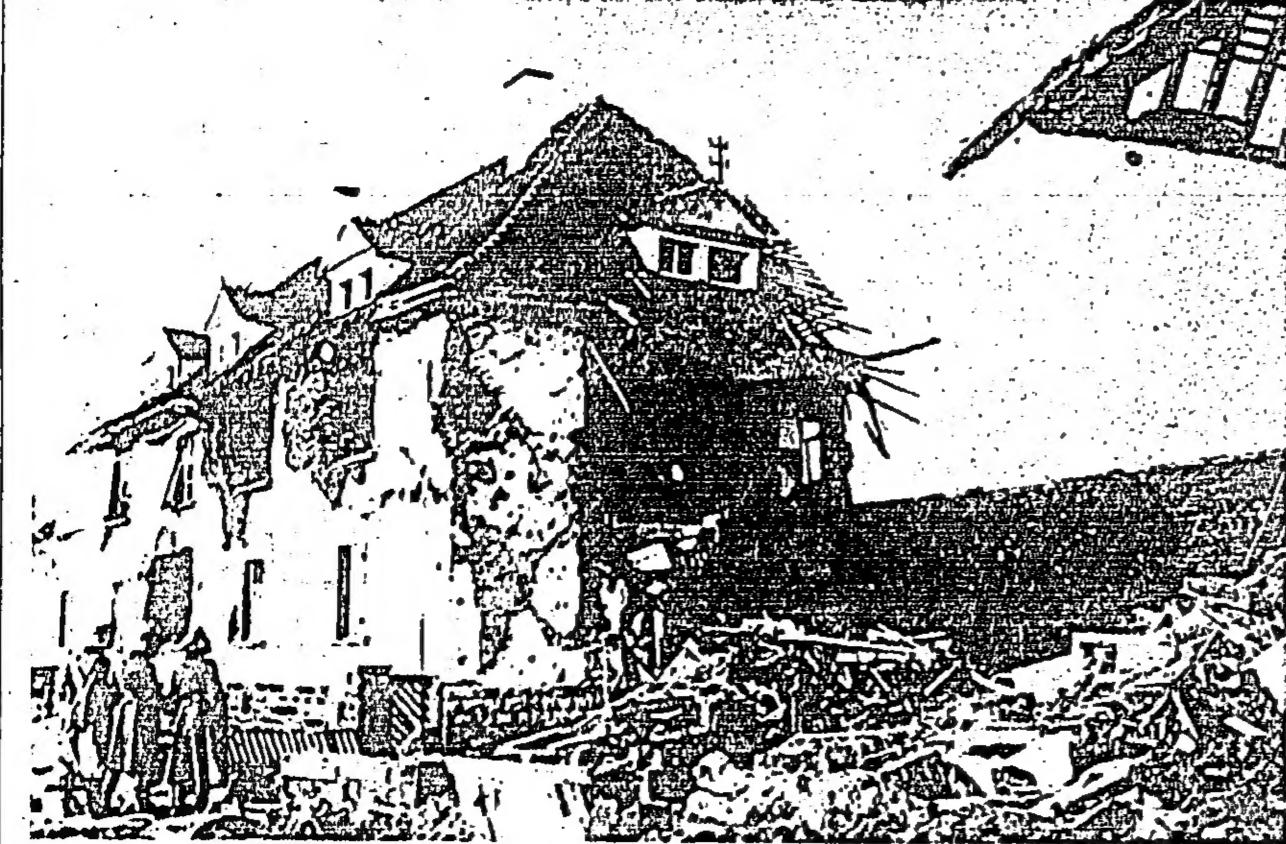
On the day I was there, for a wonder the sun shone brightly; it was high noon, but you had the sinister feeling of a city at dead of night. It was like a city in a fairy tale where everyone who dwelt there was wrapped in a magic sleep.

Here and there, in a house or a flat, a window has remained unshuttered and you cannot resist the notion that someone is living behind that closed window, closed because there is a nip in the air, and that at any moment a face will appear behind it; but you know that not a soul is there.

These hundreds and hundreds of houses, street after street, lane after lane, are empty.



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ompty cottages, but they were dilapidated. The refugees set to with a will to make them habitable. 'Now you could eat off the

The refugees have to sleep on straw mattresses, sometimes on the floor, sometimes on deal treatles that they have made themselves. The authorities are providing wooden beds as fast as they can, but there is a shortage of wood, jand it takes time to provide beds in wartime for such numbers. There is still a lot of overcrowding.

But for all these inconveniences, hese real hardships, life still goes on. The general health is good. The children, blue-eyed with apple-red cheeks, are neat and clean. Though there are no books for their lessons, they go to school, bringing wood with them in the morning to heat the room, and the nuns teach them as best they can in the circumstances. They are bright, nice-mannered children, and for them indeed the whole thing is rather a lark.

It is wonderful with what spirit these people, anatched away from comfortable homes, bear their lot. I went to see some stables standing in the grounds of a chateau;

# SOMERSET

already the look of the wreck of a church.

THE city is waiting for destruction. Of that cathedral, "N which in the middle ages was ing." considered one of the marvels of

-- "All Quiet on the Western Front," says the communiques, 💃 but this photograph was taken only three weeks ago. When it really starts-

——This is what happens to a city. Photograph on left was taken at Ypres in the last war.

shutters up, but some had none to put up, and in these the goods for sale remain in display. Women's underwear, silk stockly forlorn look. At a pastry cook's little cakes, sweets and what not lie mouldering in the window.

and POWDERS

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Starts TO-MORROW!

Weird and

Yondrous Boyond

Most of the shops have their

THERE was no time to put

mew. The pigeons are fed too,

ing crowd. anything away when the evacua- against the pale blue of the walked on. tion took place. Things had to wintry sky and here men in Then, on a sudden, the sinister be left just as they were while khaki were still busy making a note of the siren broke the un-

ings, hats; they have a strange- They had to leave their cats be- the world, it may be that not from the Moselle have been dis- for the refugees on the land or hind and now, fed by the soldiers, one stone will stand upon an tributed among its towns and vil- in factories with jadequate wages, they wander disconsolate and other.

> flocks of them, and they gather round hungrily when a man comes along with a great hunk of bread and crumbling it up of bread and crumbling it up and were, I was told, hunting a lodging for this great number of lodging for this great number of sources, so that their meals are throws the pieces into the flutter- Messerschmitt that had been persons. There were plenty of good and copious. signalled. I watched them till I The Cathedral was rose-red they were lost in a cloud and

the owners huddled a few clothes protection for the central porch, earthly silence that wraps the into a bag, such household linen The stained glass of the windows city like a shroud; it rang through as they could carry, and fled. has been removed to a place of the stillness with a merciless intensity, echoing through those empty streets so that it seemed to assail you from every direction; and though I had heard it more than once before it had in that descried city an ominous horror. Two or three men started running, and, following them, I found myself at the police station.

There were perhaps a dozen of us, policemen, employees of the municipality and three or four soldiers. They were impatient and exasperated, but facetious.

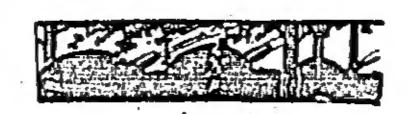
One friendly stranger told me that a German plane came over the city twice a day bit such regular hours that they had called it after the popular French papers, "Paris-Midi" and "Paris Soir."

I lunched with the Mayor, a large heavy man with an open friendly face, who spoke French with an Alsatian accent. He toves his city and he looks forward to what he fears will be its inovitable ruin with angulah. He remains there with his wife to take

trains from towns on the other Manager side of the Rhine so that sightseers might see Strasbourg burn." But even though the city is as TELEGRAPHS" yet spared the ravages of war its enture fills him with misgiving. He reminded me that this was the

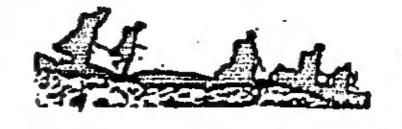
safety and the wind blew bitter third time in seventy years that its there were six stalls and in each through the aisle. The lovely economic life had been disturbed was a straw mattress on the pulpit with its delicate carving by war. Many of the manufac- ground, without sheets, and in had been boarded up. All was turers have removed to places duch stall two persons slept. A cold and grim and bare. It had where they could set up their fac- tiny room at the side, I suppose tories in safety and unless peace the old harness room, was their brought them security for the living room. There was an open future they would never return. | fireplace with a pet boiling over "It is a dead city," he said. two sticks. "No," I answered, "only sleep-

> He sighed. "That is what I hope, but it is a sleep from which the awakening will be bitter."



A little while later I visited the districts in the Charente to which the refugees from Alsace

is a poor one, it has 300,000 in- of humour. habitants and 35,000 refugees Work is gradually being secured lages, but its habits and its stan- The unemployed receive from the dards of life are very different State ten francs a day for each And as if to call my attention from those to which the people adult and six francs for each



I asked a woman whether there was anyone at the chateau. "No," she said, "the proprietors only come down in the summer."

A smile broke on her healthy face. "It would be nice if they let us sleep in the servant's and Lorraine have been evacuat- rooms," she said. "To sleep in a stable—well Our Saviour was born The department which I visited in one." A woman with a sense



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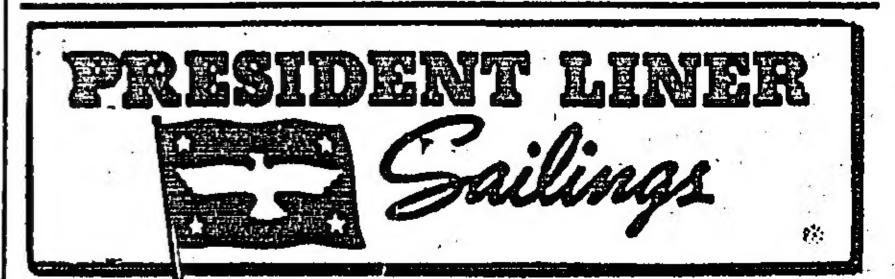
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Trying to reassure him, I suggested that the Gormans were unlikely to bomb what they still regarded as a Gorman city.

"They shelled it in 1870," he ascertained at any of its Agencies and answered. "They ran excursion the original contents are also opened in the contents and answered.

COUNT THE



Pink Harris tweed illuminated with bands of bold bugles and metal floss embroldery makes an interesting evening wrap. The casual character of the coat in pastel tweed coupled with glittering embroidery is new. It is worn over a black net frock, embroidered in plak sequins.

## Fashionable Furs

CILVER fox, which has been popular vogue for several seasons, still holds its own; both as a tle, or as a cape, it continues in favour.

Among the new styles this season is the silver fox cape designed with furskins running down instead of it is unattractive. round. The effect is to provide an attractive frame for the face, for although the capes are collarless, the fur nestles high on the shoulders. For evening wear, capes of white foxskin dyed blue have found accept-

Copper-tinted silver fox ties and capes are featured in fur displays. Only the top hairs of the silver fox are copper-tinted, and the silver has a delightful autumnal touch. The copper-tinted silver foxskins made their\_appearance a few months ago.

In fur coats, the requirement today is for a medium-priced garment which, elegant in appearance, is practical and warm-a coat, in fact, which can be worn equally well in country or town.

There is a preference for coats which hang straight down, though hard-wearing and smart, have condyed ermine is still in demand.

in demand when worked into smart | place. three-quarter coats, usually with a small collar.

While both dyed and flank musquash have a prominent place in the displays there is a considerable vogue for beaver lamb because it wears well, is not too bulky, and is both warm and smart.

square shoulders.

Occlot coats which in peace-time were mainly associated with sporting occasions, find favour with many who are now obliged to live in the country. Some of the occlot coats may be seen with beaver facings.

For visibility, white benver lamb, delightfully creamy. which is hard-wearing, is a choice. It is worm, and has a neat "teddy bear" appearance.

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## Please, ? Socks SUSICIPI Sister

said the R.A.F.-and they could nicely with some gloves,

ND article telling knitters exactly what the men in the services

Tuesday,

GETTING into an airfield these days, even with an official pass, is an exciting business.

But before well inside, a visitor had asked two of the men and the orderly sent as a guard, just what the R.A.F. most needed in the way of comforts.

"Long socks," said the guards. "Long socks," said the orderly. And when she got to the young adjutant in his sanitum he smiled. "Well . . . " said, "you'd better see the equipment officer . . . but I think the men want long socks."

So it was hardly a surprise when Flight-Lieutenant Mackintosh presented a typewritten list of the requirements of his men to see that it was headed

420 PAIRS OF LONG SOCKS

These can be any colour. For they are required solely but urgently to wear under the gum-boots that are a necessity for all ground staff, and for

airmen too around the base. They must be long enough to come right up to the knees and double down for extra worinth and as a protection to the trousers from friction with the boots. They all wear them, especially in France, so if your man is R.A.F.-long socks!

And they can all do with gloveslong wristed, but designed to wear under not over, the sleeves of their

That should keep you knitting this week, anyway. '

#### SHORT CUTS

Don't cut freshly made cake until it cools-unless you do not mind if

If you have made your frosting a bit too soft and the layer cake is inclined to slip off unevenly, run a few toothpicks through the layers to hold them in place until the leing hardens.

#### Here's How To Knit Them LONG SOCKS

MEASUREMENTS: Length to heel 21 inches, foot 11 inches. MATERIALS: 7028. 3-ply Air Force blue wheeling wool, four No. 10 knitting needles, point at both ends. ABBREVIATIONS: K, knit; p, purl; tog. together; rep, repeat.

ISING four No. 10 needles, point at U both ends. Cast on 60 sts, join k 2, p 2 for 32 rounds. Change to k 3, ) 1, work 18 rounds.

79th round: K 1, k 2 tog, p 1 (k 3, p 1, rep). 80th round; K 2, p 1 (k 3, 86th round: K 1, p 1, (k 3, p 1, rep). Reb 86th round four times. 91st round: P 2 tog (k 3, p 1, rep). 92nd round: P 1 (k 3, p 1, rep). Rep 92nd round four times. 97th round:

P 2 tog (k 3, p 1, rep), f.w. K 3. K3 p 1 five rounds. 102nd round (K 1, p 1, k tog). K 2, p 1 (k 3, p 1, rep), f.w. k 3. Work five rounds then continue to dec every sixth round at the centre until 48 sts remain, then continue k rep last 2 rows 12 times, 3, p 1 for twenty-six more rounds.

# Some Butter-Saving Hints

quite distinct in hue from natural red fox. The colouring is rich and be to stick to the wrapping paper, sardine taste would be no drawback. To make sure it all comes off, put Milk should be taken as much as it under the cold tap before you un- possible, particularly those who have wrap it. Use the greasy paper for hard work and worry to face, for it lining cake tins or wrapping sand-goes a long-way-to-make up the war-

> In cold weather when you have to Cream, bondon and lactic cheeses melt butter, only warm as much as make excellent spreads for bread to you require at the mement and never serve with salads, celery, or fruit. absent-mindedly leave it in the oven with them there is really no necesto go to oil.

A good way of making butter Tonst tempts most people to be which hang straight down, though a good way is to mix it with milk rather heavy on the butter, and it some are shaped. The new blended sprend easily is to mix it with milk rather heavy on the butter, and it some are snaped. The new mended sprend easily is to not a pound to a also wastes gas, so we should do well in the proportion of a pound to a also wastes gas, so we should do well and the bronze seal, which is both pint. Put the butter in a basin, to go back to untoasted bread for warm the milk and pour it over, then breakfast and tea. After all, toast siderable appeal. For evening wear cream them well together with a is only an acquired taste,

worked in the same manner as dyed equal parts of butter and margarine, and tea-cakes and our cheese bisermine have been much in favour Warm them slightly, cream them well for coats. Persian lamb is similarly together, shape and put into a cool

Usc. Dripping

Make good use of any dripping you uncomfortable in the least. can get from your meat. Good dripping can be substituted for butter in making pastry, especially if it is to be used for savoury pies, and it will also make you avgood family cake. Spread on wholemeal bread The beaver lamb coats have the with plenty of salt and a touch of The beaver lamb coats have the with plenty of salt and a touch of full swing back, and the accentuated Worcester sauce, dripping is delicious. Dand marmalades can be made from in the case of sausages and chops.

a few dabs of butter to a milk pud- ful of finely-chopped blanched alding, put a spoonful of finely chopped monds and two sliced lemons. Mix suct in the pudding instead. This apples, lemons, and prunes, bring gives extra nutriment and makes it slowly to boiling point in a preserving

foods which contain fats and oils into jars. should be eaten freely. Nuts have plenty of fat in them, and though most fruits contain none there is a prunes to 2 lbs of sugar. Wash and little in bananas, grapes, dates, and soak the prunes for six hours, then

rnisins. A Valuable Fat

could be used more than it is in this sugar, slightly warmed. country. You may not like the iden of using it much for cooking, but a steak grilled in olive oil is really good. Sardines tinned in oil we take until a little of the syrup sets, when as a matter of course, though most of tested on a cold plate. Pour into us throw away the surplus oil. How- jars and cover when cold. ever, it could easily be used for fry-

time deficiencies in butter and sugar.

sity to use butter at all.

Most of us are a little extravagant Another way is to mix together with butter for table use on muffins cuits. Mashed potatoes, fish and savouries, also account for more of it than they ought.

In all these little ways, we can economise without making ourselves

#### Prune Preserves

the bacon flavour is no objection, as prunes. Prune and apple jam is stoned and chopped, four cupfuls of If you are in the habit of adding apples, peeled and chopped, one cuppan, then add two cupfuls of brown sugar. Cook till the mixture To take the place of butter, other thickens; add the almonds, and turn

Use for prune marmalade 3 lbs of stew them until tender. Remove stones and chop finely. Add two thinly-sliced lemons, removing pips and hard pith. Turn the mix-Olive oil is a valuable fat that tures into a preserving pan with the

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#### TWEEDSMUIR ASHES Carried Across Atlantic On reversed was mounted at the landing British Warship

London, Feb. 20. the late Lord Tweedsmulr was landed land.-Reuter.

at Plymouth from a British warship A naval guard of honour with rifles

place. Lord Tweedsmulr's two sons

and the Lord Mayor of Plymouth awaited the casket. The urn was put on a train for The casket containing the ashes of London and will be buried in Scot-

wide lapels are covered with little velvet bows of vivid sapphire blue, and the butions are covered with the same colour velvet. With it, the Duchess were pearls choker style, and a small cap shape from Talbot, of black sating with an upcurving "Question mark" fancy of coq.

this Molyneux model of soft black

woollen at the gala reopening of

the Paris opera recently. The

#### PETSAMO FLEET

Paris, Feb. 26. Petsamo and Murmonsk .- Reuter.

twenty-four on to at holder and leave P 14, sts, p 2 tog, p 1, leave 1 st turn. K 15 sts, k 2 tog. P 15 sts. Heel: K 1, slip 1, rep., p back p 2 tcy. K across 16 sts., Pick up sts from st holder. Pick up 14 sts on K 16 sts, k 2 tog, k 1, leave 5 sts right side of heel, leaving 22 sts on turn. P 10 sts, p 2 tog. p 1, leave 5 each side needle, 24 sts on front. sts turn. K 11 sts, k 2 tog, k 1, leave Work I round.

Divide sts twenty-four for heel with leave 3 sts turn. K 13 sts, k 2 toy, k

decreases in the centre, transfer I, leave I st turn.

for time being.

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3 sts turn. P 12 sts, p 2 tog, p 1, 2nd round: K 20 sts, k 2 tog (k 3, p 1, rep 24 sts), k 2 tog, k 20 sts Work 1 round.

> 4th round: K-19 sts, 2 tog (k 3, p 1, rep 24 sts), k 2 tog, k 19 sts. Work 1 round. Rep last 2 rounds until 12 sts remain on each side needle and 24 on front needle then continue without further shaping for 36 rounds,

> Toe: Beginning at left side needle, k 10 sts, k 2 tog, k 2 tog, k 20 sts, k 2 tog, k 2 tog, k 10 sts. Work 1 round. Rep dec at the same places every second round until 16 sts remain. Knit tog and east off or graft the toe.

#### GLOVES

5ozs. Kwiknit wool, four No. 12 knitting needles. .

LEFT GLOVE

**MAST** on 48 sts, k 2, p 2 for 38 U rounds. 39th round: Knlt. 40th round: P1, k3, p1, knit remainder. 41st round: Repeat 40th round. 42nd round: P 1, inc 1, k 1, inc 1, k 1, p 1, knit remainder. Continue increasing at the same place every 4th round until sts for the thumb are increased to p 1, k 17, p 1, then work 6 more rounds.

First finger: Knit 6 sts, slip 36 sts on to thread of wool. Cast on 2 sts, knit remaining 9 sts, Knit for 28 rounds, 29th round: K 2 tog all round, draw in remaining sts.

Second finger: Take next 6 sts at each side, pick up 3 sts between finger, then cast on 3 sts. Knit 32 rounds, finish same as 1st finger. Third finger: Take next 0 sts at each side. Pick up 3 sts. between finger, cast on 3 sts. Knit for 28 rounds, finish as first finger.

12 sts. Pick up 4 sts. Knit for 26 HONOLULU, SAN rounds, finish as first finger. Thumb: Take 17 sts from thread FRANCISCO, of wool. Pick up 6 sts, knit 1 round. ANGELES 2nd round: K 15 sts, k 2 tog, k 4 sts,

6th round: K 15 sts, k 2 tog, k 2 SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, k 2 tog. Work 3 rounds. sts, k 2 tog. Continuo knitting until 26 rounds have been worked, finish as first finger.

RIGHT GLOVE

Repeat Instructions of left glove up to dividing sts. First finger: K 9 sts, cast on 3 sts. slop 36 sts on to thread of wool, knit remaining 6 sts. Repeat remainder of instructions of left glove. Finish the ends carefully. Press with hot iron and damp cloth.

#### SHANGHAI BANDITS' HAUL

Shughal, Feb. 26. It is stated here that the presence The Police disclosed to-day that 10 of British warships off Petsamo is due gold and sliver shop in Nanking Road to the fact that there are German no in p.m. yesterday and escaped with naval units, including submarines, at 60,000 yuan worth of gold and silver ornamenta. United Press.

## Crossword Puzzle

1—Expectorated 5—Those who entertain O Quarrels 4-Arrived
Ancient Grecian

18 Man's name -Melody - Olyl's name 10 -Cause to glow 10 -Binali dog 22 - Common name for fast express train 25-Criminal 26-Prevalent fashion

20-1)|anatches 24-6hape of running track 3 Bmall laland Attack violently with force 21- Grave-mound 40-- British afternoon

41 - Antarctic volcano 43 - Western state (abbr.) 44-One volt times one 45- Bracing member 46-Droning sound 47 Contrary to truth 43 - Wine, lemon, and water drink 60-- Drinking counter

51-Pabric used for atificning garments 54—European herb 58—Hody of land surrounded by water 53-Mother (Latin)

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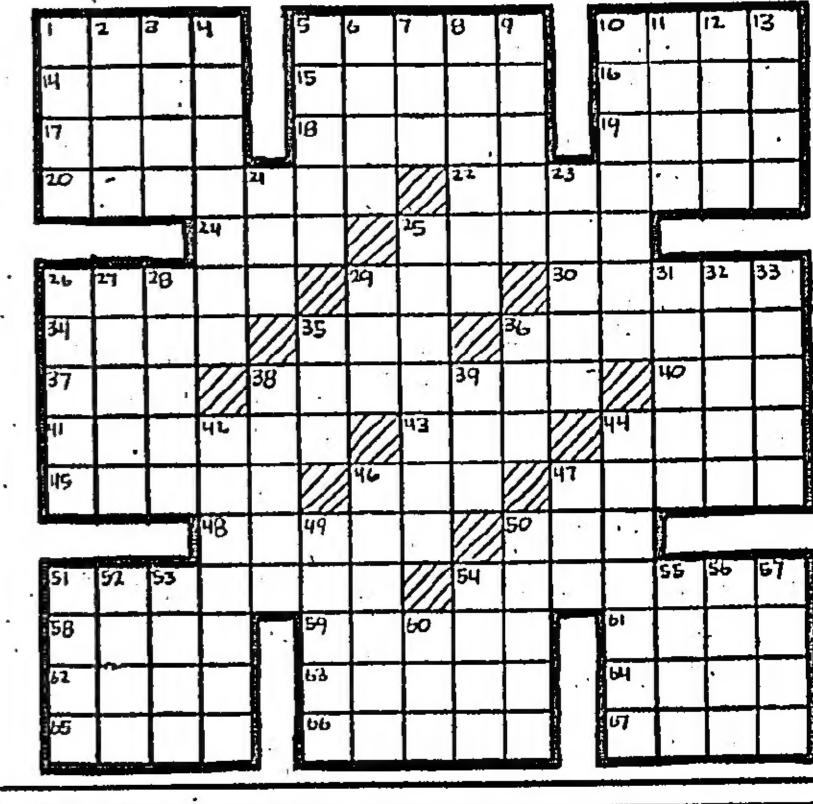
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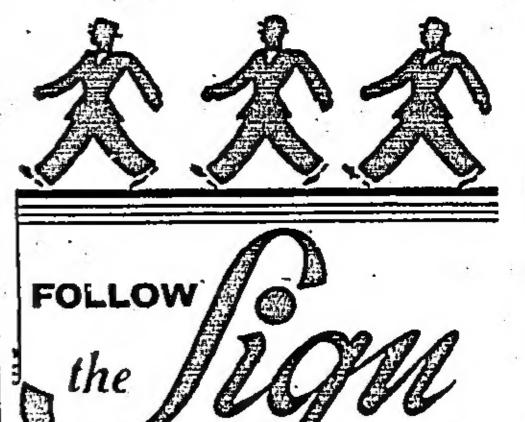
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4-Borrowful 5-Pirst of Hebrew ' minor prophets 6-Umeli 7-Japaness coin 8-One who works hard 9-Blow-moving



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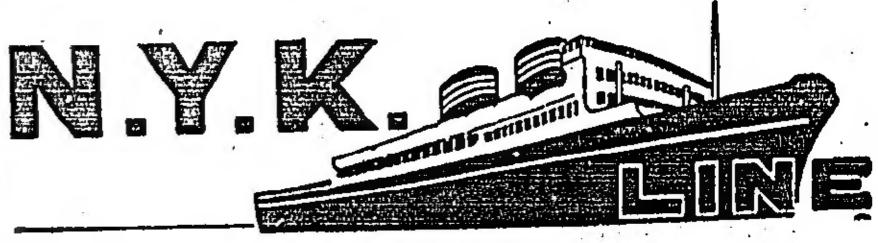
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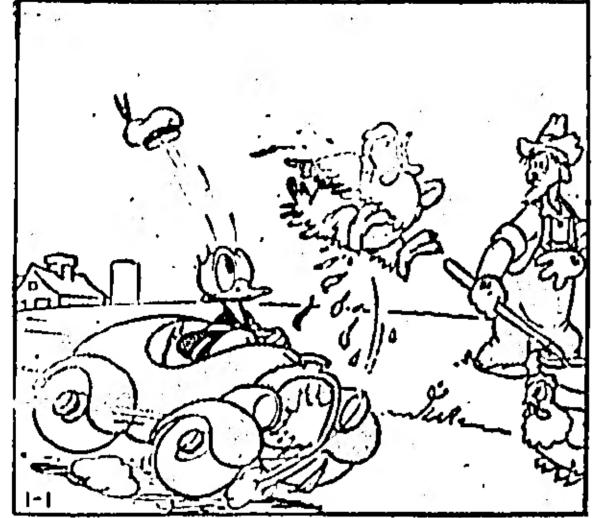
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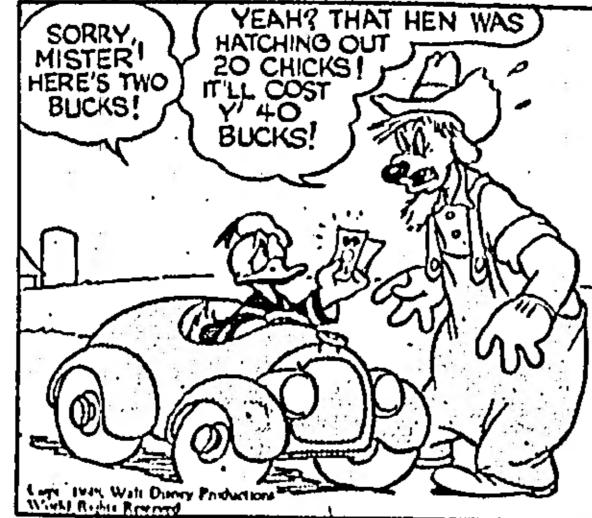
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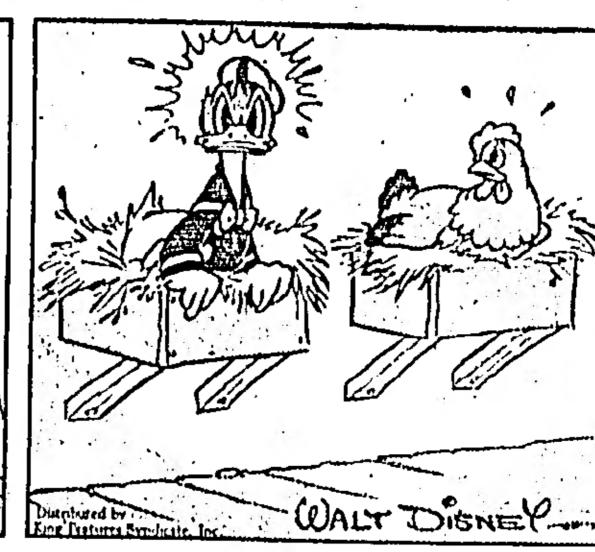
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#### 50 YEARS AGO

In an interview with M. Pantour, h was asked whether he considered grippe" (influenza) was occasioned by bacteria. The Professor smiled sardonleally and shrugged his shoulders, but said nothing. On being asked what he considered the best remedy for the malady, he remarked: "Let men and women both quit smoking tobacco and smoke camphor instead, and they will probably excape the pest."

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Writing lift the "Public Ledger (Philadelphia), John S. Steele says,

Will England be able eventually to starve Germany out? Probably the renult of the war depends on the answer to this question as much and even more than on the lendership and the fighting qualities of the opposed armies. It is quite conceivable that from a military point of view the war might end in a deadlock, and that both Germany and the Allies might be forced to an inconclusive pence because neither could defeat the other. If; however, England, with her command of the sen, can deprive Germany of her supplies of food and raw material, Germany will he forced to accept the Allies' terms or Ince economic ruin.

The London steamer Deptford was blown up off Scarborough yesterday and eank in twenty minutes. (By a curious coincidence the new Deptford, which was lnunched for the same owners in 1931 and was named after the 1915 victim, was sunk by a Nazi mine last month.--Ed.)

#### YEARS AGO

The Hongkong Derby was won by the The race was one of the most thrilling in recent years, Mr. Dunbar's pony flashing past the post three lengths in front of Mr. Chan Tin-sion's Wisdom Stag with Propermint third, two and a half lengths away.

The time recorded was 3 minutes 7 seconds, which heat, the previous best for the distance by two-fifths of a

(A new record was established this year by Mr. Moller's Satinlight which won the race in 2.50,4-Ed.)

British surrender of the lease of Weihalvel and the rendition of the island to the Chinese Government is not yet | definitely settled, but Dr. C. T. Wang's recent announcement on the subject accurate and there can be little doubt that a final agreement will shortly be reached.

It is revealed to-day that the horsepower of the Rolls Royce engine in the Supermarine 80, which won the Schnei der Trophy and also the world speed record last September, is 1,900 .. That power is enormous for so small a

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1936. A communique has been issued by the Italian Government and addressed to Addis Ababa, capital of Abyasinia, which has so far been indifferent to the threat of war from the direction of Rome, explaining that as a 'result of the new Fasciat laws in Italy the country is capable of placing 8,000,000 men in the field.

Abyaninia, denying any mobilisation on her part, relies upon the League of Nations to keep the peace in Africa, and insists that the border dispute should be settled by arbitration.

A spokesman of the Foreign Office. commenting on criticiams from abroad concerning Japan's attempt to better her relations with China, categorically denied that Japan was attempting forcibly to persuade China to resign from the League of Nations, expel her foreign advisors and join a movement to form an East Asia blec.

"When we hear reports of proposals! abroad to mobilise the signatories of the Nine Power Pact on the grounds that Japan is violating the treaty and also hampering the Open Door agreement we cannot but suspect that the critics are actually desirous of disturbing the peace of East Asia," the spokesman declared.

He said East Asia was trangull and Japan's relations with China were gradually and steadily improving.

#### LEGACY FOR CHAMPAGNE TOAST

LONDON, Jan. 11. Members and meetings of the "Reunion des Gastronomes" of the At Glasgow recently she was Frascati Restaurant, Oxford Street, sentenced to six monhts' imprison- to throw open Government House London, are the subject of legacles ment for fraud. in the will of Mr. James A. Stanley | She said she was due to receive of Jersey, Channel Island.

silent tonst"; the superintendent Mise Campbell's solicitor said she pected florists will be included. usually in charge of the monthly had a terrifying experience on the supper arrangements and the clark Athenia. mail. Mr. Stanley was formerly mander of the ship, who spoke highly Farm and Shumchun Rural Welfare France in a south-casterly direction rabbits, and it is now hoped that the

#### "BALLOON NAVY" MEN FIGHT IN BARGES

FASHION

SMILE

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CALLING UP

BOYS-AS

POSTMEN

THOUSANDS of members

organisation, aged from 10

to 14, have been employed

by the German postal au-

thorities as assistant post-

men during the Christmas

They will be called in

The boys carrying out

their duties in the Hitler

Youth uniform of brown

shirts and shorts, wearing a

been delivering parcels, for

even in present-day Ger-

many the recipient of a

Christmas parcel rarely falls

Many parents are none

too happy about the busi-

ness, despite the extra

pocket money which their

sort of work during the all-

too-short Christmas holiday

is good for such youngsters.

also spend much of their

holiday in pre-military train-

ing and work for the Party.

Of course, the older boys

They doubt whether this

The most popular job has

special blue armband.

to tip the postman.

boys get.

again to help deal with the

period.

New Year rush.

of the Hitler Youth

ANTWERP.



Air Vice-Marshal O. T. Boyd, Chief of the Balloon Command, inspecting men of the "Balloon Navy" on the "Mother Ship,"

KINGS

AGAIN

WHILE the poilus have been holding the Maginot

Line, the fashion kings holding the Waist Line back in

Paris have been fighting a secret battle on their own.

MRS. MARTHA RUTH JACOBY, aged 59, who gassed herself in a room in Newington Butts, S.E., killed two men in nine years.

This can now be revealed following an inquest at Southwark on Walter Bishop, aged 48, with whom she had been living.

It was stated that when Bishop returned home under the and comments on the war, and world influence of drink, Mrs. Jacoby struck him on the head with a hatchet.

He died a few minutes later.

Afterwords Mrs. Jacoby gassed herself. A verdict that she murdered Bishop and then committed placed here and there along the front suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed was re- to see what the effect would be.

dead man, said Mrs. Jocoby was with derisive laughter and a few "a nice sort of woman, but she shells, had a bad temper and jealous Tried To Listen

Nine years; ago Mrs. Jacoby was convicted of the manslaughter of another man with whom she had been living in Camberwell.

She was originally charged with calm, and then put over a record murder, and at the trial it was stated giving the real news of the day, what that she struck the man on the head with a hammer in a fit of Jealousy.

#### Rescued

She then tried to commit suicide by Britain and France. jumping into the Thames, but was rescued by a police constable.

'Subsequently she was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

He bears a sear inflicted by her 20 them.

## Boxer's Wife Seeks-Divorce-

MRS. JOHNNY KING

King, British bantam-weight boxing view of the success of this loudchampion, has filed a petition for speaker, "bombardment," intend to go

Mr. and Mrs. King met at a dance in Manchester, and were married in Posting to Poland? February 1933. Their only child, Marlene, aged four, was knocked Letter and parcel post services down outside her home at Fails- have been restored in England to the worth, Manchester, last' May, and part of Poland occupied by Soviet died a few days later.

# Bulletins Broadcast Trenches

DRITAIN and France have D started a loud-speaker offensive on the Western Front. The most powerful loud-speakers yet made have been placed at short intervals all along the front.

And through them, Allied officials are broadcasting every night news events, to the German troops in the strenches between the Rhine and the Morelle, and in the forts along the German side of the Rhine,

. A special "loud-speaker" army have been formed to do this. At first one or two loud-speakers were

Several months ago the Germans tried loud-speakers on the French Private R. Bishop, son of the front-line troops, and then gave it up

But the effect of the Allied loudpeakers on the Germans has proved to be something very different, The Allied officials waited until

dusk, until the front was practically giving the real news of the day, what world opinion thought of Germany, reaction to Hitler's speeches, facts about the strength of the Allled armies, and about the war effort of French military advance posts

could see that the German soldiers | did their best to listen to the broadcast. They were obviously keen to hear it, and the terrifically loud voice Her husband was present at the in- cchoing across no-man's land opviously made a big impression on

> But the second night, when the loudspeaker was switched on again, French observers saw German officers hurry foward and order the mon to

According to official reports some of the officers used physical force to compel their men to withdraw,-On the third night the Germans opened fire on the position where they believed the loud-speaker was Ms. Wylma King, wife of Johnny situated. Allied high command, in on with it.

Forces and to the Vilna region,



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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HEROINE **ATHENIA**

**JAILED** 

WHEN the liner Athenia was torpedoed in the Atlantic held on March 5 at 5.30 p.m. On tions. Campbell, a stewardess.

£96 from the Government and as a A new feature of this year's show

Now, after months of worry they are smiling more confidently again.

Last September a perfect barrage of disasters seemed to descend on

Transport difficulties held up both deliveries of textiles and despatch of finished products, workshops were commandeered, staffs depleted by mobilisation: expenditure officially frowned on.

Britain's Aid

Worst of all, even their good friends the British seemed unable to offer any comfort. Britain was too busy sh-pping-men-to-France-to-think-of shipping gowns from France.

Fashion directors, designers, sales organisers and shop staffs closed their thinning ranks, and set to work to organise victory.

· Before long they were shaking each other's hands. Britain had not deserted them after all.

Authorities in London had listened to the Rue da la Paix. Cloth and clothing imports from France were to be allowed up to 66 per cent, of the amount of December, 1938.

Luxury articlse such as silk stockings, shoes and gloves were included in the concession

Better news scon followed. The British Board of Trade announced that, with the advent of 1940, more concessions would be allowed.

Paris is hoping that the new quota of their fashion imports will be at least 75 per cent.

#### Flower Show Plans

Entries for the Hongkong Horticul- West," "La Boheme" and "Tosca." tural Society's flower and vegetable 1.00 Local, Time Signal and Wea- mary. show on March 5 and 6, are on a ther Report. par with last year when a record 1.03 Gerry Moore (Plane), His the Table." was almost established. The quality Rhythm and Sam Browne (Vocal). 9.45 Alfred Cortot (Plano) playing of exhibits should be good because 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Chopin.—Ballade No. 1 in G Minor, of the fine weather and absence of Weather Forecast and Announce- Op. 23; Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Op. fog and destructive conditions on the ments. Peak. On the other hand, the long 1.45 Billy Cotton and His Band in 10.03 Some Schubert Songs by drought has impeded growth for Dance Music, some exhibitors. There are 35 ex- 2.15 Close Down. hibitors in the Open Class and 18 6.00 An Hour of Danco Music Laughing and Weeping, Op. 59, No. 4;

one of the heroines was Marion March 5, the show will be open from 3 p.m. to 0.30 p.m. and on March 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Governor has ugain consented

His bequests include "£10 each to result was given permission by a will be the inclusion of commercial THE Germans may meet with a Following a decree issued at the

Commercial exhibits include those of the New Territories Agricultural Thousands of teal, wild duck and Recently an exception to the shoctwho usually deals with the Reunions | He had three letters from the com- Society, Kerner Seed Co., Sunny geese are at the moment crossing ing ban was made for the killing of

# HE SPOKE FOR 10,000 BOYS



MESSENGER BOY No. 117 making a speech in London on behalf of himself (Bob Harcombe, aged 16) and Jo and James (West African natives), Sim Cheng Choo (Singapore house boy)., Drapah (Indian clerk), and 9,995 other employees of Cable and Wireless, Ltd. The 10,000 had all subscribed to the presentation of the insignia of the K.C.M.G. bestowed upon Sir Edward Wilshaw, chairman of the company, in the last Honours List.

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PARIS .- Six hundred Germans, leaving Paris by train, shouted "Down with Hitler!" They were on their way to Algeria, recruits for the French Foreign Legion,

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12.30 Excerpts from Puccini's. "Madam Butterfly", "La Fanciulla del

and Variety.-Moon Love, White Night and Dreams, Op. 43, No. 2; 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota- Hoppiness. Suite.—Rale Da Costa (Plano).

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 Compositions of Roger Quilter.

8.30 Film Selections.—"King Reand His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; "The Story of Vernon and Irene 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- Castle"-Selection, Louis Levy and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus. 8.43 Dance Musle by Brian Lawrence and His Orchestra. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

9.30 London Relay-"Cards or

Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).— Near The Beloved, Op. 5, No. 2;

10.13 Schubert—Symphony No. 7 7.02 Billy Mayerl-'Four Acce' in G Major,-The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian 7.15 Studie-A talk on The Auxi- Boult.

#### Hary Nursing Service by Mrs. Peters. 11.00 Close Down. grounds on both days for inspection SPORTINGGUNBLOCKADE?

the President of the Reunion for the woman to use her accounts to get exhibits, chiefly vegetables. No I new form of food blockade it outbreak of war, no one is allowed to purchase of Le Forrestier champagne articles at warehouses. She got goods rules have yet been formulated re- France decides to alter her war-time shoot them, garding them. Next year it is ex-hunting regulations and re-allow the on over Germany, where they are

to warmer climes. permit will be extended farther.

killed and catch.

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- MIRING MARINE

THAT are the Peace

Government?

He considers that a determina-

tion to defeat Hitlerism, combined

with vague aspirations towards a

"Utopian Europe" after the war,

is all that a nation engaged upon

a struggle which may prove the

greatest in its history needs to sus-

He considers that such aspira-

tions—the rosy bubbles of Sun-

day evening eloquence-are in

themselves sufficient to entitle us

to the sympathy and confidence of

the great neutrals and of the

The defeat of Hitlerism is, of

course, vital, But as I said last

week, it is not a Peace Aim. It is a

War Aim. If we do not achieve it

then we need not worry ourselves

about the future of Europe. I

But if we succeed, as we must

The last war cost the nations of

the world some seven million lives

and at least seventy thousand

million pounds in money. This

war may cost no less before it is

It is a big price to pledge in ad-

vance for Mr. Chamberlain's

castle in the sky, of which we must

What is the good of Mr. Cham-

berlain talking in vague generali-

ties about a new Europe with a new

spirit? There were plenty of fine

Contribution to the Imperial Govern-

the Prince of Wales' Relief Fund and on an efficient war-time basis.

£176,000 for the War Charities' Fund The fact that taxpayers in the

plus balances and the proceeds of the upon to face an Income Tax of 7s.
1916 Hongkong War Lean, a total of in the £ is applauded in some quar-

\$10,250,000 was remitted as a special ters in Hongkong as if, almost, it

contribution to the Imperial Govern- were a virtue, and it has been ad-

Additionally, the Colony was in- Hongkong should make an equal

Defence Reserve, which was mobi- economic and financial burden too

of the total revenue obtaining to-day, out straining our economic resources

lised, or the Colony's usual Military staggering for the people to bear,

not even ask to see the plans.

when asked to define them.

I wonder?

tain it.

German people.

I do not agree.

will be a Nazi Europe.

succeed, what then?

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Aims of the British

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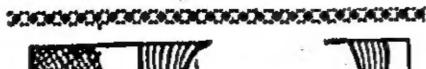
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#### Loan Or Taxes?

HAD NOT the Hongkong Government financed Loan Works such as the Jubilee Reservoir, the Ko Tack Airport and the Central Market from the Colony's Excess of Assets over Liabilities (pending reimbursement from two Loans which are to be floated at some nebulous date in the future), it would have been a comparatively simple matter to have mode a substantial initial contribution to the Empire's war effort without having recourse to new taxa-

Since, however, the Colony's visible Treasury balance has been reduced from \$17,000,000 to \$3,000,000 by advances pending reimbursement, any donation from this source is out of the question.

Nevertheless, there seems no valid reason why the vexed question of the Colony's contribution to the Imperial War Chest should not be answered by the less painful and completely voluntary method of War Loan rather than by direct taxation.

This method was used by Hongkong in the Great War and obviated the necessity for additional taxation until July 1, 1917—three years after the outbreak of hostilities-when a special War Rate of seven per cent. was levied on Property for a period of two years.

The 1916 Hongkong War Loan was quickly over-subscribed and-again without recourse to extra taxationwas repaid within a decade or so of the Armistice.

To-day, as regards Public Debt, Hongkong is one of the most fortunate countries in the world. The Colony's Public Debt on December 1 last stood at less than \$16,000,000 (£1,000,000), or roughly two-fifths of our annual income. Of the British Colonies which obtain approximately the same revenue, Uganda has a Public Debt £2,230,000, Mauritius of £3,000,000 and British Guiana of £4,857,000. Many parts of the Empire in receipt of less revenue have higher Public

Debts. Among them are: Revenue Public Debt | Committee. From the Colony's sur- United Kingdom are being called Jersey ..... 514,000 £1,266,000 Guernsey .... 582,000 Fiji Islands .. 709,000 Jamaica .... 2,000,000 Newfoundland 2,000,000 20,000,000 Tanganyika . . . 3,000,000 8,000,000 Kenya ..... 3,000,000 Debts of other Colonies are:

Ceylon ..... £13,000,000 Straits Settlements 12,000,000 11,500,000 F.M.S. ........... Gold Coast ...... 11,435,000 It has been argued that the people

of this Colony should make great sacrifices in order to prove their loyalty to the cause for which the Empire is fighting. But we weren't accused of disloyalty when we did not follow the lead of the Motherland in the 1914-18. War. In fact, the people of this Colony, in addition to over-subscribing the local War-Loan of \$3,000,000 in the Inst War, invested in British war loans the amazing total of £0,000,000 which, at current rates of exchange, is approximately \$110,000,000. This amount, it should be emphasised, was voluntarily subscribed at the rate of £1,675,000 per annum for four years—double the amount which Government proposes to raise to-day through extra taxation, and more than the entire Government revenue

this extraordinary financial con- certainly appear that the Government effort without in any way disturb-inity of our, this extraordinary financial con- certainly appear that the Government effort without in any way disturb-inity of our, tribution. We raised £41,000 for of those days was able to function ing or impairing the existing econo- Motherland,

## FRANCIS WILLIAMS

(Dr. Joseph Goebbels has announced that there must be more optimism and joy in Germany).

Typical German Scene: Distributing crackers in a concentration camp.

Questions for

To do so, he said in the House moral speeches during the last war. of Commons would be futile and

And look at the result. dangerous. Dangerous to whom. What is the good of Mr. Chamberlain telling us that the new Europe will come into being gradually over many years? If the history of the world has any lesson, it is that what is good does not simply

triumph of its own goodness. Those who wish to alter the world for the better must think hard and work hard. They must know what they are prepared to sacrifice and what price they are ready to pay.

Says Mr. Chamberlain, it does not need a war to bring the idea of a better world into men's minds. Well, Mr. Chamberlain has been either head, or an influential member, of the Government of this country for the past eight years. What sort of a new world has he tried to make in that time? What sort of a world has he in fact

assisted in making? Why should he consider that on. his word alone or on that of any member of his Government, the people of Britain, the people of the neutral countries, the people of Germany, shall rest assured that after the war there will be established "a new Europe in which the nations will approach their dimculties with good will and toler-

accept on the mere word of any

man in the world. It comes from that same stockpot of complacency and wishful

vanced as the chief reason why

the sawdust banquet of "peace in our time." Good will and tolerance and a

the watery soup of appeasement,

Premier

new order of international society will not spring unbidden from the soil of war. It is, of course, true that Britain will not alone have the making of

the peace after the war. It is, of course, true that no one can yet foresee what shape the new frontiers of Europe will take. But the durability of the peace will not depend solely on frontiers.

It will depend in no small measure upon the economic stability of the post-war world-upon the avoidance of such another economic crisis as has previously always.

followed war. -If-there-had-been-no-economiccrisis in 1931, we should, I firmly believe, have been at peace to-day. It was not the Versailles Treaty

which made Hitler master of Germany. It was the economic depression. . The Versailles Treaty—or rather

certain clauses of the treaty—gave him his first inspiration and provided him with the raw material of his first propaganda. But economic depression was the recruiting sergeant which brought him to power. If the present war leaves behind

it the same legacy of economic disorganisation and financial chaos we shall see the same destruction of fine ideals; the same emergence That is too big an assumption to of dark and barbaric forces; the same world-wide impoverishment.

What have Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues in mind to prevent that happening? What sacrifice self-delusion out of which came ' of economic privilege are they pre-

Of Air Job

WASHINGTON.

Colonel Charles Lindbergh has re-\$1,854,292 for such items as main- view of the dissimilarity of financial signed his membership of the National tenance of prisoners of war and their and economic problems existing in Advisory Committee on Acronautics, families, cable and postal censor- Motherland and Colony. The United not because of any immediate break ships, transport of recruits to and Kingdom already had, at the out- with the Administration but owing to from England, war propaganda, etc. break of War, a Public Debt of cumulative causes.

It is interesting to note in this con-nection that the highest items were a Debt which has since been in-He has realised for months that he \$262,666 as special allowances to creased by £1,000,000,000. Nothing was out of tune with the Government. Civil Servants of the Front and Hongkong or any of the Dominions This manifested itself first publicly \$366,737 as a special War Allowance or Colonies can do-no sacrifice, when he openly opposed the Presito Civil Servants-over one-third of however great, they are prepared to dent's plan to repeal the arms emthe total amount expended in the make—can alter this unalterable bargo and lent himself to the Isola—Colony on the local war effort going fact: the United Kingdom, rich as tionists' cause while the Senate was she is, must have recourse to in- debating the issue. These totals did not include the creasingly heavy taxation if the Public Debt is not to impose an

He has also been under attack in many quarters for his close relationship with the Nazl regime and for receiving a decoration from Hitler.

That position does not obtain in Finally he incurred further hosti-Hongkong. We have a Public Debt lity from the Press for his arrogant It should be emphasised that Hongkong's revenue during the 1914-18 Colonies, is infinitesimal. It can be velt had no hesitation in accepting the telef revenue obtaining to derive the telefolia revenue obtaining t

Yet the Colony was able to finance or imposing a burden which would all these war undertakings by having make the annual Budget a problem, mic system. It can impace our recourse to only one War Loan and For at least three years—the contributions for that period on a than the entire Government revenue of each of those years.

The "Colony's voluntary effort in the last war did not end with this extraordinary financial con-

pared to contemplate? What pooling of world resources, what control of finance are they ready to accept?

Mr. Chamberlain declares that the British colonial system is al-'ready operated as an international trusteeship. Has he so soon forgotten the Ottawa Agreement which reduced the proportion of German goods entering British markets duty free from 89 per cent. to 4.5 per cent. and gave to that country and to Japan, which was even more hardly hit, a new excuse-

for aggression? 'I remember writing, as that agreement was signed, that the effect of the policy of Imperial Preference in increasing economic inequality among nations and strengthening the forces making. for war, could not easily be exag-

gerated. I do not, in the light of events, feel that I have anything to with-

Are we going to make the same mistakes again? Or are we going to fight this war with a practical ideal in front of us? And are weprepared to tell the world what our contribution to the new world. order will be? Of course we cannot draw up in:

advance the terms of a Peace-Treaty whose date and circumstance we cannot know. Of coursewe cannot assume that our ideas: will alone prevail when the peace conference is held, for whatever the terms of peace, they must benegotiated, not dictated.

But there are certain things wecan do. I ask Mr. Chamberlain if he will do them now. Will he, as an evidence of sincerity, givethese three guarantees?

(1) Will be announce that after the war Britain will give full democratic freedom to India and to any of our Colonial dependencies ready for it, the decision, in case of dispute, to rest, not with Britain, but with an International Court?

(2) Will he announce his Government's readiness to place the whole of our nonself - governing possessions under international mandate to be administered under international supervision for the common good as a free trade area with none but strictly revenue tariffs?

(3) Will he guarantee that Britain will not accept any increase of territory as a consequence of the war, and will not demand, as we did last time. financial reparations from the defeated onemy?



These undertakings will not solve the world's post-war problems - much more of planning and effort will be needed than that. But they will do something to help. And they will give to the people of Britain, to the people of the neutral countries, to the people of Germany, an assurance of sincerity that no smooth promise of a vague Utopia can offer.

If you mean what you say, Mr. Chamberlain, give these guarantees now. If you will not give them, then tell the people why not, so that they can judge you.

### Continuance Of Trade Pact Programme

Strongly Urged By Mr. Cordell Hull

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).-The resolution for continuing the United States present trade pact programme for three years from June 12, which was approved by the House of Representatives on Friday, will be considered by the Senate this week.

The resolution is expected to receive a majority of at least eight in the Senate.

Mr. Cordell Hull, addressing the Senate Finance Committee, declared that the continuance of the trade programme was necessary to help to establish sound world conditions after the war.

#### Futuro Dark, Unicss-

"Unless we continue to maintain our position of leadership in the promotion of liberal trade policies and urge upon others the need for adopting such policies as a basis for postwar conomic resonstruction the future will be dark indeed," he said.

"At the termination of hostilities, there will be an unprecedented need for world-wide and for vastly increazed production of useful goods of every kind. Only if this vital need is met can our country and all the other countries hope for full enjoyment and higher living standards," he concluded.

Washington is jubilant at the resolution of approval made by the House of Representatives.

### British Pilot Decorated

"Magnificent Courage"

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).-The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Squadron Leader Andrew Douglas Farquhar, of the Auxiliary Air Force in recognition of gallantry paper. One has only to but the two

displayed against the enemy. . The Air Ministry states that "Farquhar led his squadron with magnificent dash and courage on several occasions," and during this month while on pairol brought down an enemy plane by shooting so accurately that only a small amount of ammunition was expended;

#### COMMON GROUND DENIALS IN

#### Newspaper's Comment

WASHINGTTN, Feb. 26 (Reuter) -Commenting on the speeches made by Mr. Chamberlain and Hitler, the "Washington Post" finds "some common ground" in Hitler's denial that he seeks world domination and Mr Chamberlain's denial that the Allies seek to encompass the destruction of Germany and adds that "Mr. Chamberlain holds out to Germany a pledge of co-operation.

"It will be Mr. Sumner Welles' mission to find out if this common ground is sufficient to support a peace effort, or whether the only alternative is to fight to the bitter ed. end," concludes the paper.

#### Mr. Welles Off To See Hitler

ROME, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—It is learned that Mr. Sumner Welles is leaving for Berlin on Tuesday nights He saw Signor Mussolini at Venezia Palace late this afternoon.

Hour's Talk With Duce ROME. Feb. 26 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles' talk with Signor Mussolini lasted about an hour. Immediately afterwards, Mr. Welles returned to his hotel and declined to make a statement.

Lively Italian Interest ROME, Feb. 26 (Reuter).-Italian indifference to Mr. Sumner. Welles' visit suddenly gave way to an atmosphere of lively interest after he had scen Signor Mussolini and Count

Ciano. Immediately after Mr. Welles had seen Count Clano in the morning, the Italian Foreign Minister hurrled to the Palazzi Venezia and spent half an hour, laying the gist of the talk before Il Duce.

#### BOMBAY STRIKE AVERTED

AHMEDABAD, Feb. 20 (Reuter). -The strike has been averted by an appeal by the Governor of Bombay to employers and workers who agreed to submit the dispute to arbitration.

#### Roosevelt Continues Southern Tour

PANAMA, Feb. 26 (Reuter) .- President Roosevelt is returning to Balboa on Tuesday morning. Two destroyers will escort the U.S.S. Tus-

President Boyd of Panama will accompany President Roosevelt through the Canal to Cristobal, after which the President will proceed direct to

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).-General McNaughton, General Officer Commanding the Canadian Troops, has taken over the administration of the entire Aldershot Command for the next six days while General Broad

### SPEECHES COMPARED

Hitler's Tap-Room Diatribe

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter) -The contrast between the speeches of Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain was the subject of Zeitung" from Remich. comment in the newspapers of the world to-day.

In London the papers expressed never so, numerous and long, warm approval of Mr. Chamberlain's Columns of lorries, infantry speech. Several of them, including cavalry are visible, while munition the "Times" and the "Manchester and supply columns are reported to Guardian," quoted in their leading be moving day and night.

The Echternach correspondent of berlain's speech in which he set out the same paper reports with all rethe Allied peace alms.

German Government there could be Luxembourg. no security for the future,

Countries Must Be Freed All would welcome a peace based on negotiations, but negotiations must be with German rulers who can guarantee their honesty by freeing the countries which they have in-

This reference to the Poles and Czechs is also stressed in other papers both at home and abroad. Commenting on Hitker's diatribe, the "Dall; Express" comments on Hitler's move to the left and contrasts this with what he wrote in "Meln Kampf," in which he hoped to fight Russia with British approval, posing as the enemy of Bolshevism, Now he is fighting England with Russian support, so he poses as the cnemy of capitalism.

No Originality His speech contained nothing but the official closing. threats and displayed no originality. It was a tap-room speech.

that of the "New York Herald decision came as a surprise to the Tribune," which says that Mr. majority of tin merchants and such Chamberlain did not propound peace reduction in the quota had not been plans, but had put forward a modest discounted in the trading. busis for the kind of peace which could be obtained if, for instance, new quota, production approximates the German Army overthrew the the current consumption, but leaves Nazis and offered to make a reason- no murgin for possible contingencies. able settlement.

Contrast this with Hitler's ruthless and inhumane diatribe, says the speeches together to realise where lie looked that the United Kingdom stock the better conditions for Europe and position is now comfortable, as

#### Mystery Radio Station

British Broadcasting Company" from since the war. which unti-British propaganda was heard on Sunday night is a low power station operating somewhere in "a ed by the British in view of the Imdistant part of the Continent."

Muddled Views LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—A few radio listeners in Britain heard on Sunday a pathetic attempt to promote or provoke feeling against the British Government.

A radio station calling itself the new British Broadcasting Station with announcements in English came on the air but gave no indication of FROM PAGE ONE where it was located.

The announcer spoke as one Brilength about the British war aims. - His commentary was chiefly notable for the muddled views display-

The broadcast ended with the National Anthem.

purporting to be a French station has also been heard.

#### TWO STEAMERS TORPEDOED

HENDAYE, France, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—It has been confirmed that the Spanish steamer Banderas, which was reported on February 21 to have been destroyed by an explosion, was torpedoed by a U-boat.

**British Ship Lost** GLASGOW, Feb. 20 (Reuter) - and ribbons from the last war, The 4,996 steamer Loch Maddy was a warship which was believed have sunk the U-boat.

Swedish Vessel Sunk -LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter) .- It is learned that the 3,480 ton Swedish steamer Santos has been sunk in the northern region of the North Sea. Thirty people were about including a number of passengers. Up to the present it is reported that 12 have been saved.

#### Rhodesia's War Contribution

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—A communique on the recent conversations between the United Kingdom and the Minister of Defence for Southern Rhodesia was issued by the

Dominions Office yesterday. An agreement was reached, says the communique, on the financial aspects of the contribution of Southern Rhodesia during the war arrangements were made to use the because of this considerate attitude of

#### Hongkong Aid For Finns

of Finland Fund" have now reached the inevitable housing shoringe such

telegraphic transfer on Saturday, standpoint, Jewish emigres, to settle making a total contribution from in the Japanese defence sector in Hongkong of £665.

#### WESTERN FRONT

#### NAZIS READY FOR ATTACKS?

LUXEMBOURG, Feb. 26 (Reuter) .- Great German activity on the right bank of the Moselle is reported by the correspondent of the "Obermosel

He declares that trains were

Columns of lorries, infantry and

The Echternach correspondent of The Labour paper, "Daily Herald," Generals halted on Saturday at also stressed Mr. Chamberlain's statement, that under the present the Sauer River from Germany into

## Market Buoyant

High Prices Attained In Forward Buying

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). -Following the International Tin Committee's decision to fix the quota for the second quarter at 80 per cent., business was transacted in forward tin up to £254 among office dealings, representing a rise of £71/4 on

While some sections of the market have discussed for some time a cut Typical of American comment is between 30 and 40 per cent., the

Market circles agree that under the

#### U.K. Stocks Comfortable

At the same time, it is not overevidenced by the readiness of the authorities to grant export licences more freely.

Some are of the opinion that the Committee's decision may have been influenced by possible representations "om the Netherlands' interests for a LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—Post. higher price in view of the 14 per Office engineers believe that the "new | cent, decline in the value of sterling

The opinion is held that any such claim would undoubtedly be supportportance of tin as a source of foreign

#### NO BRASS BANDS GREET ARRIVAL OF CANADIANS

ton to another and talked at some got a levely war to win." A recording of the men singing this song was broadcast by the BBC as the observer. commented, "It's got lots of kick in

Although there were one or two short speeches the occasion was not A similar broadcast by a station a tormal one. It was just a case of showing that Britain was really glad to welcome the Canadian airmen and that their coming meant a great deal

The men have come from all over the Dominion, from Victoria, B.C., and from West Halifax in the cast.

#### Just Disappeared

Most of them are members of the Auxiliary Air Force who in peacetime are lumber jacks, shop assistants and so on.

The average age of the men is 22 although some of them have medals Interviewed by the BBC observer

torpedoed in the North Atlantic on a Canadian officer said that they did February 22. Four lives were lost not get a rousing send off from and 35 survivors were picked up by Canada. They just disappeared. No to one knew they were leaving until they had gone.

. After the French section of the squadron had "fallen-in" and had sung that popular song of the last war, "Madelon," they entrained and were off for their camp, disappearing again as they had disappeared from

#### BITTER JAPANESE ATTACK ON SIR VICTOR SASSOON

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"The Japanese authorities have given serious consideration to the Jewish question and has extended facilities for the settlement of Jewish emigres in Shanghai.

"Over 10,000 Jews have been reand siding in peace and security in the the Japanese defence sector in Shanghai Rhodesia to the best possible advantage.

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should have demonstrated such a lack of appreciation for the Japanese "The Japanese authorities have even restricted the influx of Japanese The total donations to the "Friends civilians, into Shanghai because of

### MOSLEMS' FATE

#### Safe With Britain But Imperilled By Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). The Cairo paper, "Ahrma," in an article by Deputy Ahmed Secretary to the Admiralty, said hat Mokhtar entitled "England and the defensive arming of trawlers and Islam," draws a striking com- consting vessels in the North Sea was parison between the fate of the said that the machine guns Moslems under Britain and those which were supplied to Finland were under Nazis and Bolsheviks.

during a visit to India, he was trawlers and coasting steamers. pleased to observe that the Moslems | The problem of arming all ships, enjoyed every religious and cultural he said, was one of very great liberty, "and not only in India but all magnitude. ports of the British Empire."

Moslems under the Bolsheviks, "who were being sent to Finland, have oppressed their religion; and beliefs and confiscated schools, and under brutal Bolshevism.

Moslom's Present Peril "Regarding Nazis, the human mind infternoon. cannot imagine what Bloslems might regime. We have plenty of examples be arranged. of the atrocities they commit against the conquered without any regard for

sacred human rights. "We have no doubt that all, Moslem leaders appréciate the peril at the present moment and will find no way of escaping the threats of Bol-shevism and Nazism and of exterminating them, except by co- soys: operating with Britain and France until victory over the aggressors is has been reported to-day and is easily

Britain."

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perts to be the maximum that can be operated on the high seas at any one time-continues to prowl the waters of the North Sea and the Atlantic.

These U-boats and mines, thus far, have borne the main burden of Germany's thrust against Britain, and are responsible for the greater part of the Allied losses.

Aerial mine-laying is believed to have proved too costly and inefficient in comparison with the U-boats, which also plant mines. The German air flect, however, has had considerable success in its bombing operations.

#### Close Nazi Secret

The navy has made a close official secret the number, of U-boats that Germany now has, how many she is building, and how many have been sunk. I asked authorized circles tonight if there was any announcement-

expected regarding submarine losses. "I see no reason to expect an unnouncement," he declared. Later he refused to answer whether his statement meant there had been no German losses,

Well-informed neutral sources believe Germany had about 71 submarines shortly after the beginning of the war, and is now turning out six to eight U-boats a month. By the end of this year, German production will reach a maximum rate of-two-boats-every-three-days,-whichis 20 a month or 240 a year.

#### Men, Not Ships

(In London, British naval circlés pointed out that losses of U-boats should not be measured in terms of numbers sunk, but in terms of crews that are lost. They pointed out it takes years of experience for naval officers to become proficient at handling submarines, while crews are always hand-picked and highly trained. They claimed it was easy to build submarines but extremely hard to build up good personnel.)

Neutral sources believe that about 20 German U-boats have been sunk. These same sources believe the British will have to double the present rate of sinking to keep ahead of German building. They recalled the British reached a maximum rate of eight to ten sinkings a month towards the end of the World War, and boasted a war-long average of

41/2 monthly. German submarine building on a mass production basis is believed now to occupy about 70 of the 75 existing berths, while most remaining facilities are devoted to completing such ships as the battleships Bismarck and Tirpliz. ; 240 U-Boats A Year

#### With each berth able to handle two Queen's & Alhambra or more U-boats, this means that about 150 building places are available. It is estimated that it takes about nine months to build each boat, which gives an average of 240 that can be built each year. Some

delay occurred as a result of the freezing of canals during the past month, it is understood. To facilitate mass production, the

Germans are believed to be concentrating on the 250, 500 and 740-ton classes. Experts discount repeated rumours the Germans are building a swarm of midget U-boats since this would disrupt the present mass pro-duction equipment and boots smaller than 250 tons are imperilled by the North Sen storms and have only a limited range.

#### New Stamp Will Symbolise Amity

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—The issuing of an Anglo-French postage 10,975.

A further £200 was remitted by have authorised, from a humanitarian of Anglo-French unity is now being of Anglo-French unity is now being discussed between the British Postmaster General and the French Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.

#### Arming Our Trawlers

#### Tremendous Task Makes Progress

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). - In

not so suitable for anti-aircraft de-Deputy Mokhtar relates how, fence as those now being fitted to

He assured the House that it was Deputy Mokhtar goes on to describe going on and was not being held up the massacre and persecution of in any way by the fact that arms

Working At Top-Speed LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter) .- Brimosques. Such is the life of Moslems | tish shippards are filled up with orders, Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, said yesterday

The speed of their output will be

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary report issued yesterday

Business on a most extensive scale the record for a long period. At the "Our interest is interest in world close enquiries are still well in peace, which lies in the victory of evidence, though in some instances a slight easing off is noticeable. This latter feature, however, can probably AD. SCHEER AT LARGE be attributed to some profit taking. having regard to the fact that generally there has been a substanial rise in prices during the past few days. Buyers

> Canton Ins. \$225 Union Ins. \$480 Fires Ins. \$180 Wharves \$102 Docks \$23.60 Providents \$4.95 Hotels \$5% Lands \$39% Humphreys \$724 Realties \$4% Trainways \$18.30 Yaumati Ferries \$271/2 China Lights (Old) \$81/2 China Lights (New) \$5.80. Electrics \$68 Macao \$211/4 Sandakan Lights \$1114 Telephones (New) \$11.60 Cements \$19.80-Dairy Farms (Old) \$231/4. Dairy Farms (New) \$2214

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#### FINNS ADMIT WITHDRAWAL FROM KOIVISTS ISLANDS

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in that attitude. Events in Finland

concern only Finland and Russia." Finnish Withdrawals HELSINGFORS, Feb. 20 (Reuter).-Following the abandonment of Kolvisto Island fortress, it is reported that the Finns are preparing to evacuate the town of Sakkijaervi, five miles inland opposite Viborg and across Viborg

This probably means only evacuation of civilians. The fown is exposed to direct bombardment now that Kolvisto is

in Soviet hands.

# Starts TO-MORROW! Weird and Wondrous Beyond CHARLES LAUGHTON

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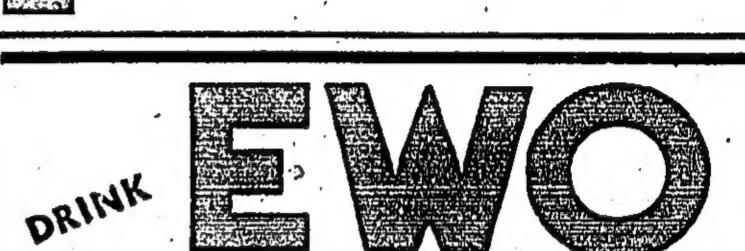
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## "R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

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OTHER RANKS

but both batsman and umpire dis-

the first time in nineteen years!

and was therefore, disqualified.

## K.C.C.

Rifle Shooting

#### SUNDAY'S MEET ATTRACTS RECORD ENTRIES

Hongkong Rille Association's spoon and practice shoot at Kowloon City on Sunday, the last before the anqual Blaley Meeting which takes place from March 27 to April 1, inclusive, attracted the record attendance of 150 competitors.

Unfortunately, owing to the fact that the "A" Range was not available, considerable congestion, was caused with only eight targets on the "B" Hange, and consequently the original programme of 200, 500 and 600 yards had to be curtailed to the first two ranges only.

programme, which was arranged by the 2nd Battation the Royal Scots who provided 12 silver Regimental spoons for competition. These were presented by Mrs. S. E. H. E. White, who was given three hearty cheers.

The Royal Naval Range Staff won Hongkong Volunteers Defence Corps "E" team, who were runners-up with 223 points.

267.3 points, while Royal Scots were odd. runners-up with 257.16 points. The pairs competition was won by C/Sgt. P. Hale and Cpl. R. Langford, of the Middlesex Regiment, who obtained 123 points out of a possible

#### REVOLVER SHOOT

Mr. W. A. Tansley again took the nett spoon in the revolver shoot at 15 and 20 yards with 50 out of 60, while Lt. G. Dawson, of the Middlesex Regt, won the handlenp spoon with

Clay Pigeon shooting, two comnetitions being fired. Lt. - Bateman had to get their opponents out than On Saturday the Club second in a and Surg. Lt. Macdonald, of the going themselves for runs. It was non-League game borrowed F. A. Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, the collapse I have been expect- Weller, who made 91 incidentally. who have been unable to attend recently, made a re-appearance, the for about two seasons they need hard- ings was, an excellent one. N. L. latter signalising his return by winning both competitions, thus securing two spoons.

In the Single Rise event of 25 birds, have been otherwise, Macdonald got 16, while he secured eight in the Double Rise event. Leading Scores on Sunday were as follows:--

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#### SPORTS ADVTS.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, Secretary's Office, Exchange Build- and Loughton (24) scored 601 There were 84-3-16-5. Nancarrow (21) serve the country best. ing; the Club House Happy were no extras. M. R. Abbas alone met with any success. Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the But Pope and Danbrowski bowled

NOON on Thursday, 29th Febru- on earlier, had 2-0-10-4. This sends Pool over the New Course at Fan- "On the other hand, I may go back ary, 1940.

By Order,

Secretary. | game.

# SHOULD BE GRATEFUL

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

## TO CRAIGENGOWER C.C. FOR BEATING RECREIO

On Saturday last Craigengower served up the surprise of the day when they beat the Recreio. The K.C.C. should be very grateful to them this season as they earlier held the I.R.C. to a draw, incidentally very nearly beating them. K.C.C. are now practically sure of the Shield.

I cannot imagine that when Craigengower were all out for 86 anyone thought they had much chance. Ernie Zimmern alone got over twenty, while the only other double figures were scored by A. R. H. Esmail, Hulse and A. K. Ismail. Ozorio (2/30) met with less than his usual success and E. L. Gosano's 3/34 was less than his usual grace. But L. G. Gosano took three for 11 and A. P. Keen interest was displayed in the Percira 2 for four. So far so good: (By the way some of these Recreio lads are going to turn in remarkable bowling figures at the end of the season!)

BUT the opening Recreio bats collapsed completely - usually the Open Sights team match with 230 one of the first four comes offpoints, and were followed by the and the only resistance really of H.K.C.C. against Kowloon who offered was when G. N. Gosano less to prices than the Club. They and Reed (as in the Civil Service ran up 166 for 7 declared with I. The Dockyard Rifle Club won the match) pulled things together in Nancarrow not out 54, I have not The Dockyard Rifle Club won the match) puned things together in seen him but but fancy he used to Aperture Sights team event with a seventh wicket stand of forty play for the Air Force a little while

This shows what a miserable failure the Club out for the poor score of the rest were for the total was only 81. seventy. Zimmern switched his bowlers about, (five of them collectively sent down 26 overs), and all | IT is becoming a custom in this but Hulse succeeded. F. R. Zimmern very troubled senson to borrow had 2 for 20. Which i for ten, Billi- school-boys-or boys who have just moria-now back in form-4 for 17 left school-to fill up a side, (which in 8 overs, and very nice too! and side it matters not!), when there is a shortage of members from Camp

ismail one for nine. In a way it reminded me of the or other reasons. It is, I think, an Recreio and Navy match at the end excellent idea as it gives the of inst season when the Navy got youngsters experience of bigger them out pretty cheap only to fail cricket—that is, cricket outside school with the bat. If it is a tight fit I games—and will probably help the think Recreio are more dangerous try- Colony's cricket in two or three years. ing. But seeing they kept me waiting Odell and N. L. Smith. Weller's innly reproach themselves, save that it Smith bowled very well and took March 5, on which date a Colony Ins, will prevent their game with K.C.C. five wickets cheaply. being quite the needle affair it might

substitutes like N. Cassa who got 7.1. | men obliged to call off on Monday (N.B. This is what Artimus Ward morning but he managed to collect used to call'a 'goak' and the French Stark, Finnie and Denyer. The a 'tire-jambe'. I have a pretty good Volunteers ran up 178 for 8 declared trouble of the C.S.C.C. is that Perry set at Ozorlo whose three wickets season. Whitley has a patch and the latter had to take a ball from and T. T. Chiu 19-21. accordingly the C. S. bowling-was Ozorio. One was enough, for he not! The LR.C. ran up 189 for four touched it into the slips. Grose went declared-Y. cl Arculii (25) A. H. on to get 94 and the Club totalled 198 Madar 51 not out.

#### **GRIFFITHS RETURNS**

IT was good to see Griffiths back in the side and in form-he hung on over to K.C.C. and, finding the home gallantly for 50 not out. But side short of bowling, ran up 203 for Richardson, Perry and Hollidge all nine declared. With one exception failed again. Colledge (18) shows every one got into double figures. Hawkins, Barrow and Lawrence all the last over. Parsons brought off a had ducks and Whitley only hit out and got 37. Griffiths and he added Anderson which would probably 67 for the eighth wicket. If the C.S. have killed him if he had not his can get a few more people to come hands to it. On this day 356 runs off at once they will do better. Minu were scored. 12.1-2-49-8 was in excellent form. But I hear the catching on both sides was shocking.

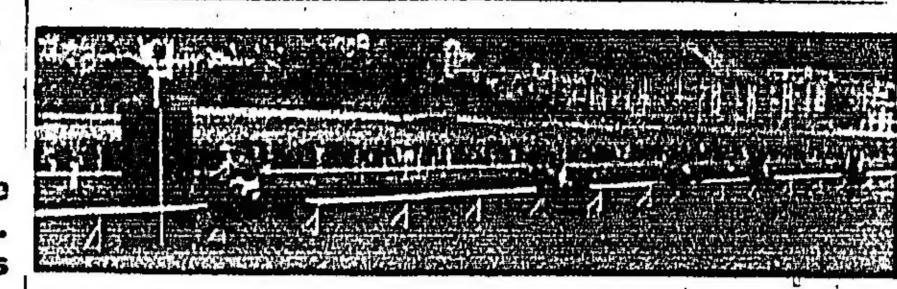
#### ARMY WIN

THE Army had little trouble with geant Webb (congratulations on his such a filthy afternoon. The officers promotion unless it is merely a "scorer" one) again came off and has chell 55, not out. Gittins 35 not out, not out. Major Harvey had a cheer-ful '22 and extras 21! Declaring at made a rather shaky start. Declara-177 for 9 the Army had the game in tion was made at 197 for 4 wicketshand. Matthews (20), K. S. Oh (15) but the weather was beastly. Owen six weeks, ago had the excellent caught Divett off him just at the end statement: figures of 7-3-10-6.

were much too good for the Varsity second at the Valley. Their principal scorers were T. Lock (50 not out); A. M. Omar (34) and W. K. Way 28. Declaring at 173 for eight they skittled the Varsity out for 79. of which R. M. Soares got no less than 45 not out training for content of the varsity of the varsity out for 79. A. M. Soares got no less than 45 not out training for content of the varsity out for 79. A. M. Soares got no less than 45 not out training for content of the varsity out for 79. A. M. Soares got no less than 45 not out training for content to the varsity of the varsity out for 79. A. M. Soares got no less than 45 not out training for content to the varsity of the varsity out for 79. A. M. Soares got no less than 45 not out training for content to the varsity of the v Draft Programmes and Entry wicket down. A good performance.

#### POLICE LOSE

Sports Club; and the Stables, well and made the I.R.C. go all the FANLING BOGEY POOL Entries close at 12 o'clock they were all out for 98 runs. Danthe I.R.C. top of the Second Division ling during the week-end when he to the land and take an active intable with 12 points in 5 games, returned a card of six down. There terest in the farm which Job Chur-K.C.C. have a similar number of were 11 entries. One of the cards chill, my old friend, runs, But I points but have played one more (one down) was marked by a lady haven't yet got over the shock of



The Australian Ponies Champions last Saturday produced one of the closest finishes seen during the Annual Race Meeting, Lan's Far View (H. C. Pih up) just managing to beat by a short head Mr. L. Dunbar's Baffin Bay, which was ridden by H. J. A. Hearne,-Mee Cheung.

## United States Win Hypothetical Olympiad

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (Reuter) .- With the Olympic Games for 1940 cancelled, the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States has worked out the results of a hypothetical meeting. Their conclusions are based on last year's performances. Adopting the usual points system of 10, 5, 4, 3 2, 1, for the first six places, they make the United States winners with 209.3 points. Finland come second with 108 points and Germany, third. with LLOYD played for a very A team 74.2.

#### Tsui Yun-Pui To Marry

Tsul Yun-pui, the well-known tennis player and joint-holder of the Colony's Doubles Championship with his brother, Tsui Waipul, is shortly to marry Miss Ip Yun-hing, of 10 On 'Wo Lane. Notice to this effect was given at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday.

#### BADMINTON CHANGES

The Colony Badminton championship matches scheduled for Tuesday, Black-out will take place, have been postponed a week to Tuesday, March 12, at the same venues, and times. The matches concerned are as AS usual those who do not core follows:

THE LR.C. were too much for the over much for the Social Function of C.S.C.C. but the latter have had the worst of luck. Again McLellan and played cricket. On Menday the Fortescite were unable to turn out Club took on the Volunteers. Mitand they cannot bring in brilliant chell captained them and had three substitutes like N. Cassa who got 71. Then obliged to call off on Monday.

THE LR.C. were too much for the over much for the Social Function of the Men's Doubles Championship.—J. J. Robbins College, 8 p.m.):

Men's Doubles Championship.—J. J. Robbins Championship.—J. J. Remedies and L. A. Carvalho v. H. Eardley and N. L. Smith (King's College, 8 p.m.):

C. K. Cheah and T. T. Chin v. F. H. and D. Kwok (King's College 8.45 p.m.):

Au and P. H. Wong v. E. L. Lui v. F. Substitutes like N. Cassa who got 71. Then obliged to call off on Monday.

#### WIN FOR CHINESE "Y"

Chinese "Y" defeated University idea who he is. Of course I may be and had a pretty useful side, but "B" by six sets to three in the wrong. But 'nuff said). Another Capt. Grose and Denyer made a dead Doubles Division last night.' Scores: is hopelessly overworked-I doubt if cost him 74 in 7 overs. Curiously (Chinese "Y") beat C. K. Cheah and any man has played so many innings enough, Grose and Richardson (13) K. B. Low 23-20; beat C. K. Lee and or bowled so many overs here this put up 43 for the first wicket before T. B. Teow 21-13; lost to S. L. Yong P. H. Wong and F. Koh (Chinese) "Y") beat Cheah and Low 21-6; beat. sec. Lee and Teow 21-13; lost to Yong and Chiu 15-21. for 5 wickets-376 runs in the day's

C. Au and H. Koh (Chinese "Y") sec. lost to Cheah and Low 15-21; beat Lee and Teow 21-16; beat Yong and THE next day Volunteers went Chiu 21-14.

# Farr Left

Several days ago, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, announced This game on Wednesday does not in the House of Commons amidst appear to have obtained much notice laughter that Tommy Farr, the chiefly, I imagine, because it was made a poor start with three down from military duty because he was Saturday. Riders will gather at the below the required standard. According to the latest newspapers

from Home. Farr was actually discharged from the R.A.F., which he and the location will be announced joined on the day following the de- later so that riders of privatelyclaration of war, towards the end of owned ponies can send their mounts and T. S. Chan (14) alone got double Hughes bowled well for his side and December. Farr, who was reported to the meet. figures. Young—a good left-hander took all nine wickets that fell. In to be very disappointed over the if he is the man I saw bowling about fact many thought that Walker matter, then made the following agreed! The total score was 162 for

"I went in as a second class air-9 wickets. R. D. Walker (more craftman and I came out with the usually referred to as "Railway") same rank. I wanted to be an air kept very well considering it was gunner or an observer. Naturally had to go through a further medical examination. My left ear and right

of which R. M. Sources got no less Air Force pretty comfortably. The I was really getting back to normal. "I was quite happy and contented and Gardner 20-but the Air Force with food and conditions in the could manage no more than 57. I R.A.F., and, believe me, I am terribly Moeting to be held on Saturday.

IN a low scoring game on the prised to see Hatfield, a regular opento do my bit, but will take a few liammond: A. N. Other, Ldg. Sig. Inglis, land to decide whether I shall join S.B.A. Addis: A. B. Spirit: Ord. Sea Murray, must say, however, that I was sur- sorry to leave the force. I still want mitting) may be obtained at the Police out for 88 of which Pope (48) for the second eleven. His figures the Army or whatever course will "Anyway, I will be rendy when-

> "I would like actually to go out to the front and give exhibitions to the troops, and, if possible, take other R. J. K. Walker won the Bogoy Par famous fighters with me.

over I am wanted.

'leaving the R.A.F."

Great Britain share sixth place with Norway with 14 points each Sweden and Japan coming before them. After that come Italy, Australia. Belgium, Estonia, Peru and the Netherlands.

There is some departure from a strict Olympic programme and the insertion of a mile race gives the only British winner, S. C. Wooderson, the World record holder. There are two other additions to the Olympic programme, 100 yards and two miles.

The A.A.U. award the events of Tithe various countries as follows:— UNITED STATES

100 metres:-Jeffrey and Ellerbee 200 metres:-Jeffrey, 20.7 sec. 110 metres hurdles:--Wolcott, 14.1

High Jump:-Steers, 6 ft. 91/2 ins. Pole Vault:-Meadows, 14 ft. 1033

Discus:-Fox, 175 ft. 61/2 ins. Weight-putt:-Ifackney, 53 ft. . 100 yards:-Wilbur Greer, Mack Robinson and Brian Dunn (Austra-

FINLAND 2 miles:-Macki, 8 min, 53.2 sec. 5.000 metres:-Mucki, 14 min, 8.8

10.000 metres:-Macki, 29 min. 52.3 Javelin:-Jarvinen, 250 feet. Hammer:—Beirila, 192 ft. 6 ins.

GERMANY 400 metres:—Harrilg, 46 sec. 800 metres:-Harbig, 1 min, 46.6 .400 - metres - hurdles:—Hoelling.-51:

GREAT BRITAIN Mile:-S. C. Wooderson, 4 min. 7.4

SWEDEN 1,500 metres:—Anderson, 3 min. JAPAN

Long Jump:-Gengon Kin, 26 ft. NORWAY

Hop, step and jump:-Heare Storm,

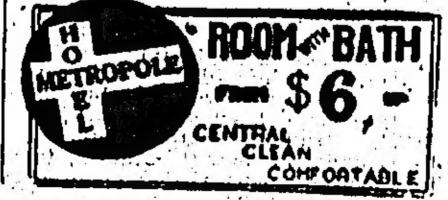
#### COTTAGE CLUB PAPER HUNT

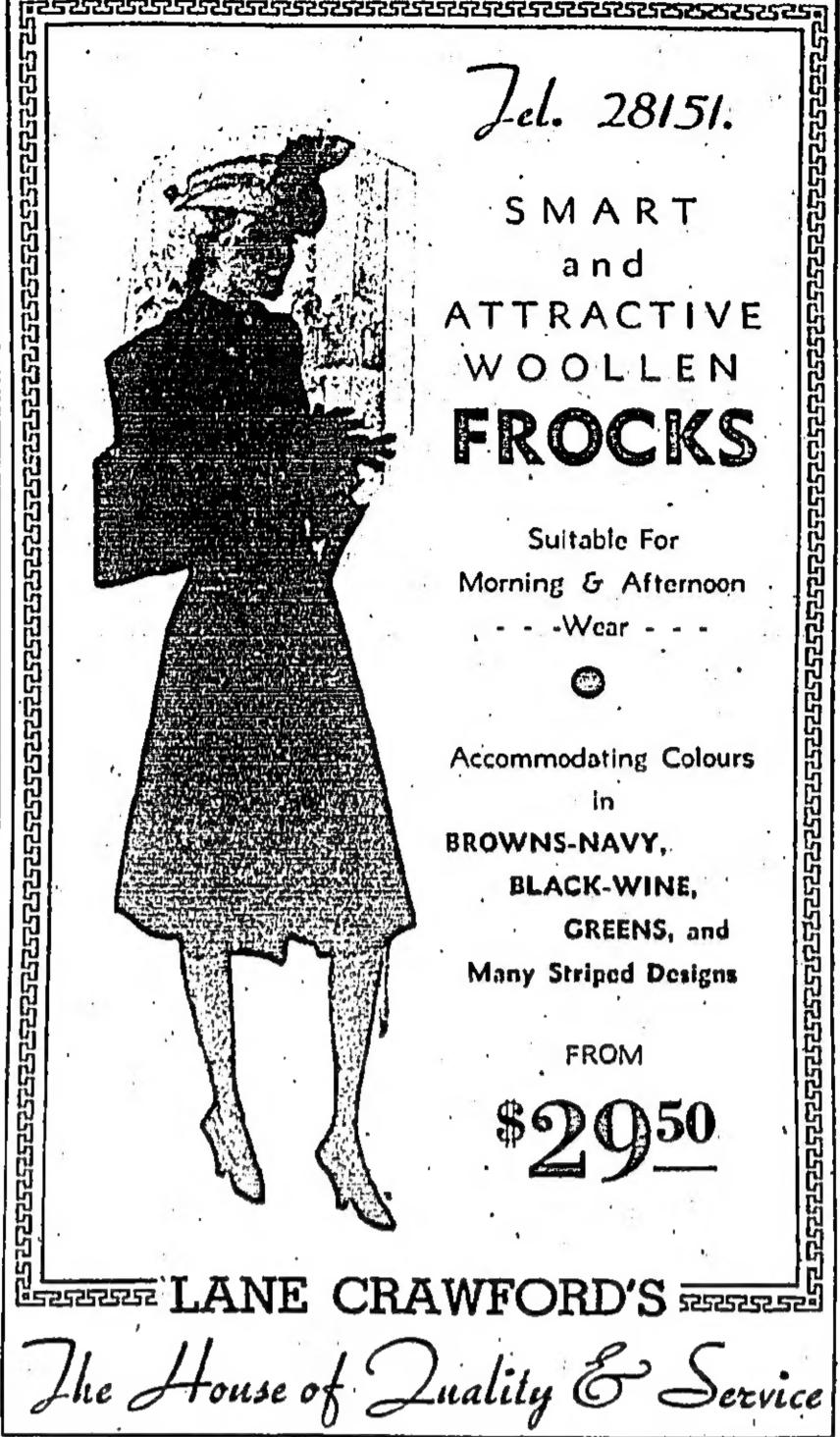
A paper hunt will be held for famous boxer, had been released members of the Cottage Club on found on medical examination to be Club House at 3 p.m., where Club ponies will be drawn for, The hunt will start at 3.30 p.m.

The following will represent Navy "A" against Royal Engineers to-day on Cause-way Bay Ground, at 3 p.m.

Reserves.—Mne. Jeffries, Tel. Honeywell, S.H.A. Davis, Ltd. Sig. Inglis. "A" sgainst Club to-morrow on Club

Fl. Lioutenant Taylor; Eng. Lt. Bruce, L.A.C. Gale, L. S. Wilkie.

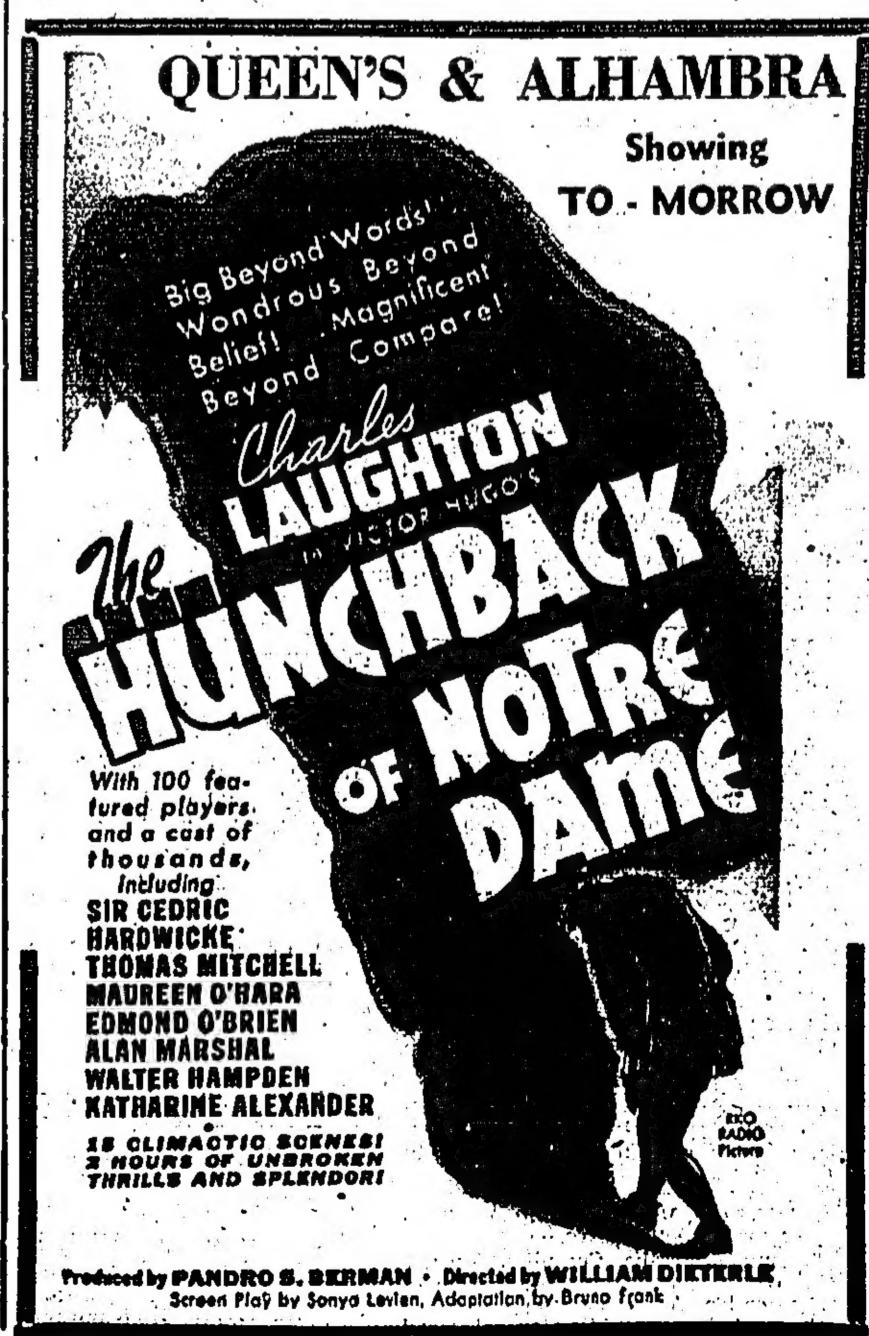






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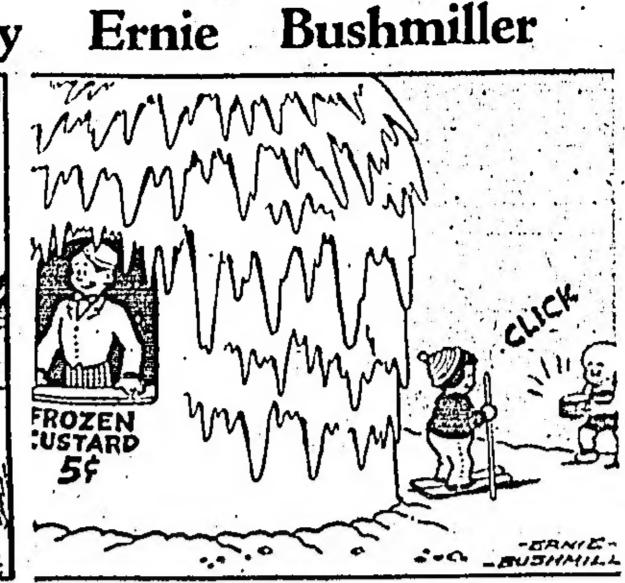
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### POWER PLAN GOVERNOR

#### Of Development History Of Kowloon Traced

Designed to house approximately three times the plant now within it and which is adequate for all Kowloon's present needs, the China Light and Power Co., Ltd. new power station at Hok Un was opened yesterday by the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote. About 1,500 people attended the inaugural ceremony, which

was held in the huge new boiler house, and were later given refreshments in the turbine room. By turning a switch on the dais the Governor set the station in motion. Scated on his left was Mr. L. Kadoorie, Chairman

of the Company's Board of Directors. The new power station which stands on reclaimed land inside a gravity sea-wall of massive granite blocks, was designed to accommodate approximately 60,000 K.W. plant capacity. The boiler house is 220 ft, in length, nearly 52 ft, wide, and the roof is 100 ft. from the ground level.

Mr. Kadoorie said: Power Company is the history of the power station, the laying out of an room. A separate floor accomdevelopment of Kowloon. At the extensive coal yard, and the provi- modates the multicore control cables time of its lease in 1858 Old Kow- sion of a well-equipped workshop, which are led through a reinforced vast room is designed to house three foon and it is proposed that its addition, an air raid shelter cap- concrete duct of ample size to the times the plant which is now within 800 people and it is recorded that its able of housing approximately 200 basement under the switch house soil was considered so worthless that people has now been provided. Toit was thought to be not fit even for day the Company's property at-Hok the purpose of growing cabbages. Un comprises an area of no less than

Until the next census in 1941 the eight heres. population of Kowloon can only be guessed, but trustworthy estimates place the present total at over 1,000,- speaks well for the vision of those

those who well remember the days vision is an invaluable asset, and when Kowloon went lightless by confidence in the future backed by night. In course of time its few the judicious expenditure of required suburban roads-if narrow pathways capital ahead of time is essential. with its pride of place on the water- fore the Great War) with those for carried out. pillars surmounted by oil lanterns of a century ago: stage on the peninsula.

Shallow Kowloon Bay Kowloon Bay, which was very nese employees exceeds 1,000.

began to operate the first power sta- put reached a total of 57,644,650 the China Light and Power Co.'s own tion in Kowloon. After a period of units. vicissitudes such as are often asso- The pold-up capital, which was thanks of the Board of Diectors for clated with ploneer ventures, the \$300,000 in 1913-14, had by 1938-39 the excellence of the work that has Company sold its Canton undertak- risen to no less than \$11,000,000, ing to the Chinese in 1909, the money thus obtained enabling it for the time being to overcome the serious an area of about two square miles our guests to-day are as satisfied as difficulties with which it was con- only. Owing mainly to the extension we are that this modern power fronted owing to an insufficiency of of our business into the New Terri- station besits the growing city of working capital.

very modest and unpretentious miles. building, stood on ground now occupied by the workshops of the Kowloon-Canton Railway at Hunghom.
Its equipment consisted of three

[15] the extent of the Company's whole the extent of the extent of the Company's whole the possible the establishment and development of projects that have gradually attained the size of large serve. Upon the completion of the loon and 45 miles of cable (of which Kowloon from gradually developing Laureen Clamo small sets of gas engines and genera- service. Of this total, 160 miles of and important undertaking. It is to Kowloon-Canton Railway in 1911, 23 miles represent the extra high into a manufacturing centre of some when great hopes were raised for the torsion transmission. Head to be in the torsion transmission transmission in the torsion transmission transmission in the torsion transmission in the torsion transmission in the torsion transmission tr when great hopes were raised for the tension transmission line) are in importance. future of Kowloon, the Company describe in the New Territories, in This fine new building is frankly solded to seem most of its old mass cided to scrap most of its old machinery and to instal larger units. First - Turbines

necessary boller plant; these turbines, approximately' 60,000 K.W. plant tories in particular. it is interesting to add, are still in capacity.

marked for the Company a mile- | Hage Travelling Crane

the business it became necessary to ac- borough. quire additional areas adjacent to the It will be of interest to you to know of you who were not already in the A.C. current not be available, the The lighting, conduit and clock power station building. This new that all the necessary underground know; and the first offer of congratu- clocks will stop and a master clock system were installed by the Jardine land, most of which had to be re- work (such as the building of founda- lation which I shall make to-day is records the length of the stoppage. Engineering Corporation.

Breadth of Vision

The selection of the new site responsible. In a public utility un-There are among our Directors dertaking of this nature, breadth of

interspersed with narrow granite ments not even thought of a quarter Consulting Architects and the Hong- and in view that Government must carried out as ordered.

labourers, the total number of Chi- following quantities of materials were But the future of Kowloon is too Training Course-Part I.—The following

More Country Served Kowloon's first power station, a end of 1938-39 to about 200 square significance beyond that of merely a

the general development of which designed with an optimistic view to electricity plays its important part, the future and is symbolic of the faith bines—two 760 K.W.B.T.-H. turbo- stands on reclaimed land inside a the greater progress and development and lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend. Dress—blue uniform, and the greater progress and development and lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend. Dress—blue uniform, and the greater progress and development and lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend. Dress—blue uniform, and the greater progress and development and lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend. Dress—blue uniform, and the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend. Dress—blue uniform, and the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend. Dress—blue uniform, and the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend. Dress—blue uniform, and the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend. Dress—blue uniform, and the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains; bers must attend the greater progress and development are lighting from the A.C. mains are lighting from the A.C. alternators—were installed and put gravity sen-wall of massive granite of the Colony of Hongkong in general and thirdly consequent whistle and chain, and trunched to be into operation together with the blocks, was designed to accommodate and of Kowloon and the New Terri-

pany commenced to supply its first large industrial load, as it then appeared—about 300 K.W.

N. C. O.'s Meeting—An N.C.O.'s meeting out," with 'screened lights available will be held at No. 2 Police Station at at essential sections of the Plant, and the roof is 100 ft. from the ground as different in their nature as the without the use of blinds or screens level. It is arranged to hours form the ground as different in their nature as the without the use of blinds or screens. peared—about 300 K.W. level. It is arranged to house four preserving of ginger and the mining for the windows.

But although the Company's busi- boilers; one boiler, with a capacity of lead ore, are to-day dependent for less continued to irrow, shareholders 120,000 lbs. was creeted last more as different in their nature as the without the use of blinds or screens without the use of blinds or screens of the Emergency Unit Reserve who have not yet qualified in Part III of Training to the windows.

Ample normal lighting has been course will attend No. 2 Police Station at ness continued to grow, shareholders received no return on their capital and another—a 200,000-lb. M.C.R. for nine successive years, that is, fri-drum water-tube boiler—is in to the unhampered growth in the definition of the control room. The exterior in the control room. The exterior look of company Drill. Dress—from 1010 to 1018 that because are course of completion. Incidentally course and other in the control room. The exterior March is 1940, for Company Drill. Dress—in the control room. The exterior look of company Drill. Dress—in the control room. The exterior look of company Drill. Dress—in the control room. The exterior look of company Drill. Dress—in the control room. from 1910 to 1918, not because pro- course of completion. Incidentally, mand for power by these and other of the station is illuminated by fits had not been earned but because the travelling grate stoker of this industries that our foresight can be electric discharge lamps.

The lighting and single ph

The conclusion of the Great War Ltd., of Derby, England. plant. for K.M.L. 93 nt. Hok Un, upon it a 12,500 K.W. turbo-alternator timately bound up. which, after it had been reclaimed, supplied by Metropolitan-Vickers Governor's Speech was created the power station which Electrical Export Co., Ltd., of Manhas supplied electricity for light and chester. Overhead is a 50-ton travel- The story of the growth of this throughout, with 24 hour dials, the clocks at twice their normal

tions, the installation of pump pits, and the construction of intake and discharge culverts) in connection with two further turbo-alternators— of 18,750 K.W. and 30,000 K.W., respectively—has been completed in readliness for the prompt installation of such additional plant as soon as conditions warrant its purchase.

The high tension switch house accommodating the 6,600-voit switch-gear is 110 feet long, 38 feet wide

genr is 110 feet long, 38 feet wide his fellow-directors during the first united in a Service of Christian and 17 feet to the ceiling. It is both | 20 years of this century? Suppose Witness on Good Friday, at 11.30 a.m. physically and electrically sub- that instead of marching ahead as a We are planning to hold such a divided into four sections separated standard bearer—as they did—the Service this year, and so far the by fire-walls and fire-doors, with local light and power company had Anglican Churches, both Englishflane barriers between the inter- been governed by a cautious policy, speaking and Chinese, the Salvation connector switches. Carbon dioxide hesitating twice or thrice before Army, the Union Church and the are-fighting equipment and separate each step forward; would we have Y.M.C.A. have been approached and oil drainage are provided for each had on the Peninsula to-day the are sharing in the Service. compartment. All gear in this amazing development of shops, hotels If there are other Christian bodies switch house was supplied by Messrs. and factories which the last 20 years in Kowloon who would like to have A. Reyrolle & Co., Ltd., of Hebburn- have seen and which is still, I am a share in this Service, and whom I

the Station Superintendent's and the inhabitants of Kowloon are very not wasted. other offices, a laboratory, mess deeply indebted-perhaps some of rooms, conference room and control them in more senses than one!---to room; the last-named has been pro-vided with the latest type of Carrier for what the energy and foresight of air-conditioning equipment. An its directors have brought into being. R.C.A. loud-speaker inter-comclaimed from the sea, was required munication system connects all parts The history of the China Light and for the future development of the of the old and new stations with this Will Resist Typhoons

The new power station is in gen- ously far-sighted scale. In the face of eral of steel frame construction, faced those facts can any of you doubt that with reinforced concrete walls, the vision and the faith of the present designed to resist the high pressure of Board which sanctioned the huge exto ensure complete penditure necessary for such an water-tightness. Messrs, Preece, Cardew and Rider, as those which animated the Com-

Engineers in connection with the one answer. plant and machinery. The building was designed by our What is it that that vision foresees boon, and Rice Chan Shiu-sun.

were lighted by kerosene lamps, comparison of our records for the the drawings and specifications, and ing future for this town of Kowloon of equipment etc., by the Company Com-For what is to-day Salisbury Road, financial year 1913-14 (the year be- under whose direction the work was and its suburbs that the China Light mander. Dress-blue uniform, cap with front; there was a 15-ft. avenue 1938-39 (the last year of peace) is Messrs, Davies, Brooke and Gran. readily take my stand beside them in Officer will make a point of being present. skirted by two rows of banana trees illuminating, as it indicates develop- of Hongkong and Shanghai, were the that confidence. It is with the same Patrol Duty.-Patrol duties will be

kong Engineering and Construction frame its schemes for the developwhich shed their dim light for the In 1913-14, the Company's Staff. Co., Ltd., under the constant personal ment of the port, of the aerodrome liam Din is commended and granted the few passers-by on their way to or from the single-deck diminutive steam launch alongside the bamboo pler at Kowloon Point. This pier priced 88 Europeans 27 Indians and 52 Indians and 52 Indians and 52 Indians and 53 Indians and 54 Indians and 55 Indians and 55 Indians and 56 Indians and 57 Indians and 58 Indians and 59 Indians and 59 Indians and 50 In the construction of the main to undergo close investigation by ex- arrest of a Chinese male who had escaped pler at Kowloon Point. This pier prised 88 Europeans, 27 Indians and In the construction of the main to underground work, the perts.

used .- 1,350 tons of structural steel, vast a scheme for treatment at a members will attend Central Police shallow, had not been reclaimed; and —The number of consumers which including 90,000 rivets and bolts; 350 moment such as this and I will not at 5.15 p.m. for Squad Drill under Subnot even the most lively imagination in 1913-14 was only 878 had by the ions of steel bars; 6,000 cubic yards attempt the task. I endorse on your inspector (R) Mehdi Khan.—Constables could predict that Banana Avenue end of 1938-39 increased to 29,522. of reinforced concrete; and 2,500 tons behalf, ladies and gentlemen. the R231 A. Karlin, R257 A. Khan, R277 M.

icchnical Staff, have carned the the beauty and grandeur of his dethanks of the Board of Dicctors for the excellence of the work that has person like myself can appreciate.

Training Course—Part II.—The following members of the Indian Company Will sign, which even a non-technical national formula of the like myself can appreciate.

Part II of Training Course on Monday, and person like myself can appreciate. been carried out with such efficiency.

Future of Kowloon In 1913-14 the Company served I trust that Your Excellency and suburban residential area. The early The extent of the Company's whole exemplary efforts of ploneers have

substantial ironclad accessories. On this occasion we wish prosperity, Outlets are provided for tele- Police Station, Police Reserve Office. stone in its history. In the memor- The turbine room lies parallel with to our many consumers, to whom it is phones in all sections, and the con- carried out as ordered. able year 1918 a complete reconstrue- the boller house and is 183 ft. long, our constant endeavour to provide trol room also has communication by lion was carried out; the old station 00 ft. wide and 78 ft. to the colling. service with efficiency and with loud speakers with the boller operasite was exchanged with Government There has already been installed in whose success our future is so in- tors. An indicator in the boilerroom

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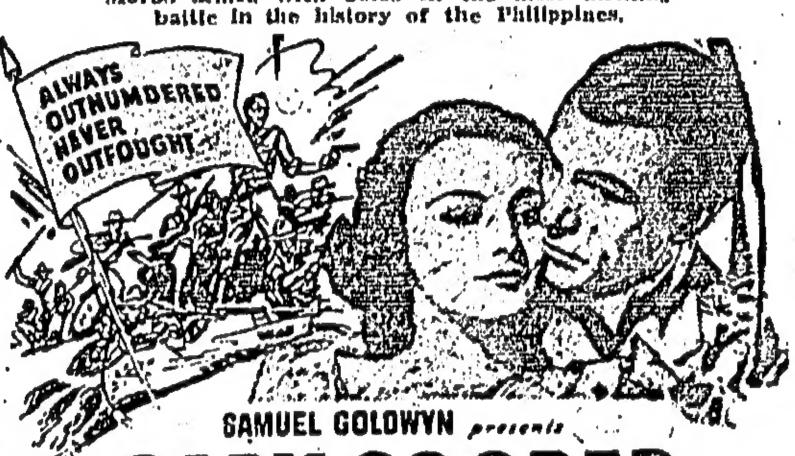


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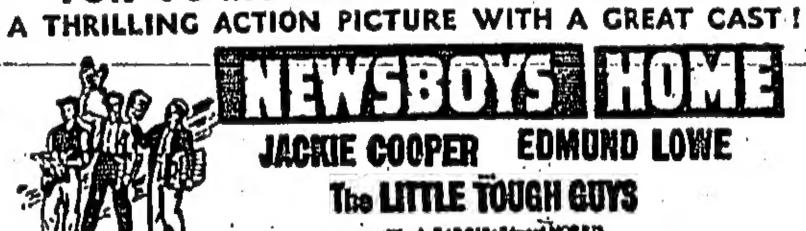


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Finns Have A Name For It—"Molotov's Basket"

# STALIN'S SECRET WEAPON

By JOHN LANGDON-DAVIES "Evening Standard" Special Correspondent on the Finnish War Front

HELSINGFORS.

ONE of the latest achievements of the Russian air force has been to spray a small village and rural area, three miles long and 300 yards wide, with nearly a thousand incendiary bombs, then aim high explosives on an adjacent steel factory, missing it by a quarter of a mile.

Photographs have recently appeared of Russia's first "secret weapon" to be tried in Finland. It is already christened "Molotov's breadbasket" by the Finns.

It is an iron cylinder, 7ft. 6in. long, 3ft. in diameter, and is packed with a hundred or more ordinary incendiary bombs. The Russians in the raid on this village between Aabo and Hangoe succeeded in burning down only 20 houses. Most incendiary bombs blazed away uselessly on the ground.

It is calculated that 30 per cent. failed to ignite, which suggests Russian Incendiary bombs are better than the Italian and Ger-man, which in Spain averged four out of five fallures.

Despite the Reds' poor results, the realistic Finns see in "Molotov's breadbasket" one of the greatest menaces of the future. It is ideal in summer for burning large tracts of forest and wooden houses of forest workers.

With their amazing power of making an ally of Nature, the Finns are already preparing for the dangers of the dry season Great firebreaks are being prepared and a magnificent fire-fighting organisation perfected.
But no Finn would deny that the major tragedy of the destruction of the world's finest timber reserves is inevitable unless before the forests dry they have sufficient fighters to prevent "Molotov's brendbaskets" being dropped indiscriminately.

No "Deliverers"

I am already learning that, contrary to my expectations before I of the community,

This village the Russians bombed feature of the present stage of Fin-land's development. Ten of its fifteen councillors are Social Demo-erats, yet the chairman is the factory

Houses, the hospital, the church. the school the police are all the property of the factory company, who pay families half-wages than a mere barrier in the skies. supply rent-free houses.

The Russians must be very illworkers, whose homes they are bombing, regard them ns deli-

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Many French women have volunteered to aid Finland General Max Weygand, who retired as Commander-in-Chief of the French army in 1935, is shown presenting a. flag to the head of a feminine Motor Ambulance Corps, about to leave France for Finland.

### nore their war than other classes Secret Weapon For Balloon Barrage

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BRITAIN'S balloon barrage has a secret weapon. This makes it far move dangerous to enemy aircraft |---

But how the barrage has been made lethal in the fullest sense informed if they imagine that these of the word is a "hush-hush" matter.

It can, however, be stated that the weapon does not consist of machine-gunners concealed in pockets in the balloon or of electrical charges in the wire.

Many people believe that a balloon crew's life is a monoton-

Actually it is full of excitement. When a gale springs up the floppy mass which on the ground looks a dejected elephant becomes a malignant monster with which the crew has to wrestle.

Frequently the crew has to turn out on rain-swept nights to control their balloon, The massive winches, which weigh some tons, are lifted

bodily off the ground by the force of some gales.

the barrage had a wing cut off as if by a ruzor. It has been established that the

modern steel propeller cannot sever the balloon's hawser. Nor is there likely to be a repeti-tion of the disastrous event of 1917, when a big German bomber flew into the primitive balloon barrage awhich

then existed and, instead of damaging itself, brought the whole barrage to the ground in a tangled mass of

German Balloons

about Britain's balloons, the Germans about Britain's balloons, the Germans to December 31, 1939 amounting to themselves are employing extensive \$627,036.90, which includes \$72,017.28 balloon barrages.

landed at Edinburgh and the other dividend paid, leaving \$490,845.65 on the Norfolk coast. A study of for appropriation, be dealt with as them indicates that the Germans follows: have no secrets in their barrage of Pay a final dividend of \$1 which we are not aware.

Mobility is one of the features of the barrage. Within twenty-four Pay a final dividend of 50 hours of the first German attack on the Firth of Forth a complete balloon barrage had been rushed from another part of Scotland and was in position over the Firth.

No Mishapa Then

It is disclosed that up to the out- Add to general reserve . break of war none of the provincial Add to entile reserve ... balloon crews had any practical ex- Carry Forward ...... perlence of flying their balloons. But they had learned their lesson so well from lectures and text-books

One was lifted by a gale some that when the war alarm came every 50yds, to the edge of a cliff over- balloon went up without mishap.

Accidents to aircraft in the barrage have aircady given the authorities valuable information on what is likely to happen to lowflying Nazi raiders.

Methods are being sought to make balloons less vulnerable to lightning and to prevent damage caused by the trailing cables when balloons break adrift.

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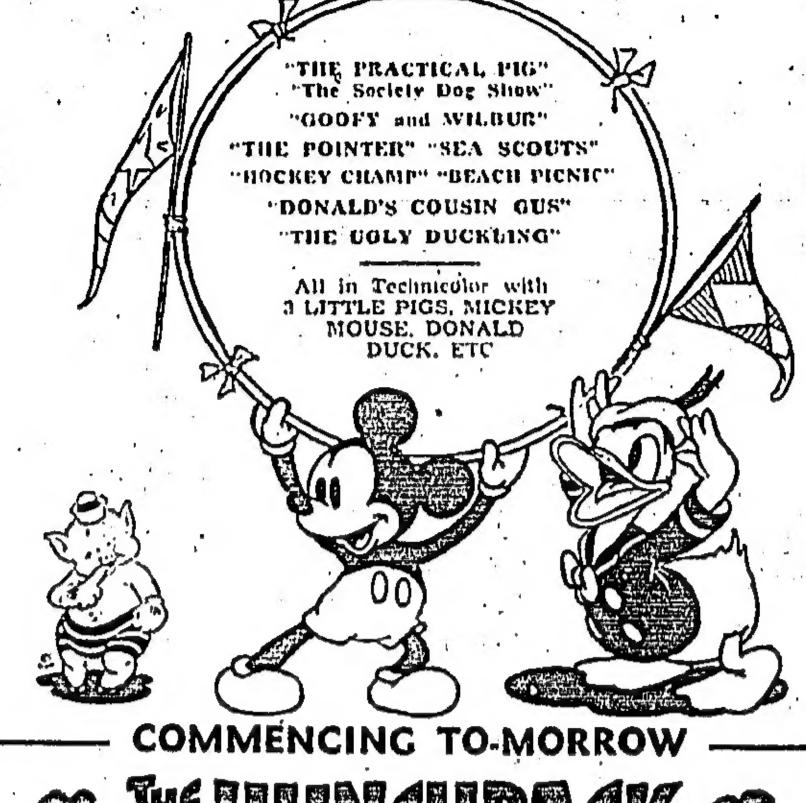
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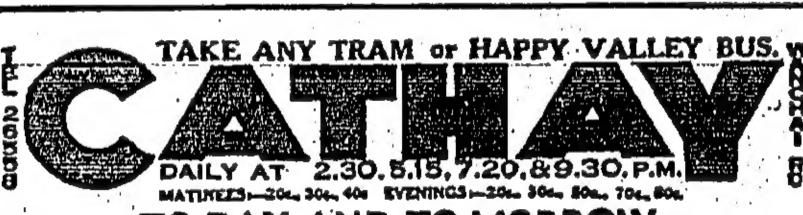
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#### World's Fair Gifts For New To Re-open Dalai Lama

Presentations By British Forty-Six Countries To Mission LHASA, Feb. 26 (Reuter).-Gifts, NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (Reuter).including a silk scart, a bar of gold Thirty-two countries, including

und bags of silver, were presented Great Britain, Czecho-Slovakia and to the Dalai Lamu on behalf of the Finland, have hitherto accepted Pre-British Government here to-day by sident's invitation to participate in

The Daloi Lama received the Mis- sident of the Fair. other notables attending.

After the presentation of the gifts Corporation's refusal, to finance or with the British Government's formal help to finance her exhibit. felicitations, the Dalai Lama blessed

85,367.52 toured the city streets which crowded with merry-makers

nounced by Mr. Grover Whalen, Presion scated on the throne of the Itals added that acceptances from Potala Palace with the Regent and 14 others are on the way. This will make a total of 46 countries exhibit-Members of the Mission ascended ing compared with 01 in 1939. the steps of the throne in single file Mr. Whalen said Britain had officially accepted despite the Fair

the World's Fair this year, it is an-

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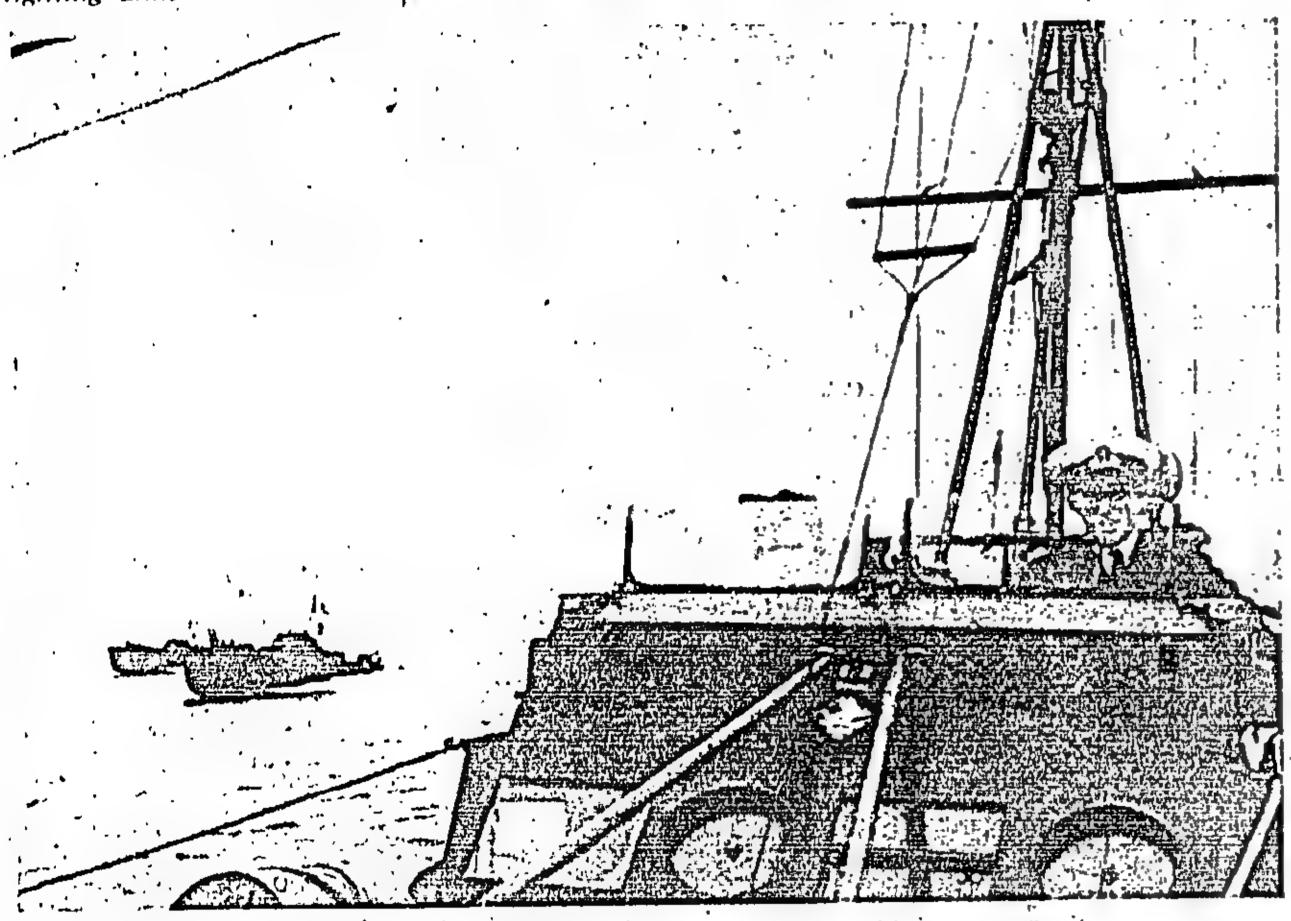
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# HONGKONG Russian Parachutists Wiped Out After Daring Exploit Near Viborg



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).-Mr. Henry Morgenthau. Secretary of the Treasury, said that he was convinced that the British and French Governments had \$1,000,000,000 (£250,-000,000) in foreign exchange with which to pay the \$1,000,000,000 worth of aeroplanes contemplated in purchasing programme, over the next 18

months. Mr. Morgenthau added that he thought that the prices being paid for miliplanes by foreign governments - were reasonable when compared with the domestic prices.

SPECIAL 'TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

tion or peace offensive, whatever its patronage, could FOR WARPLANES be made with any chance of success, was made by a semiofficial French source to-day.

The speaker did not refer to the United States specifically, but it is noteworthy that the statement coincided with the inception of Mr. Sumner Welles' "exploratory" conversations in "France and Britain will take care

present moment is inopportune to suggest mediation.

The same statement criticised Sunday's communique by the Scandinavian Foreign Ministers, in which they expressed a desire to stop the war Mussolini a signed message from before heavy fighting started.

#### Allies' Assurances

The French statement in reply says that the present fighting is "neceshumanity," and that there must be "prosperity, freedom and security for commerce."

PARIS, Feb. 26 (UP).—The assertion that no media-

of that" added the statement. circles as an indirect warning to for the conflict which has been Im- whether the Finnish Army will the United States and also to the posed upon them, France and Britain be withdrawn to Finland's third Scandinavian countries that the decision," concluded the statement.

#### Welles' Delicate Job ROME, Feb. 26 (UP).-It has been

officially announced that Mr. Sumner Welles to-day delivered to Signor President Roosevelt during an hour's cordial conversation in the Venice

4.53 p.m. and departed at 6 p.m. sary for assuring the prosperity of the Venice Square being descried, and only news camermen were evidence when he appeared.

crence with Count Ciano, Mr. Welles equipment. decided to shorten his Rome visit and proceed directly to Berlin at midnight on Tuesday.

#### Pleasant And Cordial

Mr. Welles was accompanied by the United States Ambassador during his 90 minute conference with Count Clane which has been officially des-It marked the start of Mr. Welles' delicate job of investigating the state of the war outlook for peace.

Shortly after his visit to Count Ciano, Mr. Welles received a surprise This revelation was made to- SOLDIER DIES and unofficial visit from the British only for another four weeks.

Ambassador at the United States in addition to the heavy fig.

Division.

"It is absolutely essential to increase the Presidential guards immediately in order to protect the President and his family," Mr. Regiment was dead.

WITHIN HALF an hour of the three or four days. However, it is believed that as a result of his talk with Count Ciano—who may have with Count Ciano—who may have hinted what the conversation with Cruickshanks, of the Royal Scots Mussolini would be—Mr. Welles decided to go to Berlin as soon as "This decision has been reached Cruickshanks was found lying on possible, thinking to find a basis for

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has been over-subscribed.

# Fate of Viborg in Balance As Reds Advance Over Ice

By RALPH FORTE

"UNITED PRESS" WAR CORRESPONDENT

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 27 (UP).—Finland has abandoned her Mannerheim Line anchor in the Gulf of Finland.

Koivisto has now definitely fallen.

The fortress and town, which is only a few miles across ice-bound Viipuri Bay from Viborg were abandoned after the Russians succeeded in crossing the ice to capture Tuensari and Viensari-two strategic islands at the entrance to Koivisto.

The Russians have twice claimed the capture of Koivisto fortress, which is the extreme southern fortification of the Mannerheim Line.

The defenders, who have resisted almost continuous attacks since November 30 and accounted for many thousand Russian dead, were forced to retreat across the frozen surface of Viipuri Bay when they were outflanked on land by the Russians.

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weeks to-day.

ed for some time.

PARIS, Feb. 28 (UP).-Nazi air-

#### DARING ATTEMPT FAILS

Simultaneously with the capture of Koivisto, the Russians ROOSEVELT TO RUN parachute battalions.

Throughout last night, heavy Russian transport planes and bombers roared over Viborg and its suburbs and, taking advantage of the darkness, large numbers of parachutists were dropped behind the Finnish lines.

The parachutists were able to re-form into a compact group before their presence behind the Finnish lines was detected.

#### PARACHUTISTS WIPED OUT

Bitter fighting resulted. Early this morning, however, the Finns claimed that all the parachutists had either been wiped out or had surrendered.

The situation in Viborg, which is Finland's second largest city, is now regarded as critical.

All civilians have been evacuated.

#### It is believed that Finnish Hence it is regarded in some "Having assumed all responsibility G.H.Q. will decide to-day intend to remain masters of their line of defences behind the city.

Viborg Disappears Viborg as a city has disappeared. It has been subjected to the most intense aerial and artillery bombardment for almost three weeks and has gradually crumbled into dust and rubble as thousands of bombs and shells have exploded throughout its

Mr. Welles entered the Palace at | The Russians are now firing on the city at point blank range from be-. His departure passed unnoticed, hind Koivisto, which is only six miles distant across the bay. Some circles believe that it is cer-

tain that the finns will abandon the Earlier, following a morning con- city in order to preserve men and out except for the lattice-work of searchlight beams which lit the sky. But other quarters believe that no indication has been officially given a decisive stand, will be made. It whether raiders were sighted, or how

is pointed out that if Finnish many were involved. G.H.Q. decides to resist the advance across the fee, Russia could be made to pay as dearly for the capture of Viborg an the did for Th the drive on the Mannerheim-Line at Summa and Kamara, where 50,000 Russians are reported to have fallen.

A Finnish official told me this

launching tremendous assaults else- cording to a Polish Government comwhere in Finland.

Big hatties raged throughout the industrialists, Robert Goyet, President Mannerheim Line," said a Rumanian night on the western end of the of the Lodz Chamber of Commerce, amount to the of the of the lodge Chamber of Commerce, amount to the of the of the lodge Chamber of Commerce, amount to the loggest to the long to the Mannerheim Line, where the Rus- and Guido John, an iron master, sians are attempting to assault Sal- were shot by the Gestapo because menkalta, a town between Lake they refused to sign documents stating

Vuoksi and Lake Acyracpsenjaervi. that they were of German nationality. Heavy fighting has also re-com- Both belonged to families of Germensed on the Petsamo front, in the man origin. extreme north of Finland, and re- The communique states that the ports from the Norwegian border Germans are now expelling Poles

## Reported to Be Ready to Break With Tradition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—The United States may now be said to be prepared for a break with the tradition that a President should never serve for a third term of office.

Most papers and political commentators now agree that President Roosevelt will probably run again, and if he does, no Republican candidate in sight is likely to stop him.

## Rumania's Maginot Line Ready

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, Feb. 27 (Domei) gnable as the Maginot Line on France's eastern frontier, has been completed, and is now fully domestic policies, and even if elected

along the entire Russo-Rumanian frontier for a distance of over 300 . It is reported to have embodied all

the salient features of France's Maginot Line and Germany's West In addition, a leaf has been taken

from the book of Holland's defence and provision has been made for an ambitious scheme of floods should the Russians attempt to cross the Daeis-

official to-day.

# UNCHANGED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" state that one of the biggest battles from Central Polish districts which TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Domei).—The of the Finnish War is now raging in were held by Russia before the last spokesman of the Foreign Office refused to be drawn to-day by Hiller's this sector.

It is claimed that the Finns are Six thousand familles are stated to reference to Japan as a mountail.

Already a number of prominent Democrats have started a movement in fivour of the candidature of President Roosevelt, who has now allowed his name to be entered in the Illinois presidential primary, which will be regarded as a test of his present popularity.

Office Expires Next Year Washington gossip-writers assert that the President has decided to run, but he will probably not announce

his decision until the Democratic Convention is actually in session. President Roosevelt's term of office -Rumania's famous Carol Line, expires on January 20, 1941. The which is claimed to be as impre- prescidential election will be held in November this year.

It is generally agreed that it will be fought more on foreign than the Republicans are hardly likely to The new defence line stretches change the present foreign policy.

## LATEST

#### N. SEA BATTLE RUMOURED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" COPENHAGEN, Feb. 28 (UP)-Unconfirmed reports are prevalent here that a naval buttle has taken place in the North Sen. No detnils. however, are available. A London message says that the

British Admiralty stated they have no knowledge of the foregoing roport.

#### ~~~~~~~ MORE GUARDS TO PROTECT ROOSEVELT'S LIFE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.(UP).—Owing to conditions in the cribed as "pleasant and cordial." United States arising out of the war in Europe, it has become necessary to increase the guards who protect the life of the-President.

day by Mr. Frank J. Wilson, AFTER COLLAPSE Embassy.
Ohief of the Secret Service AFTER COLLAPSE It was originally expected that Mr.

Wilson declared.

after a thorough investigation of all the road in a semi-unconscious con his discussions with Hitler and Von the conditions involved." Congress is to be asked to provide Police Pier, where he completely \$90,000 for the purpose of hiring an collapsed. additional 45 guards.

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). Lord arrived there. to the little village of Elsheld, north from an internal haemmorhage. THE HAGUE, Feb. 26 (Router). of Oxford, where he had made his There were no external marks of The new 300,000,000 guilders loan frome for many years.

Regiment, was dead.

dition. He was removed to the Ribbentrop.

An ambulance was summened and Cruickshanks: was removed to the Kowloon Hospital, He died as he

It is believed that he was suffering violence on his body.

Only Another Four Weeks morning that Finland could hold out In addition to the heavy fighting on the Viborg front, the Russians are LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuler) .-- Ac- ter.

holding out at Hoeysonvaeri. have been already driven out of Lodz, well-meaning towards Germany." Russian air reids also continued Large numbers of women and girls "Japan's policy of mon-table continued on a heavy scale.

The air raid alarm shricked for 80 areas to Germany, and their fate is good," the spokesman sumswhat arousing anxiety.

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By order of the

Board of Directors.

Agents. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1940.

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And for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing to its effect on her trade. the following resolutions, name-

"and they are hereby authorised away from the Nazis, "to capitalise the sum of \$3,000,- are already shown in the concentra-"Company standing to the credit mand of General Weygand. "of the Company's Reserve Fund "holding shares of the Company at both ends of the Mediterranean. "as on the 1st day of July, 1940, "the Company of equivalent "nominal value in the propor-"tion of one share for every two "shares of the Company then ] "held by such persons respec-. "tively and that such shares so: "allotted shall : rank : for divi-"dends as from the 1st day of To the Editor. "July, 1940.

"would be entitled to a frac- witness on Good Friday, at 11:30 a.m. "tional share the Directors shall, We are planning to hold such "Cortificated, cause the whole Anglicon Churches, both English-"share to be allotted to a person Army, the Union Church and the "or persons to be named by the Y.M.C.A. have been approached and "Directors and such share shall, are sharing in the Service.

Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON, & CO. LTD., Hong Kong, 22nd February, 1940.

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter),-Gen- Hall Music Club to raise funds for eral McNaughton, General Officer the British War Organisotion Fund Commanding the Canadian Troops, and the British Fund for the Relief of has taken over the administration of Distress in China. His Excellency the the entire Aldershot Command for Governor and Lady Northcote will

# ADVERTISEMENTS. GERMAN BLITZKRIEG

# 55-45 Chance of Breaking Through To North

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, FEB. 26 (UP). — LUDWELL DENNY, STAFF CORRESPONDENT FOR THE SCRIPPS-HOWARD CHAIN OF NEWSPAPERS, REPORTS THAT THE U.S. ADMINISTRATION HAS RECEIVED CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS FROM AMERICAN OBSER-VERS IN EUROPE THAT HITLER INTENDS TO CONDUCT AN OFFENSIVE THROUGH HOLLAND AND BELGIUM.

The Correspondent reports that the confidential information gathered in Europe indicates that Hitler has a 55-45 chance of getting

The reports, he states, partly explain Mr. Sumner Welles' mission

President Roosevelt's advisers have told him that German bombers are doing fairly well, but not as well as Goering KOIVISTO CAPTURED:

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

has been reported to-day and is easily

the record for a long period. At the

slight easing off is noticeable.' This

in prices during the past few days.

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#### MUST HAVE BASES

expected.

"Germany needs bases closer to England. These 9th March to 21st March, 1940, bases will have to be in Dutch or Belgian territory," the report states.

"Hence, it is the prediction of these American obs rvers in Europe that Hitler will try to blast his way GIBB, LIVINGSTON, & CO., LTD. through the Low countries.

"Germany's strength is reported to have increased rather than diminished during the six months of warfare.

"Admitting that the British blockade of Germany is of the Finnish Government announced Luxembourg."

The Finnish Government announced the Saver from Germany into the talking hold and is simply a long reason of the sales of Koivisto in the control of the saver from Germany into the talking hold and is simply a long reason of the sales of Koivisto in the control of the saver from Germany into the sales of the saver from Germany into the saver from slow in taking hold and is simply a long-range weapon at Gulf of Finland have been abandoned in Extraordinary General Meeting the best, these experts abroad think that many years will of the Company will be held in be required to starve Germany out of food and military supplies."

#### o'clock in the forencon on Thurs- CONFLICTING RUMOURS

#### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Ordinarly Yearly Meeting of the Company shall have terminated, for the purpose of considering and reports that warfare on land, sea and in the air. will attacks on the western part of the if thought fit passing the following intensify with the advent of spring, well-informed Nazi quarters point out that there are no indications that the Finns had abandoned forts on the "That the Capital of the Hitler will modify his "tactics of localisation," either in

It is believed that Hitler's strategy is designed to thrown up. "into 600,000 shares of \$10 each confine concentration of troops on the Western Front.

Germany's policy towards the "shares of \$10 each and that Balkans and northern Europe "such-additional-shares-shall aims at preventing supply routes "rank in all respects pari passu from being, disturbed by the

Involvement of any of these countries in the war would deal Summary report issued yesterday a grave blow to Germany owing says:

The Allies, on the other hand, are concentrating all the diplomatic "1. That the Directors be activity on swinging the neutrals close enquiries are still well in

"000 Hong Kong currency part of tion of large armed forces in Syria "the undivided profits of the and the Near East, under the com- having regard to the fact that gener-.Mediterranean Bottled

Allied naval forces are reported to "and to allot to the Members be in complete control of the situation The delicate relations existing be-"in respect of the net amount tween the Soviet Union and Italy is "capitalised fully paid shares of also cause for perturbation in Ger-

#### United Service

The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,-Most of your readers will be That if, on such distri- aware that for some years past the "bution as aforesaid, any person Christian Churches in Kowloon have "in lieu of issuing :Fractional Service this year, and so far the

"at such time as the Directors . If there are other Christian bodies "think fit, be sold and the pro- in Kowloon who would like to have a share in this Service, and whom I "ceeds distributed amongst the have not so far written to I should "tions making up such share." be grateful if they would write to me, or telephone, me, so that I can make sure that their co-operation is not wasted.

REV. H. D. ROSENTHALL, Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

A Charity Concert is being held on Thursday at 9 p.m. by the St. John's the next six days while General Broad attend. Tickets at \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1 p.m. is on leave.

#### FINNS WITH BACKS THE WALL

#### FROM PAGE ONE

minutes in Helsingfors, the capital and heavy explosions were heard in the suburbs. The Finnish communique claims that five Russian planes were shot be moving day and night. down over various fronts during the

#### Finns Admit Withdrawal SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

by Finnish forces in view of the increasing Soviet pressure.

These islands form the western end of the Mannerheim Line and their loss is believed to be a serious blow to the Finnish defences.

#### Reds Press Attacks

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 26 (Reuter) iannerheim Line.

The communique announced that Kolvisto' Islands! Practically the whole of Viborg has now been destroyed and all but a few Army units have left the town. More defence lines are being Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the

#### Will Cost Heavily

A correspondent who has just left able goods are examined by the the town reports that it cannot be Company's Surveyors. taken by the Russians without their "No Fire Insurance will be effected suffering tremendous losses. There will be more heavy Russian losses before they can get any further, he stated.

A Finnish High Command communique issued to-day also reports Business on a most extensive scale increased air activity.

#### Finnish Planes In Action

evidence, though in some instances a reconnaissance and bombing flights that their goods with the exception over the Soviet rear lines and have of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables latter feature, however, can probably taken part in a number of air battles, are being landed and stored into the be attributed to some profit taking, certain and there may be two others. Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowally there has been a substantal rise on Hangoe but without doing much tained immediately after landing.

#### Berlin Denies Mediation

The Berlin correspondent of the Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in "Afton Bladet" says that the idea of the presence of the Consignees at 10 German mediation between Finland a.m. on Monday 26th February, 1940. and Russia has brought forward a Consigners must have a Revenue fresh denial in Berlin, where it is Officer in attendance when any dutiofficially stated that "from the be- able goods are examined by the Comginning our attitude to the Finnish pany's Surveyors, conflict has been that of a neutral No Fire Insurance will be effected observer. There has been no change by us in any case whatever. in that attitude. Events in Finland concern only Finland and Russin."

Finnish Withdrawals HELSINGFORS, Fob. 28 (Reuported that the Finns are prepar-ing to evacuate the town of Sakkijaervi, five miles inland opposite Viborg and neross Vibors

"This probably means only evacuation of civillans. The town is exposed to direct bombardment now that Rolvisto is In Soviet Jinuds."

LONDON, Feb. 26 (British Wireless).—A supplementary estimate for 1930 is issued regarding the numbers of officers and men required for Army 1 service in addition to the numbers already voted. It is stated that the numbers already voted for the year, totalling 275,000, have been susbtanthilly exceeded.
The purpose of this supplementary

## ATTACKED LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). The British trawler, Persian Empire, which came back to

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THREE TIMES

port yesterday morning, suffered no less than three attacks from Nazi planes. The first attack took place as for back as January 12 'when Nazi planes tried to bomb and machine-gun the ship.

Last Thursday, it was attacked once more and again on Saturday.

On this last occasion, three R.A.F. fighters came up and the Nazi plane disappeared so quick-ly that the trawler was unable to bring into action its new machine-gun.

#### WESTERNIFRONT

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#### NAZIS READY FOR ATTACKS?

LUXEMBOURG, Feb. (Reuter).-Great German activity on the right bank of the Moselle is reported by the correspondent of the "Obermosel Zeitung" from Remich.

He declares that trains were never so numerous and long.'

Columns of lorries, infantry and cavairy are visible, while munition and supply columns are reported to

The Echiernach correspondent of the same paper reports with all reserve that Marshal Goering and four Generals halted on Saturday at Echternach bridge, which leads across

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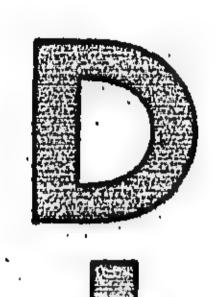
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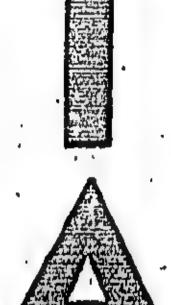
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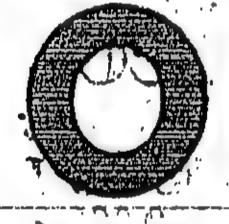


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VISITED Strasbourg while I was at the front. It is a city of death.

Of its population of 200,000 only such municipal employees remain as are necessary for its essential services and the police, the customs

officers and a certain number of soldiers who are there to guard the city and keep it swept and garnished.

On the day, I was there, for a wonder the sun shone brightly; it was high noon, but you hall the sinister feeling of a city at dead of night. It was like a city in a fairy tale where everyone who dwelt there was zrapped in a magic sleep.

Here and there, in a house or a flat, a window has remained unshuttered and you: cannot resist the notion that gomeone is living behind that closed window, closed because there is a nip in the air, and that at any moment a face will appear behind it; but you know that not a soul is there.

These hundreds and hundreds of houses, street after street, lane after lane, are empty.





empty cottages, but they were dilapidated. The refugees set to with a will to make them habitable. Now you could eat off the

The refugees have to sleep on straw muttresses, sometimes on the floor, sometimes on deal trestles that they have made themselves. The authorities are providing wooden beds as fast as they can, but there is a shortage of wood, and it takes time to provide beds in wartime for such numbers. There is still a lot of overcrowding.

But for all these inconveniences, these real hardships, life still goes on. The general health is good. The children, blue-eyed with pple-red checks, are neat and clasn. Though there are no books for their lessons, they go to school, bringing wood with them in the morning to heat the room, and the nuns teach them as best they can in the circumstances. They are bright, nice-mannered children, and for them indeed the whole thing is nather a lark.

It is wonderful with what spirit these people, anatched away from comfortable homes, bear their lot. I went to see some stables standing in the grounds of a chateau;

hope, but it is a sleep from which

A little while later I visited

the districts in the Charente to

which the refugees from Alsace

The department which I visited

the awakening will be bitter."

had been boarded up. All was turers have removed to places dach stall two persons slept. A cold and grim and bare. It had where they could set up their fac- tiny foom at the side, I suppose

THE city is waiting for "It is a dead city," he said. lestruction. Of that cathedral, .. "No," I answered, "only sloopwhich in the middle ages was ing." considered one of the marvels of

-"All Quiet on the Western Front,"... says the communiques, but this photograph was taken only three weeks ago. When it really starts-

This is what happens to a city. Photograph on left was taken at Ypres in the last war.

Most of the shops have their shutters up, but some had none to put up, and in these the goods for sale remain in display. Women's underwear, silk stockly forlorn look. At a pastry cook's little cakes, sweets and



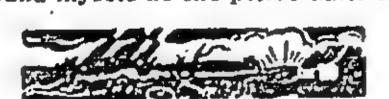
ing crowd. THERE was no time to put anything away when the evacua- against the pale blue of the walked on. tion took place. Things had to wintry sky and here men in Then, on a sudden, the sinister be left just as they were while khaki were still busy making a note of the siren broke the unthe owners huddled a few clothes protection for the central porch. earthly silence that wraps the into a bag, such household linen The stained glass of the windows city like a shroud; it rang through

ings, hats; they have a strange- They had to leave their cats be- the world, it may be that not from the Mosello have been dis- for the refugees on the land or hind and now, fed by the soldiers, one stone will stand upon an- tributed among its towns and villinges, but its habits and its stan- The unemployed receive from the they wander disconsolate and other. they wander disconsolate and other.

cook's little cakes, sweets and mew. The pigeons are fed too, what not lie-mouldering-in-the window.

And as if to call my attention from those to which the people adult and six francs for each from those for the people adult and six francs for each from those for the people adult and six francs for each from those for the people adult of bread and crumbling it up and were, I was told, hunting a lodging for this great number of sources, so that their meals are throws the pieces into the flutter- Messerschmitt that had been persons. There were plenty of good and copious. signalled. I watched them till The Cathedral was rose-red they were lost in a cloud and

as they could carry, and fled. has been removed to a place of the stillness with a merciless intensity, echoing through those empty streets so that it seemed to assail you from every direction; and though I had heard it more than once before it had in that deserted city an ominous horror. Two or three men started running, and, following them, found myself at the police station.



There were perhaps a dozen of us, policemen, employees of the municipality and three or four soldiers. They were impatient and exasperated, but facctious. One friendly stranger told me

that a German plane came over the city twice a day at such regular hours that they had called it after the popular French papers, "Paris-Midi" and "Paris Soir." I lunched with the Mayor.

large heavy man, with an open friendly face, who spoke French with an Alsation accent. He loves his city and he looks forward to what he fears will be its inevitable ruin with anguish. He remains there with his wife to take

Trying to reassure him, I suggested that the Gormans were unlikely to bomb what they still re-

trains from towns on the other Manager, side of the Rhine, so that sight seers might see Strasbourg Burn. But even though the city is as yet spared the ravages of war its future fills him with misgiving. He reminded me that this was the

and the wind blew bitter third time in seventy years that its there were six stalls and in each the aisle. The levely economic life had been disturbed was a straw mattress on the intiwith its delicate carving by war. Many of the manufac- ground, without sheets, and in cold and grim and bare. It had tories in salfety and unless peace the old harness room, was their already the look of the wreck of brought them security for the living room. There was an open future they would never return. firenlace with a pet boiling over



Lasked a woman whether there was anyone at the chateau. "No," she said, "the proprietors only come down in the summer."

A smile broke on her healthy face. "It would be nice if they let us sleep in the servant's and Lorraine have been evacuat- rooms," she said. "To sleep in a stable-well Our Saviour was born in one." A woman with a sense

is a poor one, it has 300,000 in- of humour. habitants and 35,000 refugees | Work is gradually being secured dards of life are very different State ten francs a day for each



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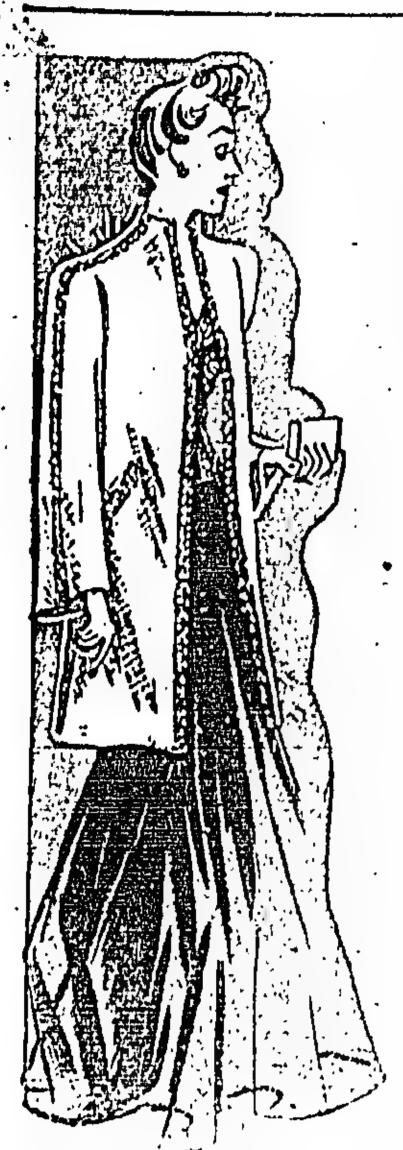
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EVERYWHERE



Pink Harris tweed Illuminated with bands of bold bugies and metal floss embroidery makes an interesting evening wrap. The camual character of the coat in pastel tweed coupled with glittering embroidery is new. It is worn over a black net frock, embroldered in pink sequins.

## Fashionable Furs

CILVER fox, which has been a Dopular vogue for several seasons, still holds its own; both as a tie, or as a cape, it continues in favour.

Among the new styles this season is the silver fox cape designed with fursicing running down instead of round. The effect is to provide an attractive frame for the face, for although the capes are collarless, the dur nestles high on the shoulders. For evening wear, capes of white Coxskin dyed blue have found accept-

Copper-tinted silver fox ties and capes are featured in fur displays. Only the top hairs of the silver fox are copper-tinted, and the silver sheen shines through. These are quite distinct in hue from natural red fox. The colouring is rich and D to stick to the wrapping paper, sardine taste would be no drawback. has a delightful autumnal touch. The copper-tinted silver foxskins made their appearance a few months ago.

. In fur coats, the requirement today is for a medium-priced garment which, elegant in appearance, is practical and warm—a coat, in fact, which can be worn equally well in country or town. to go to oil.

There is a preference for coats which hang straight down, though some are shaped. The new blended spread easily is to mix it with milk musquash with the narrow stripe, in the proportion of a pound to a and the bronze seal, which is both pint. Put the butter in a basin, hard-wearing and smart, have considerable appeal. For evening wear cream them well together with a is only an acquired taste. dyed ermine is still in demand.

Dyed Canadlan squirrel skins Another way is to mix together worked in the same manner as dyed, equal parts of butter and margarine. ermine have been much in favour Warm them slightly, cream them well for coats. Persian lamb is similarly together, shape and put into a cool in demand when worked into smart place. -three-quarter coats, usually with a small collar.

While both dyed and flank musquash have a prominent place in the can get from your meat. Good displays there is a considerable vogue dripping can be substituted for butter for beaver lamb because it wears in making pastry, especially if it is well, is not too bulky, and is both to be used for savoury pies, and it warm and smart.

The beaver lamb coals have the full swing back, and the accentuated square shoulders.

with plenty of salt and a touch of Worcester sauce, dripping is delicious.

Bacon fat is useful for frying when Primes Primes and apple in is

Occlot coats which in peace-time in the case of sausages and chops. made with three cupfuls of prunes, were mainly associated with sporting occasions, find favour with many who are now obliged to live in the a few dabs of butter to a milk pud- ful of finely-chopped blanched almay be seen with beaver facings.

For visibility, white beaver lamb, which is hard-wearing, is a choice. It is warm, and has a neat "teddy bear" appearance.

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## British Warship

London, Feb. 26. The casket containing the ashes of the late Lord Tweedsmuir was landed land.—Reuter.

country. Some of the occlot coats ding, put a spoonful of finely chopped monds and two sliced lemons. Mix suct in the pudding instead. This apples, lemons, and prunes, bring gives extra nutriment and makes it slowly to boiling point in a preserving pan, then add two cupfuls of brown

stoned and chopped, four cupfuls of

To take the place of butter, other thickens; add the almonds, and turn sugar. Cook till the mixture foods which contain fats and oils into jars. plenty of fat in them, and though Use for prune marmalade 3 lbs of most fruits contain none there is a prunes to 2 lbs of sugar. Wash and little in bananas, grapes, dates, and soak the prunes for alx hours, then stew them until tender. Remove stones and chop finely. Add two thinly-sliced lemons, removing all Olive oil is a valuable fat that pips and hard pith. Turn the mix-

could be used more than it is in this sugar, slightly warmed, of using it much for cooking, but a steak grilled in olive oil is really good. Sardines tinned in oil we take as a matter of course, though most of us throw away the surplus oil. How- jars and cover when cold. w. b.

#### TWEEDSMUIR ASHES at Plymouth from a British warship A naval guard of honour with rifles Carried Across Atlantic On roversed was mounted at the landing

place. Lord Tweedsmulr's two sons and the Lord Moyor of Plymouth awnited the casket. .. The urn was put on a train for London and will be buried in Scot-

# es Socks Please, Sister Susie! said the R.A.F.—and they could nicely with some gloves,

ND article telling knittors exactly what the men in the services really need.

GETTING into an airfield these days, even with an official pass, is an exciting business.

But before well inside, a visitor had asked two of the men and the orderly sent as a guard, just what the R.A.F. most needed in the way of comforts.

"Long socks," said the guards. "Long socks," said the orderly. And when she got to the young adjutant in his sanitum he smiled. "Well . . . " he said, "you'd better see the equipment officer . . . but I think the men want long socks."

So it was hardly a surprise when Flight-Lieutenant Mackintosh presented a typewritten list of the requirements of his men to see that it was headed

420 PAIRS OF LONG SOCKS

These can be any colour. For they are required solely but urgently to wear under the gum-boots that are a necessity for all ground staff, and for airmen too around the base.

They must be long enough to come right up to the knees and double down for extra warmth and as a protection to the trousers from frietion with the boots. They all wear them, especially in France, so if your 21 inches, foot 11 inches. man is R.A.F .- long socksi And they can all do with gloves-

long wristed, but designed to wear under not over, the sleeves of their That should keep you knitting this week, anyway, -

#### SHORT CUTS

Don't cut freshly made cake until it cools—unless you do not mind if it is unattractive.

If you have made your frosting a bit too soft and the layer cake is inclined to allp off unevenly, run a few toothpicks through the layers to hold them in place until the icing hardens.

To make sure it all comes off, put

it under the cold top before you un-

wrap it. 'Use the greasy paper for

lining cake tins or wrapping sand-

melt butter, only warm as much as

you require at the moment and never

A good way of making butter

worm the milk and pour it over, then

Make good use of any dripping you

will also make you a good family

cake. Spread on wholemeal bread

should be eaten freely. Nuts have

country. You may not like the idea

ever, it could easily be used for fry-

Use Dripping

delightfully creamy.

raisins.

A Valuable Fat-

In cold weather when you have to

Here's How To Knit Them

#### LONG SOCKS

MEASUREMENTS: Length to heel MATERIALS: 7023, 3-ply Air Force blue wheeling wool, four No. 10 lenitting needles, point at both ends. ABBREVIATIONS: K, knit; p, purl; tog, together; rep, repeat.

TISING four No. 10 needles, point at U both ends. Cost on 60 ats, join le 2, p 2 for 32 rounds. Change to k 3; p 1, work 18 rounds. 79th round: K 1, k 2 tog, p 1 (k 3,

p 1, rep). 80th round: K 2, p 1 (k 3, rep). 86th round: K 1, p 1, (k 3 p 1, rep). Reb 86th round four times. 91st round: P 2 tog (k 3, p 1, rep). 92nd round: P 1 (k 3, p 1, rep). Rep 92nd round four times. 97th round: .

P 2 tog (k 3, p 1, rep), f.w. K 3, K3, p 1 five rounds. 102nd round (K 1, p 1, k tog); K 2, p 1 (k 3, p 1, rep), f.w. k 3, Work five rounds then continue to dec every sixth round at the centre -

until-48 sts remain, then continue k

3, p 1 for twenty-six more rounds.

Milk should be taken as much as

possible, particularly those who have:

hard work and worry to face, for it

goes a long way to make up the war-

time\_deficiencles\_in\_butter\_and\_sugar.

Cream, bondon and lactic cheeses

make excellent spreads for bread to

serve with salads, celery, or fruit.

Toast tempts most people to be-

rather heavy on the butter, and it

also wastes gas, so we should do well

to go back to untoasted bread for

breakfast and tea. After all, toast

Most of us are a little extravagant

with butter for table use on muffins

and tea-cakes and our cheese bis-

cuits. Mashed potatoes, fish and

savouries, also account for more of

In all these little ways we can

economise without making ourselves

Prune Preserves

sity to use butter at all,

it than they ought.

uncomfortable in the least.

Some Butter-Saving Hints

ON'T waste butter by allowing it ing kippers or other fish where the

absent-mindedly leave it in the oven With them there is really no neces-

the bacon flavour is no objection, as prunes. Prune and apple jam is

If you are in the habit of adding apples, peeled and chopped, one cup-

Divide sts twenty-four for heel with leave 3 sts turn. K 13 sts, k 2 toy, k decreases in the centre, transfer 1, leave 1 st turn. twenty-four on to st holder and leave P 14, sts. p 2 tog. p 1, leave 1 st for time being,

Heel: K 1, slip 1, rep., p back p 2 toy. K across 16 sts. Pick up ep last 2 rows 12 times. 14 sts at left side of heel, k 3, p 1 24 rep last 2 rows 12 times.

sts from st holder. Pick up 14 sts on K 16 sts, k 2 tog, k 1, leave 5 sts right side of heel, leaving 22 sts on turn. P 10 sts, p 2 tog, p 1, leave 5 each side needle, 24 sts on front.

**19** 

10.10

sts turn. K 11 sts, k 2 tog, k 1, leave Work 1 round. 3 sts turn. P 12 sts, p 2 tog, p 1, 2nd round: K 20 sts, k 2 tog (k 3,

p 1, rep 24 sts), k 2 tog, k 20 sts

4th round: K 19 sts, 2 tog (k 3, p 1, rep 24 sts), k 2 tog, k 19 sts. Work 1 round. Rep last 2 rounds until 12 sts remain on each side needle and 24 on front needle then continue without further shaping for 36 rounds.

Toe: Beginning at left side needle, k 10 sts, k 2 tog, k 2 tog, k 20 sts, k 2 tog, k 2 tog, k 10 sts. Work 1 round. Rep dec, at the same places every second round until 16 sts remain. Knit tog and east off or graft the toc.

#### **GLOVES**

5023; Kwiknit wool, four No. 12 knitting needles.

#### LEFT GLOVE

CAST on 48 sts, k 2, p 2 for 38 Peak Depot, U rounds. 39th round: Knit. 40th 41st round: Repeat 40th round. 42nd round: P 1, inc 1, k 1, inc 1, k 1, p 1, knit remainder. Continue increasing at the same place every 4th round until sts for the thumb are increased to p 1, k 17, p 1, then work 6 more

First finger: Knit 6 sts, slip 36 sts on to thread of wool. Cast on 2 sts. knit remaining 9 sts, Knit for 28 rounds, 29th round: K 2 tog all round, draw in remaining sts.

Second finger: Take next 6 sts at each side, pick up 3 sts between finger, then cost on 3 sis. Knit 32 rounds, finish same as 1st finger. Third finger: Take next 6 sts at each side. Pick up 3 sts. between finger, cast on 3 sts. Knit for 28 rounds, finish as first finger.

rounds, finish as first finger. Thumb: Take 17 sts from thread FRANCISCO. of wool. Pick up 6 sts, knit 1 round. 2nd round: K 15 sts, k 2 tog, k 4 sts, ANGELES k 2 tog. Work 3 rounds. 6th round: K 15 sts, k 2 tog, k 2 sts, k 2 tog. Continue knitting until

#### as first finger. RIGHT GLOVE

Repeat instructions of left glove up to dividing ats. First finger: K 0 ats, cast on 3 ats,

slop 36 sts on to thread of wool, knit remaining 6 sts. Repeat remainder of instructions of left glove. Finish the ends carefully. Press with hot iron and damp cloth.

#### PETSAMO . FLEET

Paris, Feb. 26. . It is stated here that the presence

The Duchess of Windsor wore

this Molyneux model of soft black

woolien at the gala reopening of

the Paris opera recently. The

wide lapels are covered with little

velvet bows of vivid sapphire

blue, and the buttons are covered

with the same colour velvet.

With it, the Duchess were pearls

choker style, and a small cap.

shape from Talbot, of black satin

with an upcurving "Question

mark" fancy of coq.

#### SHANGHAI BANDITS' HAUL

Shnghal, Feb. 20. The Police disclosed to-day that 10 of British warships off Petsamo is due gold and silver shop in Nanking Road to the fact that there are German at 16 p.m. yesterday and escaped with naval units, including submarines, at 60,000 yuan worth of gold and allver Peisamo and Murmansk,-Rauter. | ornaments,-United Press.

## Crossword Puzzle

Delatorsed ... -Those who entertain Quettela.

- 16 - Arrived 15 Ancient Grecian theater

18 Atan's name

11 - Melody

18 - Cliri's name

29 Cause to glow

20 - Fimali dog

22 - Common name for fest express train
24. Priar's title (Italian)
25. Oriminal
26. Prevalent fashion 39 -Fitch
30 -Dispatches
34 -Bispa of running
track
33 Hmail island
34 Attack violently
with force

\$7- Man's nickname 38- Ciave-mound 60 British afternoon 41 - Antarctic volcano 43 - Western state (abbr.) 44-- One volt times one 45--Bracing member 40--Droning sound 47 - Contrary to truth 48 - Wine, temon, and 50 -Drinking counter 51 - Pabric used for stiffening garments
56-European herb
58-Body of land

1—Bhatland Island autrounded by water 3-Itemove from 3-Oriental official 59-Mother (Latin)

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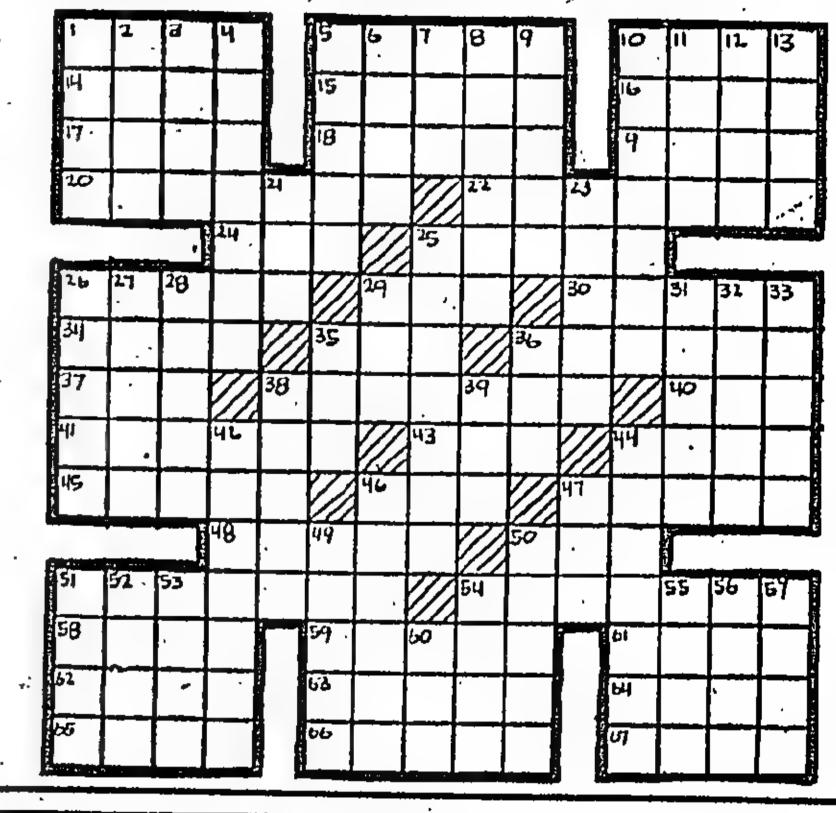
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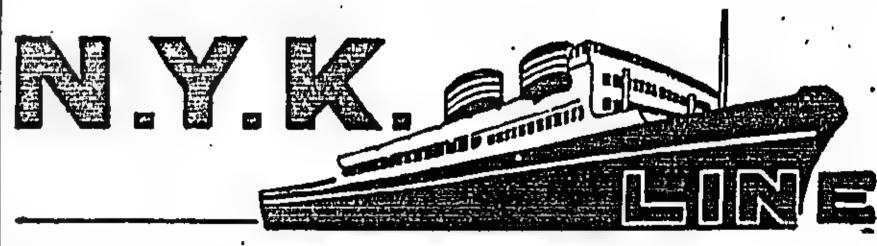
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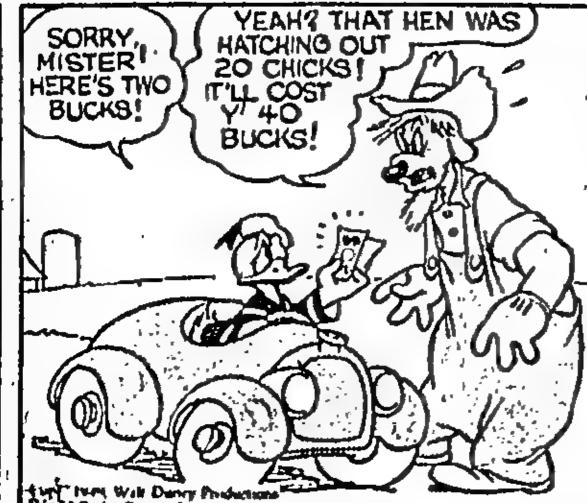
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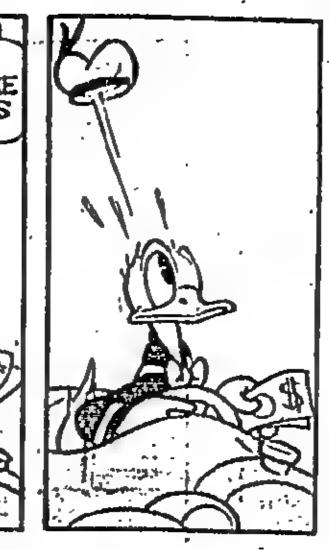
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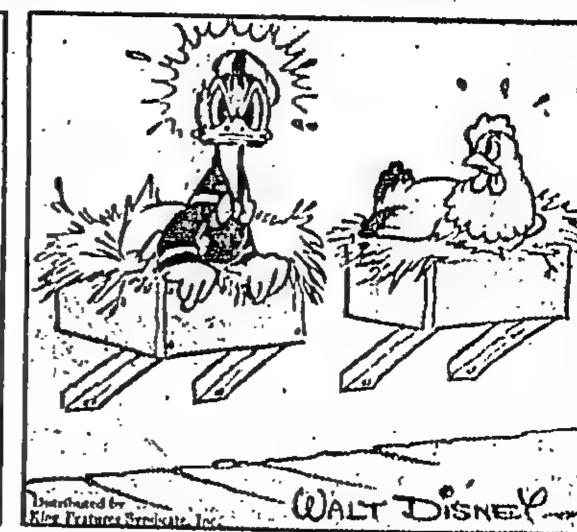
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## A Book Through The "lelegraph"

#### 50 YEARS AGO

vas asked whether he considered rippe" (iniluenza) was occasioned by ducteria. The Professor smiled sar-monically and shrugged his shoulders, but said nothing. On being asked what he considered the best remedy for the malady, he remarked: "Let men and woman both quit smoking tobacco and smoke comphor instead, and they will probably cacape the pest."

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1915. Writing in the "Public Ledger" (Philadelphia), John S. Steele says.

Will England be able eventually to starve Germany out? Probably the result of the war depends on the answer to this question as much and even more than on the leadership and the fighting qualities of the opposed armies. It is quite conceivable that from a military point of view the war might end in a deadlock, and that both Germany and the Allies might be forced to an inconclusive peace because neither could defeat the other. If, however, England, with her command of the sea, can deprive Germany of her supplies of food and raw material, Germany will be forced to accept the Allies' terms or face economic ruln.

The London steamer Deptford was blown up off Scarborough yesterday and sank in twenty minutes. (By a curlous coincidence the new Deptford, which was launched for the same owners in 1931 and was named after the 1915 victim, was sunk by a Nuxi mine last

#### 10 YEARS AGO

The Hongkong Derby was won by the favourite, Disha Bay, in record time. The race was one of the most thrilling in recent years, Mr. - Dunbar's pony flashing past the post three lengths in front of Mr. Chan Tin-sion's Wisdom. Stage with Peppermint third, two and a half lengths away."

The time recorded was I minutes 7 seconds; which beat the previous best for the distance by two-fifths of a

(A new record was established this year by Mr. Moller's Satialight which won the rate in 2.50.4-Ed.)

British surrender of the lease of Weihalwel and the rendition of the island to the Chinese Government is not yet definitely settled, but Dr. C. T. Wang's recent announcement on the subject seems accurate and there can be little doubt that a final agreement will short-

ly be reached. It is revealed to-day that the horsepower of the Rolls Royce engine in the Supermarine S6, which won the Schneider Trophy and also the world speed record last September, is 1,000. That power is enormous for so small a

#### 5 YEARS AGO

machine.

A communique has been issued by the Italian Government and addressed to Addis Ababa, capital of Abyssinia, which has so far been indifferent to the threat of war from the direction of Rome, explaining that as a result of the new Fascist laws in Italy the country is capable of placing 8,000,000 men in the field.

Abyasinia, denying any mobilisation on her part, relies upon the League of Nations to keep the peace in Africa, and insists that the border dispute should be settled by arbitration.

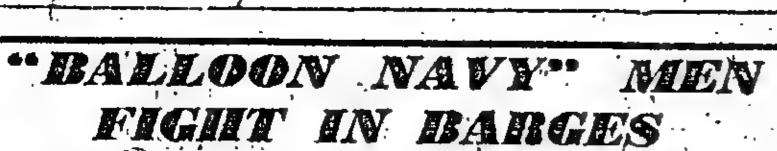
A spokesman of the Foreign Office, commenting on criticisms from abroad concerning Japan's attempt to better her relations with China, categorically denied that Japan was attempting forcibly to persuade China to resign from the League of Nations, expel her foreign advisors and join a movement to form an East Asia bloc.

"When we hear reports of proposals abroad to mobilise the signatories of the Nine Power Pact on the grounds that Japan is violating the treaty and also hampering the Open Door agreement we cannot but suspect that the critics are actually desirous of disturbing the peace of East Asia," the spokesman declared.

He said East Asia was tranquil and Japan's Crelations with China were gradually and steadily improving.

## LEGACY FOR

Members and meetings of the



FASHION

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CALLING UP

BOYS-AS

POSTMEN

THOUSANDS of members

organisation, aged from 10

to 14, have been employed

by the German postal au-

thorities as assistant post-

men during the Christmas

again to help deal with the

They will be called in

The boys carrying out

their duties in the Hitler

Youth uniform of brown

shirts and shorts, wearing a

been delivering parcels, for

even in present-day Ger-

many the recipient of a

Christmas parcel rarely fails

'Many parents are none

too happy about the busi-

ness, 'despite: the extra

pocket money which their

sort of work during the all-

too-short Christmas holiday

is good for such youngsters.

Of course, the older boys

also spend much of their

holiday in pre-military train-

ing and work for the Party.

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They doubt whether this

The most popular job has

special blue armband.

to tip the postman.

boys get.

period.

New Year rush.

of the Hitler Youth

ANTWERP.



Air Vice-Marshal O. T. Boyd, Chief of the Balloon Command, inspecting men of the "Balloon Navy" on the "Mother Ship."

KINGS

Now, after months of worry,

Last September a perfect barrage

of disasters seemed to descend on

Transport difficulties held up both

deliveries of textiles and despatch of

finished products, workshops were

commandeered, staffs depleted by

Britain's Aid

the British seemed unable to offer

any comfort. Britain was too, busy

shipping men to France to think of

Fashion directors, designers, sales

organisers and shop staffs closed their

thinning ranks, and set to work to

Before long they were shaking each other's hands. Britain had not de-

Authorities in London had listened

to the Rue da In Paix. Cloth and

clothing imports from France were

to be allowed up to 66 per cent, of

the amount of December, 1938.

Worst of all, even their good friends

mobilisation; expenditure

shipping gowns from France.

officially frowned on.

organise victory.

in the concession

serted them after all.

they are smiling more confident-

PARIS.

AGAIN

WHILE the poilus have been holding the Maginot

ly again.

Line, the fashion kings holding the Waist Line back in

Paris have been fighting a secret battle on their own.

# WOMAN.

MRS. MARTHA RUTH JACOBY, aged 59, who gassed herself in a room in Newington Butts, S.E., killed two men in nine years.

This can now be revealed following an inquest at Southwark on Walter Bishop, aged 48, with whom she had been living.

It was stated that when Bishop returned home under the events, to the German troops in the influence of drink, Mrs. Jacoby struck him on the head with a trenches between the Rhine and the

He died a few minutes later.

#### MURDER

Afterwords Mrs. Jacoby gassed herself, A verdict that she murdered Bishop and then committed to see what the effect would be. suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed was re-

dead man, said Mrs. Jocoby was shells. "a nice sort of woman, but she Tried To Listen had a bad temper and jealous disposition."

with a hummer in a fit of jealousy.

#### Rescued

rescued by a police constable. Subsequently she was sentenced to

three years' penal servitude. He bears a scar inflicted by her 20

### Boxer's Seeks Divorce MRS. JOHNNY KING

King, British bontam-weight boxing speaker "bombardment," intend to go champlon, has filed a petition for on with it.

February 1933. Their only child, died a few days later.

# Bulletins Broadcast Trenches

DRITAIN and France have started a loud-speaker offensive on the Western Front. The most powerful loud-speakers yet made have been placed at short intervals all along the front.

And through them, Allied officials are broadcasting every night news and comments on the war, and world Moselle, and in the forts along the

A special "loud-speaker" army have been formed to do this. At first one or two loud-speakers were placed here and there along the front

But the effect of the Allied loud-. Nine years ago Mrs. Jacoby was speakers on the Germans has proved convicted of the manslaughter of an- to be something very different. other man with whom she had been dusk, until the front was practically calm, and then put over a record She was originally charged with giving the real news of the day, what murder, and at the trial it was stated world opinion thought of Germany, that she struck the man on the head reaction to Hitler's speeches, facts about the strength of the Allied armles, and about the war effort of Britain and France.

She then tried to commit suicide by French military advance posts jumping into the Thames, but was could see that the German soldiers did their best to listen to the broadcast. They were obviously keen to hear it, and the terrifically loud voice echoing across no-man's land ou-Her husband was present at the in- viously made a big impression on

> According to official reports some of the officers used physical force to compel their men to withdraw.

On the third night the Germans

# \*-RADIO-\*

MESSENGER BOY No. 117 making a speech in London on

behalf of himself (Bob Harcombe, aged 16) and Jo and James

(West African natives), Sim Cheng Choo (Singapore house

boy), Drapah (Indian clerk), and 9,995 other employees of

Cable and Wireless, Ltd. The 10,000 had all subscribed to

the presentation of the insignia of the K.C.M.G. bestowed

upon Sir Edward Wilshaw, chairman of the company, in the

last Honours List.

600 men cry "Down with GERMANS

shouted "Down with Hitler!" They were on their way to Algeria,

PARIS .- Six hundred Germans, leaving Paris by train,

HE SPOKE FOR 10,000 BOYS

Luxury articlse such as silk stockings, shoes and gloves were included

recruits for the French Foreign Legion.

Better news scon followed. The British Board of Trade announced that, with the advent of 1940, more concessions would be allowed.

Parls is hoping that the new quota of their fashion imports will be at least 75 per cent.

# Flower Show

Entries for the Hongkong Horticulshow on March 5 and 6, are on a ther Report. par with last year when a record 1.03 Gerry Moore (Plane); like Table." was almost established. The quality Rhythm and Sam Browne (Vocal). of exhibits should be good because 1.30" Reuter and Rugby Press. Chopin.—Ballads No. 1 in G Minor. fog and destructive conditions on the ments. Peak. On the other hand, the long 11.45 Billy Cotton and His Band in 10.03 Some Schubert Songs by drought has impeded growth for Dance Music, some exhibitors. There are 35 exhibitors in the Open Class and '18

The distribution of prizes will be 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota- Happiness. March 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

£96 from the Government and as a . A new feature of this year's show

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Schubert Symphony No. 7 7.22 Cinema Organ Solos by Quentin Maclean, In C. Major Radio Programme Broadcast by Report and Announcements, Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. 8.03 Compositions of Roses

and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and B-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per vel"-Selection, Felix Mendelssohn H, K, T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Excerpts from Puccini's "Madam Butterfly", "La Fanclulla del

West," "La Bolieme" and "Tosca." 1.00 Local, Time Signal and Wea- mary.

2.15 Close Down, 6.00 An Hour of Dance Music Laughing and Weeping, Op. 59, No. 4;

held on March 5 at 5.30 p.m. On tions."

Mirch 5, the show will be open 7.02 Billy Mayeri—"Four Aces" in G Major.—The B. B. C. Symphony from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and on Suite.—Rale Da Costa (Piano)... Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian March 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7.15 Studio—A talk on The Auxi- Boult.

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 Compositions of Roger Quilter. 8.30 Film Selections, "King Re-

and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle"—Selection, Louis Levy and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus. 8.43 Dance Music by Brian Lawrence and His Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay-"Cards on 9.45 Alfred Cortot (Piano) playing

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) --Nem' The Beloved, Op. 5, No. 2; and Variety.-Moon Love, White Night and Dreams, Op. 43, No. 2;

10.13 Schubert Symphony No. 7 Hary Nursing Service by Birs. Peters. 11.00 Close Down.

shooting of game.

to warmer climes.

of the New Territories Agricultural Thousands of teal, wild duck and Recently an exception to the shoot-

Many of the migratory birds pass on over Germany, where they are

German side of the Rhine.

Several months ago the Germans

tried loud-speakers on the French Private R. Bishop, son of the when their broadcasts were greeted with derisive laughter and a few

But the second night, when the loudspeaker was switched on again. French observers saw German officers hurry foward and order the men to

opened fire on the position where they believed the loud-speaker was "situated." Allied high "command, in Ms. Wylma King, wife of Johnny view of the success of this loud-

#### Mr. and Mrs. King met at a dance Posting to Poland?

Marlene, aged four, was knocked. Letter and parcel post services down outside her home at Fails- have been restored in England to the worth, Manchester, last May, and part of Poland occupied by Soviet Forces and to the Vilna region,

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### CHAMPAGNE TOAST LONDON, Jan. 11.

"Reunion des Gastronomes" of the At Glasgow recently she was The Governor has again consented Frascall, Restaurant, Oxford Street, sentenced to six monhis' imprison to throw open Government. House London, are the subject of legacies ment for fraud. of Jersey, Channel Island. His bequests include "£10 each to result was given permission by a will be the inclusion of commercial THE Germans may meet with a Following a decree issued at the

purchase bt'Le Forrestler champagne articles at warehouses. She got goods rules have yet been formulated re- France decides to alter her war-time shoot them. with which to drink the customary valued at £97.

silent 'toust'' the superintendent Miss Campbell's solicitor said she pected florists will be included.

shooting of game. usually in charge of the monthly had a terrifying experience on the Commercial exhibits include those supper afrangements and the clork Athenia. who usually deals with the Reunions | He had three letters from the com- Society, Kerner Seed Co., Sunny geese are at the moment crossing ing ban was made for the killing of mall. "Mr." Stanley was formerly mander of the ship, who spoke highly Form and Shumchun Rural Welfare France in a south-easterly direction rabbits, and it is now hoped that the President of the Rounion. of what she had done. 引行使医量的 机进程 经收益 经收益 化二氯甲基

## HEROINE ATHENIA TAILED

WHEN the liner Athenia was torpedoed in the Atlantic held on March 5 at 5.30 p.m. On one of the horoines was Marlon March 5, the show will be open Campbell, a stewardess.

# Plans

tural Society's flower and vegetable of the fine weather and absence of Weather 'Forecast and Announce- Op. 23; Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Op. from the Peak.

the President of the Reunion for the woman to use her accounts to get exhibits, chiefly vegetables. No I new form of food blockade it outbreak of war, no one is allowed to

killed and eaten,

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Loan 'Or Taxes?

HAD, NOT the Hongkong Government financed Loan Works suchas the Jubilee Reservoir, the Kai Tack Airport and the Central Market from the Colony's Excess of Assets over Liabilities (pending reimbursement from two Loans which are to be floated at some nebulous date in the future), it would have been a comparatively simple matter to have made a substantial initial contribution to the Empire's war effort without having recourse to new taxa-

Since, however; the Colony's visible Treasury balance has been reduced from \$17,000,000 to \$3,000,000 by advances pending reimbursement, any donation from this source is out

of the question. Nevertheless, there seems no valid reason why the vexed question of the Colony's contribution to the Imperial War Chest should not be answered by the less painful and completely voluntary method of War Loan rather than by direct taxation.

This method was used by Hong kong in the Great Wor and obvinted the necessity for additional taxation until July 1, 1917-three years after the outbreak of hostilities-when a special War Rate of seven per cent was levied on Property for a period of two years.

The 1916 Hongkong War Loan was quickly over-subscribed and-again without recourse to extra taxationwas repaid within a decade or so of the Armistice.

To-day, as regards Public Debt Hongkong is one of the most fortunate countries in the world. The Colony's Public Debt on December 1 last stood at less than \$16,000,000 (£1,000,000), or roughly two-fifths of our annual income. Of the British Colonies which obtain anproximately the same revenue. Uganda has a Public Debt £2,236,000, Mauritius of £3,000,000 and British Gulana of £4.857.000. Many parts of the Empire in receipt of less revenue have higher Public Debts. Among them are:

Revenue Public Debt Jersey ..... 514,000 582,000 Guernsey .... Fiji Islands .. 799,000 Jamalea .... 2,000,000 Newfoundland 2,000,000 20,000,000 Tanganyika .. 3,000,000 8,000,000 Kenya ..... 3,000,000 17,000,000 Debts of other Colonies are:

Ceylon ..... £ 13,000,000 Straits Settlements 12,000,000 F.M.S. .... 11,500,000 Gold Coast ..... 11,435,000 Nigeria ..... It has been argued that the people

of this Colony should make great

ancrifices in order to prove their loyalty to the cause for which the Empire is fighting. But we weren't accused of disloyalty when we did not follow the lend of the Motherland in the 1914-18 War. In fact the people of this Colony, in addition to over-subscribing the local War Loan, of \$3,000,000 in the last War, invested in British war loans the amazing total of £6,690,000 which, at current rates of exchange, is approximately \$110,000,000. This amount, it should be emphasised, was voluntarily subscribed at the



Typical German Scene: Distributing crackers in a concentration camp.

# uestions Premier

FRANCIS WILLIAMS

HAT are the Peace Aims of the British Government? Mr. Chamberlain objects when asked to define them.

To do so, he said in the House of Commons would be futile and dangerous. Dangerous to whom, I wonder?

He considers that a determination to defeat Hitlerism, combined with vague aspirations towards a "Utopion Europe" after the war. is all that a nation engaged upon a struggle which may prove the greatest in its history needs to sustain it.

He considers that such aspirations—the rosy bubbles of Sunday evening cloquence—are in themselves sufficient to entitle us to the sympathy and confidence of the great neutrals and of the German people,

I do not agree. The defeat of Hitlerism is of course, vital. But as I said last week, it is not a Peace Aim. It is a War Aim. If we do not achieve it then we need not worry ourselves about the future of Europe. It will be a Nazi Europe.

But if we succeed, as we must succeed, what then?



The last war cost the nations of the world some seven million lives and at least seventy thousand million pounds in money. This war may cost no less before it is

finished. It is a big price to pledge in advance for Mr. Chamberlain's castle in the sky, of which we must not even ask to see the plans. "

What is the good of Mr. Chamberlain talking in vague generalitles about a new Europe with a new spirit? There were plenty of fine And look at the result. .What is the good of Mr. Cham-

berlain telling us that the new Europe will come into being gradually over many years? If the history of the world has any lesson, it is that what is good does not simply triumph of its own goodness.

Those who wish to alter the world for the better must think hard and work hard. They must know what they are prepared to sacrifice and what price they are ready to pay.

assisted in making? Why should he consider that on his word alone or on that of any member of his Government, the people of Britain, the people of the neutral countries, the people of Germany, shall rest assured that after the war there will be established "a new Europe in which the nations will approach their diffi-

ance "? That is too big an assumption to accept on the mere word of any man in the world.

It comes from that same stock-

self-delusion out of which came the Prince of Wales' Relief Fund and on an efficient war-time basis, £176,000 for the War Charities' Fund Committee. From the Colony's sur-united Kingdom are being called Lindbergh Out plus balances and the proceeds of the upon to face an Income Tax of 7s. 1916 Hongkong War Loan, a total of in the £ is applauded in some quar-\$10,250,000 was remitted as a special ters in Hongkong as if, almost, it contribution to the Imperial Govern-

Additionally, the Colony was in- Hongkong should make an equal volved in a local war expenditure of sacrifice. The idea is ridiculous in \$1,854,292 for such items as main- view of the dissimilarity of financial tenance of prisoners of war and their and economic problems existing in Advisory Committee on Aeronautics,

cost of maintenance of the Hongkong Public Debt is not to impose an Defence Reserve, which was mobi- economic and financial burden too lised, or the Colony's usual Military staggering for the people to bear. Contribution to the Imperial Govern-

to Civil Servants.

through extra taxation, and more than the entire Government revenue of each of those years.

The Colony's voluntary effort in the last war 'did 'not 'end with this extraordinary financial continuous certainly appear that the Government this extraordinary financial continuous days was able to function in any way disturb tribution. We raised £41,000 for of those days was able to function ing or impairing the existing econo- Motherland,

moral speeches during the last war. our time."

Bays Mr. Chamberlain, it does not\_need a war to bring the idea... of a better world into men's minds. Well, Mr. Chamberlain has been either head, or an influential member, of the Government of this country for the past eight years. What sort of a new world has he tried to make in that time? What sort of a world has he in fact

culties with good will and toler-

pot of complacency and wishful

were a virtue, and it has been advanced as the chief reason why

families, cable and postal censor- Motherland and Colony. The United not because of any immediate break ships, transport of recruits to and Kingdom already had, at the out- with the Administration but owing to from England, war propaganda, etc. break of War, a Public Debt of cumulative causes. It is interesting to note in this con- £7,002,000,000, or £172 per capitanection that the highest items were a Debt which has since been in-\$202,686 as special allowances to creased by £1,000,000,000. Nothing was out of tune with the Government. Civil Servants at the Front and Hongkong or any of the Dominions This manifested itself first publicly \$306,737 as a special War Allowance or Colonies can do-no sacrifice, when he openly opposed the Presito Civil Servants-over one-third of however great, they are prepared to dent's plan to repeal the arms emthe total amount expended in the make-can after this unafterable bargo and lent himself to the Isola-Colony on the local war effort going fact: the United Kingdom, rich as tionists' cause while the Senate was she is, must have recourse to in- debating the issue. These totals did not include the creasingly heavy taxation if the

That position does not obtain in Finally he incurred further hosti-Hongkong. We have a Public Debt lity from the Press for his arrogant It should be emphasised that Hong- which, compared with most other attitude toward it. President Roosekong's revenue during the 1914-18 Colonies, is infinitesimal. It can be velt had no hesitation in accepting rate of £1,675,000 per annum for war years was less than two-fifths increased fifteen or twentyfold with- his resignation. four years—double the amount which of the total revenue obtaining to-day, out straining our economic resources Government proposes to raise to-day Yet the Colony was able to finance or imposing a burden which would through extra taxation, and more all these war undertakings by having make the annual Budget a problem, mic system. It can finance our

the watery soup of appeasement, the sawdust banquet of "peace in

Good will and tolerance and a new order of international society will not spring unbidden from the soli of war... It is, of course, true that Britain

will not alone have the making of the peace after the war. It is, of course, true that no one can yet foresee what shape the new frontiers of Europe will take.

But the durability of the peace will not depend solely on frontiers. It will depend in no small measure upon the economic stability of the post-war world-upon the avoidance of such another economic crisis as has previously always

-followed war. If there had been no economic crisis in 1931, we should, I firmly believe, have been at peace to-day. It was not the Versailles Treaty which made Hitler master of Germany. It was the economic de-

pression. The Versailles Treaty—or rathercertain clauses of the treaty-gave him his first inspiration and pro-.vided him with the raw material of his first propaganda. But economic depression was the recruiting sergeant which brought him to

If the present war leaves behind it the same legacy of economic disorganisation and financial chaos we shall see the same destruction of fine ideals; the same emergence of dark and barbaric forces; the

same world-wide impoverishment. What have Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues in mind to prevent that happening? What sacrifice of economic privilege are they pre-

Of Air Job

Colonel Charles Lindbergh has re-

signed his membership of the National

He has realised for months that he

He has also been under attack in

many quarters for his close relation-

ship with the Nazi regime and for

receiving a decoration from Hitler. .

WASHINGTON.

pared to contemplate? What pooling of world resources, what control of finance are they ready toaccept?

Mr. Chamberlain declares that the British colonial system is already operated as an international trusteeship. Has he so soon forgotten . the Ottawa Agreement which reduced the proportion of German goods entering British markets duty free from 89 per cent. to 4.5 per cent. and gave to that country and to Japan, which was even more hardly hit, a new excuse

for aggression? . . I remember writing, as that agreement was signed, that the effect of the policy of Imperial Preference in increasing economic inequality among nations and strengthening the forces making for war, could not easily be exaggerated.

I do not, in the light of events, feel that I have anything to with-

draw, Are we going to make the same mistakes again? Or are we going to fight this war with a practical ideal in front of us? And are weprepared to tell the world what our contribution to the new world. order will be?

Of course we cannot draw up in: advance the terms of a Peace: Treaty whose date and circumstance we cannot know. Of coursewe cannot assume that our ideas will alone prevail when the pagesconference is held, for whateverthe terms of peace, they must benegotiated, not dictated.

But there are certain things wecan do. I ask Mr. Chamberlain if he will do them now.. Will he, as an evidence of sincerity, give these three guarantees? (1) Will be announce that

after the war Britain will giv: full democratic freedom to India and to any of our Colonial dependencles remay for it, the decision, in case of dispute, to rest, not with Britain, but with an International Court? (2) Will he announce his

Government's readiness to place the whole of our nonself - governing possessions under international mandate to be administered under international supervision for the. common good as a free trade area with none but strictly revenue tariffs?

(3) Will he guarantee that Britain will not accept any increase of territory as a consequence of the war, and will not demand, as we did last time. financial reparations from the defeated enemy?

These undertakings will not solve the world's post-war problems - much more of planning and effort will be needed than that. But they will do something to. help. And they will give to the people of Britain, to the people of the neutral countries, to the people of Germany, an assurance of sincerity that no smooth promise of a vague Utopia can offer.

If you mean what you say, Mr. Chamberlain, give these guarantees now. If you will not give them. then tell the people why not, sothat they can judge you.

## SPEECHES Tin Market COMPARED

#### Hitler's Tap-Room Diatribo

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). -The contrast between the 'speeches of Hitler and Chamberlain was the subject of comment in the newspapers of the world to-day.

speech. Several of them, including representing a rise of £71/2 on the "Times" and the "Manchester the official closing. Guardian," quoted in their leading articles those passages of Mr. Cham- have discussed for some time a cut berlain's speech in which he set out between 30 and 40 per cent., the

statement that under the present discounted in the trading. German Government there could be | Market circles agree that under the no security for the future,

... Countries Must Be Freed All would welcome a peace based no margin for possible contingencles. on negotiations, but negotiations must be with German rulers who can guarantee their honesty by freeing looked that the United Kingdom stock the countries which they have in- position is now comfortable,

vaded.

Czechs is also stressed in other more freely. papers both at home and abroad. Commenting on Hitker's distribe, Committee's decision may have been the "Daily Express" comments on Hitler's move to the left and contrasts this with what he wrote in higher price in view of the 14 per "Mein Kampf," in which he hoped to cent, decline in the value of sterling fight Russia with British approval, since the war, posing as the enemy of Bolshovism, Now he is fighting England with Russian support, so he poses as the ed by the British in view of the imenemy of capitalism.

No Originality His speech contained nothing but threats and displayed no originality. It was a tap-room speech. Typical of American comment is that of the "New York Herald

Tribune," which says that Mr Chamberlain did not propound peace plans, but had put forward a modest basis for the kind of peace which could be obtained if, for instance, the German Army overthrew the Nazis and offered to make a reasonable settlement.

and inhumane distribe, says the Air Force in recognition of gallantry paper. One has only to put the two displayed against the enemy. speeches together to realise where lie the better conditions for Europe and the world.

#### Mystery Radio Station.

Office engineers believe that the "new British Broadcasting Company" from which anti-British propaganda was heard on Sunday night is a low power station operating somewhere in "a distant part of the Continent." Muddled Views

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—A Commenting on the speeches made few radio listeners in Britain heard by Mr. Chamberlain and Hitler, the mote or provoke feeling against mon ground" in Hitler's denial that the British Government.

new British Broadcasting Station seek to encompass the destruction of where it was located.

The broadcast ended with the National Anthem. A similar broadcast by a station purporting to be a French station has

also been heard.

#### Roosevelt Continues Southern Tour

sident Roosevelt is returning to Bal- Dominions Office yesterday. entoosa.

# Buoyant

High Prices Attained In Forward Buying

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). -Following the International Tin Committee's decision to fix the quota for the second quarter at 80 per cent., business was transacted in forward tin up to In London the papers expressed £254 among office dealings,

· While some sections of the market decision came as a surprise to the The Lebour paper, "Daily Herald," majority of tin merchants and such also stressed Mr. Chamberlain's reduction in the quota had not been

new quota, production approximates the current consumption, but leaves U.K. Stocks Comfortable

At the same time, it is not over-

evidenced by the readiness of the This reference to the Poles and authorities to grant export licences Some are of the opinion that the

influenced by possible representations on the Netherlands interests for a

The opinion is held that any such claim would undoubtedly be supportportance of tin as a source of foreign

## British Pilot Decorated

"Magnificent Courage

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).-The is 20 a month or 240 a year. Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Squadron Leader Andrew Contrast this with Hitler's ruthless Douglas Farquhar, of the Auxiliary

The Air Ministry states that "Farquhar led his squadron with magnifleent dash and courage on several occasions," and during this month while on patrol brought down an enemy plane by shooting so accurately that only a small amount of ammunition was expended.

#### LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—Post COMMON GROUND IN DENIALS

Newspaper's Comment

WASHINGTIN, Feb. 26 (Reuter) on Sunday a pathetic attempt to pro- "Washington Post" finds "some comhe seeks world domination and Mr. A radio station calling itself the Chamberlain's denial that the Allies with announcements in English came Germany and adds that "Mr. Chamon the air but gave no indication of berlain holds out to Germany a pledge

of co-operation. The announcer spoke as one Bri- "It will be Mr. Sumner Welles" ton to another and talked at some mission to find out if this common length about the British war aims. ground is sufficient to support a His commentary was chiefly not-peace effort, or whether the only able for the muddled views display- alternative is to fight to the bitter end," concludes the paper.

#### Rhodesia's War Contribution .

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—A communique on the recent conversations between the United Kingdom and the Minister of Defence for PANAMA, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—Pre- Southern Rhodesia was issued by the

troyers will escort the U.S.S. Tus- the communique, on the financial limited range. aspects of the contribution of South-President Boyd of Pannma will ac- ern Rhodesia during the war and company President Roosevelt through arrangements were made to use the the Canal to Cristobal, after which ground air forces of Southern the President will proceed direct to Rhodesia to the best possible advan-

that their coming meant a great deal

Just Disappeared

Most of them are members of the

Interviewed by the BBC observer,

After the French section of the

Auxiliary Air Force who in peace-

and ribbons from the last war.

## No Brass Bands Greet Canadians Arrival of

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—A description of the landing of the first squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force on Sunday at a north-western coastal port was . broadcast from Daventry yesterday by a BBC observer.

The most striking aspect of a formal one. It was just a case of the landing, he said, was its showing that Britain was really glad to welcome the Canadian airmen and simplicity.

There were no brass bands or to all.

wash, it was an actual incident in from West Halifax in the east, war time and an important one. A complete squadron, trained and equipped on active service, was land-

ing according to pre-arranged plans. It was a grey misty morning and time are lumber jacks, shop assistants the ship was close on shore when and so on. it was first sighted.

Broka Into Song · As soon as the men disembarked they were "fallen-in." As they did so they kept on bursting out into song a Canadian officer said that they did

which those on shore could hear as not get, a rousing send off from A song, written by one of the squa- one knew they were leaving until the ship came into view. dron's own officers, is entitled "We've they had gone. ing of the men singing this song was squadron had "fallen-in" and had of Finland Fund" have now reached attitude. broadcast by the BBC as the observer sung that popular song of the last \$10,075. "commented, "It's got lots of kick in war, "Madelon," they entrained and

Although there were one or two short speeches the occasion was not

#### AD. SCHEER AT LARGE But Deutschland Has Had Enough

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 26 (UP).-Return of the pocket-battleship Deutschland to a German port leaves the Admiral Scheer as the only German surface craft operating outside German waters, naval circles revealed to-night.

One-third of the German submarine fleet - believed by experts to be the maximum that can be operated on the high seas at any one time-continues prowl the waters of the North Sea and the Atlantic.

These U-boats and mines, thus far, have borne the main burden of Germany's thrust against Britain, and are responsible for the greater part of the Allied losses.

Aerial mine-laying is believed to have proved too costly and inefficient in comparison with the U-boats, which also plant mines. The German air fleet, however, has had considerable success in its hombing operations. Close Nazi Secret

The navy has made a close official secret the number of U-boats that Germany now has, how many she is sunk. I asked authorized circles tonight if there was any announcement expected regarding submarine losses. "I see no reason to expect an announcement," he declared. Later he refused to answer whether his state-

ment meant there had been no Ger-Well-informed neutral sources believe Germany had about 71 submarines shortly after the beginning of the war, and is now turning out six to eight U-boats a month. By the end of this year, German production will reach a maximum rate of two bonts every three days, which

Men, Not Ships (In London, British naval circles pointed out that losses of U-boats should not be measured in terms of numbers sunk, but in terms of crews, that are lost. They pointed out it takes years of experience for naval officers to become proficient at handling submarines, while crews are always hand-picked and highly trained. They claimed it was easy to build submarines but extremely hard king's resistance to Japan." to build up good personnel.)

Neutral sources believe that foreign loan to, China in any form about 20 German U-boats have been would certainly strengthen the pollsunk. These same sources believe tical situation for Generalissimo the British will have to double the Chiang Kai-shek. present rate of sinking to keep ahead of German building. They recalled the British reached a maximum rate of eight to ten sinkings a month towards the end of the World War, and boasted a war-long average of 434 monthly.

German submarine building on a mass production basis is believed leaving for Berlin on Tuesday night. now to occupy about 70 of the 75 existing berths, while most remain- Palace late this afternoon. . ing facilities are devoted to completing such ships as the battleships Bismarck and Tirpitz.

240 U-Boats A Year With each berth able to handle two or more U-boats, this means that Welles returned to his hotel and de-Ciano. -about-150-building-places-are\_available. It is estimated that it takes about nine months to build each that can be built each year. Some delay occurred as a result of th freezing of canals during the post

month, it is understood. To facilitate mass production, the Germans are believed to be concentrating on the 250, 500 and 740-ton classes. Experts discount repeated rumours the Germans are building a swarm of midget U-boats since this would disrupt the present mass production equipment and boats smaller than 250 tons are imperilled by the boa on Tuesday morning. Two des- An agreement was reached, says North Sea storms and have only a

## Arming Our Trawlers

Tremendous Task Makes Progress vigorously assailed by the Japanese Embassy spokesman. The spokesman described Sir have authorised, from a humanitarian Victor's statements as a "grave standpoint, Jewish emigres, to settle standpoint, Jewish emigres, to settle in the Japanese defence sector in large numbers."

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). — In the House Commons to-day, Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, said hat the defensive arming of trawlers and consting vessels in the North Sea was proceeding with all speed.

He said that the machine guns which were supplied to Finland were not so suitable for anti-aircraft defence as those now being fitted to attack, which, the spokesman retrawlers and coasting steamers. The problem of arming all ships, tion that Mr. Sassoon had not been

misquoted. he said, was one of very great He assured the House that it was going on and was not being held up caused "painful surprise among The men have come from all over in any way by the fact that arms Shanghai's Japanese community and officials," the spokesman said. It was not an occasion for eye- the Dominion, from Victoria, B.C., and were being sent to Finland.

Working At Top-Speed ber of the Jewish Race," he added. LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter) -- British shipyards are filled up with given serious consideration to the orders, Mr. Winston Churchill, First Jewish question and has extended Lord of the Admiralty, sald yesterday emigres in Shanghai.

afternoon. The speed of their output will be The average age of the men is 22 | increased, he said, and new yards will although some of them have medals be arranged.

The total donations to the "Friends

A further £200 was remitted by oven restricted the influx of Japanese were off for their camp, disappearing telegraphic transfer on Saturday, again as they had disappeared from making a total contribution from Hongkong of &605.

#### Continuance Of Trade Pact Programme Strongly Urged By Mr.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Cordell Hull WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (Reuter) .- The resolution for continuing the United States present trade pact programme for three years from June 12, which was approved by the House Representatives on Friday, will be considered by the Senate this

The resolution is expected to receive a majority of at least eight in the Senate.

Mr. Cordell Hull, addressing the Senate Finance Committee, declared that the continuance of the trade programme was necessary to help to. establish sound world conditions after the war. '

Future Dark, Unless-"Unless we continue to maintain our position of leadership in the promotion of liberal trade policies and suffer if they fell under the Nazi war economic reconstruction the the conquered without any regard for future will be dark indeed," he said, sacred human rights. he concluded.

Washington is jubilant at the resoof Representatives.

## U.S. Loan To China

Japan Is Seriously Concerned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Domei).—The proposed new American loan to China formed the subject of comment by the spokesman of the Foreign Office during to-day's Press conference. The spokesman warned that the loan, if granted, would be regarded by Japan with serious concern, "even if it does not directly foster Chung-

The spokesman a imitted that a

#### Mr. Welles Off To See Hitler

ROME, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—It is learned that Mr. Sumner Welles is He saw Signor Mussolini at Venezia

Hour's Talk With Duco Mussolini lasted about an hour. Immediately afterwards, Mr. seen Signor Mussolini and Count clined to make a statement;\_\_\_\_

Lively Italian Interest phere of lively interest after he had before Il Duce.

Japanese Army but also against

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Jows In Shanghal

The report quoting Sir Victor has

"In their eyes Sir Victor is a mem-

"The Japanese authorities have

facilities for the settlement of Jewish

"Over 10,000 Jews have been re-

siding in peace and security in the

Japanese defence sector in Shanghai

because of this considerate attitude of

based upon humanitarian grounds.

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"It is regrettable that such a pro-

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the Japanese people,"

# FATE

Safe With Britain But Imperilled By Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). -The Cairo paper, "Ahrma," in an article by Deputy Ahmed Mokhtar entitled "England and Islam," draws a striking comparison between the fate of Moslems under Britain and those under Nazis and Bolsheviks.

Deputy Mokhtar relates how, during a visit to India, he was pleased to observe that the Moslems enjoyed every religious and cultural liberty, "and not only in India but'all ports of the British Empire." Deputy Mokhtar goes on to describe

the massacre and persecution of Moslems under the Bolsheviks, "who have oppressed their religion and bellefs and confiscated schools and mosques. Such is the life of Moslems under brutal Bolshevism.

Moslem's Present Peril "Regarding Nazis, the human mind cannot imagine what Bioslems might urge upon others the need for adopt- regime. We have plenty of examples ing such policies as a basis for post- of the strecties they commit against

"At the termination of hostilities, there will be an unprecedented need for world-wide and for vastly in- the present moment and will find no creased production of useful goods of way of escaping the threats of Bolevery kind. Only if this vital need shevism and Nazism and of exbuilding, and how many have been is met can our country and all the terminating them except by coother countries hope for full enjoy- operating with Britain and France ment and higher tiving standards," until victory over the aggressors is obtained.

"Our interest is interest in world lution of approval made by the House peace, which lies in the victory o

#### TWO STEAMERS TORPEDOED

HENDAYE, France, Feb. 26 (Reuter) .- It has been confirmed that the Spanish steamer Banderas, which was reported on February 21 to have been destroyed by an explosion, was torpedoed by a U-boat.

British Ship Lost GLASGOW, Feb. 26 (Reuter) .--The 4,996 steamer Loch Maddy was torpedoed in the North Atlantic on February 22. Four lives were lost and 35 survivors were picked up by a warship which was believed to have sunk the U-boat.

Swedish Vessel Sunk LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—It is learned that the 3,480 ton Swedish steamer Santos has been sunk in the northern region of the North Sea. Thirty people were aboard including a number of passengers.

Up to the present it is reported that 2 have been saved. New Stamp Will Symbolise Amity

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—The issuing of an Anglo-French postage stamp later in the year as a symbol of Anglo-French unity is now being discussed between the British Post-ROME, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—Mr. master General and the French Sumner Welles' talk with Signor Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.

.... Immediately\_after\_Mr.\_Welles\_had seen Count Ciano in the morning, ROME, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—Italian the Italian Foreign Minister hurried boat, which gives an average of 240 indifference to Mr. Sumner Welles' to the Palazzi Venezia and spent half visit suddenly gave way to an atmos- an hour, laying the gist of the talk

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Bitter Japanese Attack

On Sir Victor Sassoon

the Japanese People will soon turn against their Army

because of the impending economic collapse and the

"belief that much is supposed to go to the Army is sticking

to the fingers of the Army's higher-ups," assertedly

made at New York on February 24 by Sir Victor Sassoon,

the well-known British financier in China has been

Japanese military and naval spokes- Queen's & Alhambra

SHANGHAI, Feb. 26 (Domei).—The prediction that

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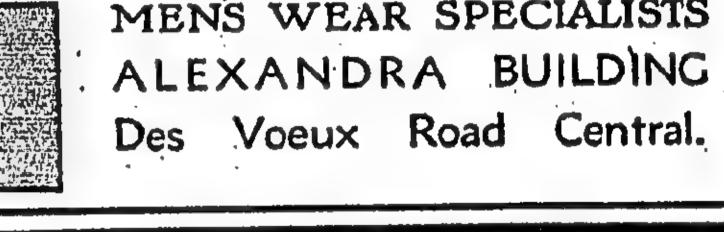
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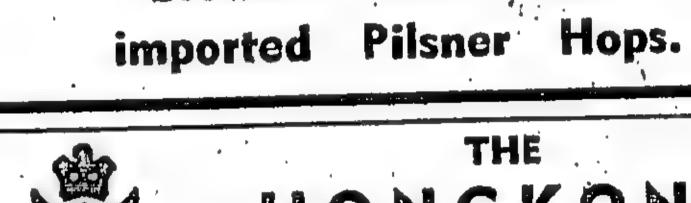
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## "R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

## K.C.C.

Rifle Shooting

#### SUNDAY'S MEET ATTRACTS RECORD ENTRIES

Hongkong Rifle Association's spoon and practice shoot at Kowloon City on Sunday, the last before the annual Bisley Meeting which takes place from March 27 to April 1, inclusive, attracted the record attendance of 150 competitors.

Unfortunately, owing to the fact that the "A" Range was not available, considerable congestion was caused with only eight targets on the "B" Range, and consequently the original programme of 200, 500 and 600 yards had to be curtailed to the first two ranges only.

spoons for competiti . These were presented by Mrs. S. E. H. E. White, who was given three hearty cheers, .

Hongkong Volunteers Defence Corps "E" team, who were runners-up with 223 points.

207,3 points, while Royal Scots were odd. runners-up with 257.16 points. C/Sgt. P. Hale and Cpl. R. Langford, of the Middlesex Regiment, who obtained 123 points out of a possible

#### REVOLVER SHOOT

nett spoon in the revolver shoot at 15 and 20 yards with 50 out of 60, while Ismail one for nine.

ing two spoons.

In the Single Rise event of 25 birds, have been otherwise. Macdonald got 16, while he secured eight in the Double Rise event. Leading. Scores on Sunday were as

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#### SPORTS ADVTS

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Forms for the First Extra Raco Meeting to be held on Saturday, Meeting to be held on Saturday, 1940 (weather personal pe

NOON on Thursday, 29th Febru- on earlier, had 2-0-10-4. This sends Pool over the New Course at Fan- on the other hand, I may go back ary, 1940, By Order.

Secretary. | game.

# SHOULD BE GRATEFUL

## CRAIGENGOWER FOR BEATING RECREIO

On Saturday last Craigengower served up the surprise of the day when they beat the Recreio. The K.C.C. should be very grateful to them this season as they earlier held the I.R.C. to a draw, incidentally very nearly beating them. K.C.C. are now practically sure of the Shield.

I cannot imagine that when Craigengower were all out for 86 anyone thought they had much chance. Ernie Zimmern alone got over twenty, while the only other double figures were scored by A. R. H. Esmail, Hulse and A. K. Ismail. Ozorio (2/30) met with less than his usual grace. But L. G. Gosano's 3/34 was less than his usual grace. But L. G. Gosano took three for 11 and A. P. Hypothetical Olympiad Keen interest was displayed in the Pereira 2 for four. So far so good. (By the way some of the 2nd Battalion the Royal Scots, these Recreio lads are going to turn in remarkable bowling who provided 12 sil r Regimental figures at the end of the season!)

BUT the opening Recreio bats | The Royal Naval Range Staff won collapsed completely - usually the Open Sights team match with 230 one of the first four comes offpoints, and were followed by the and the only resistance really offered was when G. N. Gosano less to prices than the Club. They and Reed (as in the Civil Service | ran up 166 for 7 declared with I. The Dockyard Rifle Club won the match) pulled things together in Nancarrow not out 54. I have not Aperture Sights team event with a seventh wicket stand of forty seen him bat but fancy he used to

The pairs competition was won by the rest were for the total was only 81. seventy. Zimmern switched his bowlers about, (five of them collectively sent down 26 overs), and all but Hulse succeeded. F. R. Zimmern very troubled season to borrow had 2 for 20, Winch 1 for ten, Billi- school-boys-or boys who have just Mr. W. A. Tansley again took the morid—now back in form—4 for 17 left school—to fill up a side, (which in 8 overs, and very nice too! and side it matters not!), when there is

Regt., won the handleap spoon with of last season when the Navy got youngsters experience of bigger A successful morning was spent in with the bat. If it is a tight fit I games—and will probably help the Clay Pigeon shooting, two com- think Recreio are more dangerous try- Colony's cricket in two or three years. petitions being ared. Lt. Bateman ing to get their opponents out than On, Saturday the Club second in a and Surg. Lt. Macdonald, of the going themselves for runs. It was non-League game borrowed F. A. Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, the collapse I have been expect- Weller, who made 91 incidentally, who have been unable to attend re- ing. But seeing they kept me walting Odell and N. L. Smith. Weller's inncently, made a re-appearance, the for about two seasons they need hard- lngs 'was an excellent one. N. L. latter signalising his return by win- ly reproach themselves, save that it Smith bowled very well and took ning both competitions, thus secur- will prevent their game with K.C.C. five wickets cheaply. being quite the needle affair it might

#### AS USUAL

C.S.C.C. but the latter have nad the worst of luck. Again McLellan and played cricket. On Monday the Fortescue were unable to turn out club took on the Volunteers. Mitand they cannot bring in Brilliant chell captained them and had three substitutes like N. Cassa who got 71. men obliged to call off on Monday (N.B. This is what Artimus Ward morning, but he managed to called a called the captained them and called the captained them are managed to called the captained them are captained to called the captained them are captained the captained them are captained to called the captained them are captained to called the captained them are captained to called the captained the captained them are captained them. It is captained to captained them are captained them are captained to captained them. It is captained to captained them are captained to captained them are captained to captained them. It is captained to captained them are captained them. It is captained to captained them are captained to captained them. It is captained to captained them are captained to captained them. It is captained to captained them are captained to captained them. It is captained to captained them. It is captained to captained them. It is captained to captained the captained them. It is captained to captained the captained them. It is captained to captained the captained to capta (N.B. This is what Artimus Ward morning, but he manageti to collect use ' to call a 'goak' and the French Stark, Finnie and Denyer. The season. Whitley has a patch and the latter had to take a ball from and T. T. Chiu 19-21. Madar 51 not out.

#### **GRIFFITHS RETURNS**

IT was good to see Griffiths back in the side and in form—he hung on Richardson, Perry and Hollidge all failed again. Colledge (18) shows Hawkins, Barrow and Lawrence all the last over. Parsons brought off a had ducks and Whitley only hit out and got 37. Griffiths and he added can get a few more people to come hands to it. On this day 356 runs off at once they will do better. Minu 12.1-2-49-8 was in excellent form. But I hear the catching on both sides was shocking.

#### ARMY WIN

the University at Sookunpoo. Sergeant Webb (congratulations on his promotion unless it is merely a for 58 but Anderson got 72 and Mitiscorer' one) again came off and has chell 55 not out with three down found on medical examination: to be below the required standard.

A paper hunt will be held for famous boxer, had been released from military duty because he was found on medical examination: to be club House at 3 pin., where Club below the required standard. run into form. He knocked up 88 playing his first game of the season not out. Major Harvey had a cheerful 22 and extras 21! Declaring at 197 for 4 wickets—
from Home, Farr was actually discharged from the R.A.F., which he had but the weather was beastly. Owen and T. S. Chan (14) alone got double and took all nine wickets that fell. In December, Farr, who was reported to the meet. and T. S. Chan (14) alone got double took all nine wickets that fell. In flowing a good left-hander fact many thought that Walker is the man I saw bowling about caught Divett off him just at the end statement: figures of 7-3-10-6.

CRAIGENGOWER secof were much too good for t | Varsity second at the Valley. Their prinsecond at the Valley. Their principal scorers were T. Lock (50 not out), A, M. Omar (34) and W. R. Way 28. Declaring at 173 for eight they skittled the Varsity out for 79, of which R. M. Soares got no less than 45 not out, gring, it a second took on and beat the Royal Air Force pretty comfortably. The than 45 not out, going in second

Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the But Pope and Danbrowski bowled (10.5-3-32-7) did most of the damage. Sports Club; and the Stables, well and made the I.R.C. go all the Shan Kwong Road. way to win by two wickets. Actually FANLING Entries close at 12 o'clock they were all out for 98 runs. Danbrowsky, : who might have been put the I.R.C. top of the Second Division ling during the week-end when he to the land and take an active intable with 12 points in 5 games, returned a card of six down. There terest in the farm which Job Chur-K.C.C. have a similar number of were 11 entries. One of the cards chill, my old lirlend, runs. But 1 points but have played one more (one down) was marked by a lady haven't yet got over the shock of

#### **NON-LEAGUE GAMES**

LLOYD played for a very A team of H.K.C.C. against Kowloon who were not at full strength but were ngo. B. D. Lay got 5 for 33 and put This shows what a miserable failure the Club out for the poor score of

#### CLUB SECONDS WIN

IT is becoming a custom in this a shortage of members from Camp In a way it reminded me of the or other reasons. It is, I think, an Lt. G. Dawson, of the Middlesex Recrelo and Navy match at the end excellent idea as it gives the

AS usual those who do not care n-jambe'. I have a pretty good Volunteers ran up 178 for 8 declared for 5 wickets-376 runs in the day's and Chiu 15-21.

#### VOLUNTEERS V. K.C.C.

THE next day Volunteers went Chiu 21-14. over to K.C.C. and, finding the home side short of bowling, ran up 203 101
nine declared. With one exception
one got into double figures. splendid catch off a cover slash by Anderson which would probably 67 for the eighth wicket. If the C.S. have killed him if he had not his

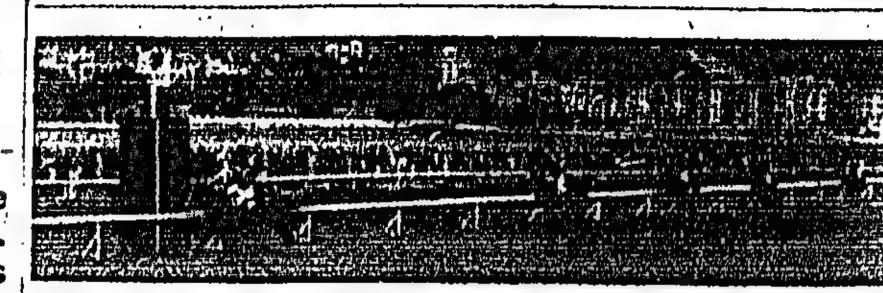
#### **VOLUNTEERS OFFICERS AND**

#### OTHER RANKS

chell 55, not out: "Gittins 35 not out, below the required standard. but both batsman and umpire disagreed! The total score was 162 for ! "I went in as a second class air-SUNDAY CRICKET

Air Force pretty comfortably. The Draft Programmes and Entry wicket down. A good performance. Army only totalled 137-Swyer' 33 and Gardner 20-but the Air Force could manage no more than 57. I

R. J. K. Walker won the Bogey Par famous fighters with me. and was therefore, disqualified. ' leaving the R.A.N."



The Australian Ponies Champions last Saturday produced one of the closest finishes seen during the Annual Race Meeting, Lan's Far View (H. C. Pili up) just managing to beat by a short head Mr. L. Dunbar's Baffin Bay, which was sidden by H. J. A. Hearne,—Mee Cheung.

# United States Win

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (Reuter) .- With the Olympic Games for 1940 cancelled, the Amateur Athletle Union of the United States has worked out the results of a hypothetical meeting. Their conclusions are based on last year's performances. 'Adopting the usual points system of 10, .5, 4, 3, 2, 1, for the first six places, they make the United States winners with 209.3 points. Finland come second with 108 points and Germany, third, with

#### Tsui Yun-Pui To Marry

Tsul Yun-pul, the well-known tennis player and joint-holder of the Colony's Doubles Championship with his brother, Tsui Walpul, is shortly to marry Miss Ip Yun-hing, of 10 On Wo Lanc. Notice to this effect was given at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday.

The Colony Badminton championship matches scheduled for Tuesday, March 5, on which date a Colony ins. Black-out will inke place, have been postponed a week to Tuesday, March 12. at the same venues and times. The matches concerned are as

Chinese "Y" defeated University ides who he is. Of course I may be and had, a pretty useful side, but "B" by six sets to three in the wrong. But 'nuff said). Another Capt. Grose and Denyer made a dead "A" Division last night. Scores: trouble of the C.S.C.C. is that Perry set at Ozorio whose three wickets H. M. Lau and S. C. Chung is hopelessly overworked—I doubt if cost him 74 in 7 overs. Curiously (Chinese "Y") beat C. K. Cheah and any man has played so many innings enough, Grose, and Richardson (13) K. B. Low 23-20; bent C. K. Lee and or bowled so many overs here this put up 43 for the first wicket before T. B. Teow 21-13; lost to S. L. Yong accordingly the C.S. bowling-was Ozorio. One was enough, for he P.H. Wong and F. Koh (Chinese 400 metres hurdles:-Hoelling, 51.6 not! The I.R.C. ran up 189 for four touched it into the slips. Grose went "Y") beat Cheah and Low 21-6; beat sec. declared-Y. el Arculli (25) A. H. on to get 94 and the Club totalled 198 Lee and Teow 21-13; lost to Yong

C. Au and H. Koh (Chinese "Y") lost to Cheah and Low 15-21; bent Lee and Teow 21-16; beat Yong and

# Farr Left

Several days ago, Sir Kingsley This game on Wednesday does not Wood, the Air Minister, announced appear to have obtained much notice in the House of Commons amidst

9 wickets. R. D. Walker (more craftman and I came out with the usually referred to as "Railway") same rank. I wanted to be an air kept very well considering it was gunner or an observer. Naturally I way Bay Ground, at 3 p.m. the first time in nineteen years! . had to go through a further medical examination. My left ear and right

> I was really setting back to normal. "I was quite happy and contented with food and conditions in the R.A.F., and, believe me, I am terribly Ground, at 5 p.m.

ever I am wonted... would like actually to go out to 'the 'front 'and give 'exhibition's to the troops, and, if possible, take other

"Anyway, T will be ready, when-

Great Britain share sixth place with Norway with 14 points each Sweden and Japan coming before them. After that come Italy, Australia, Belgium, Estonia, Poland. Peru and the Netherlands.

There is some departure from h strict Olympic programme and the insertion of a mile race gives the only British winner, S. C. Wooderson, the World record holder. There are, two other additions to the Olympic programme, 100 yards and two miles.

The A.A.U. award the events of the various countries as follows:--UNITED STATES

100 metres:-Jeffrey and Ellerbee, 0.2 seconds. 200 metres:-Jeffrey, 20.7 sec. 110 metres hurdles:--Wolcott, 14.1

High Jump:-Steers, 6 ft. 91/4 ins. Pole Vault:-Meadows, 14 ft. 10%

Discus:—Fox. 175 ft. 61/4 ins. Weight-putt:--Hackney, 53 ft. 100 yards:--Wilbur Greer, Mack Robinson and Brian Dunn (Austra-FINLAND

2 miles:-Macki, 8 min. 53.2 sec. 5,000 metres - Mack!, 14 min: 8.8 ' 10,000 metres:---Macki, 20 min. 52.3 Javelin:-Jarvinen, 250 feet. Hammer:-Beirlia, 192 ft. 6 ins.

400 metres:-Harbig, 46 sec. 800 metres:---Harbir, 1 min. 46.0

GERMANY

GREAT BRITAIN Mile:-S. C. Wooderson, 4 min, 7.4

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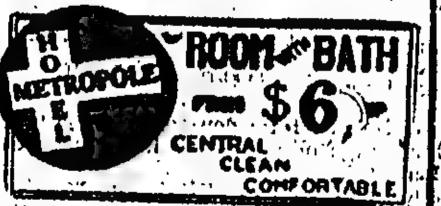
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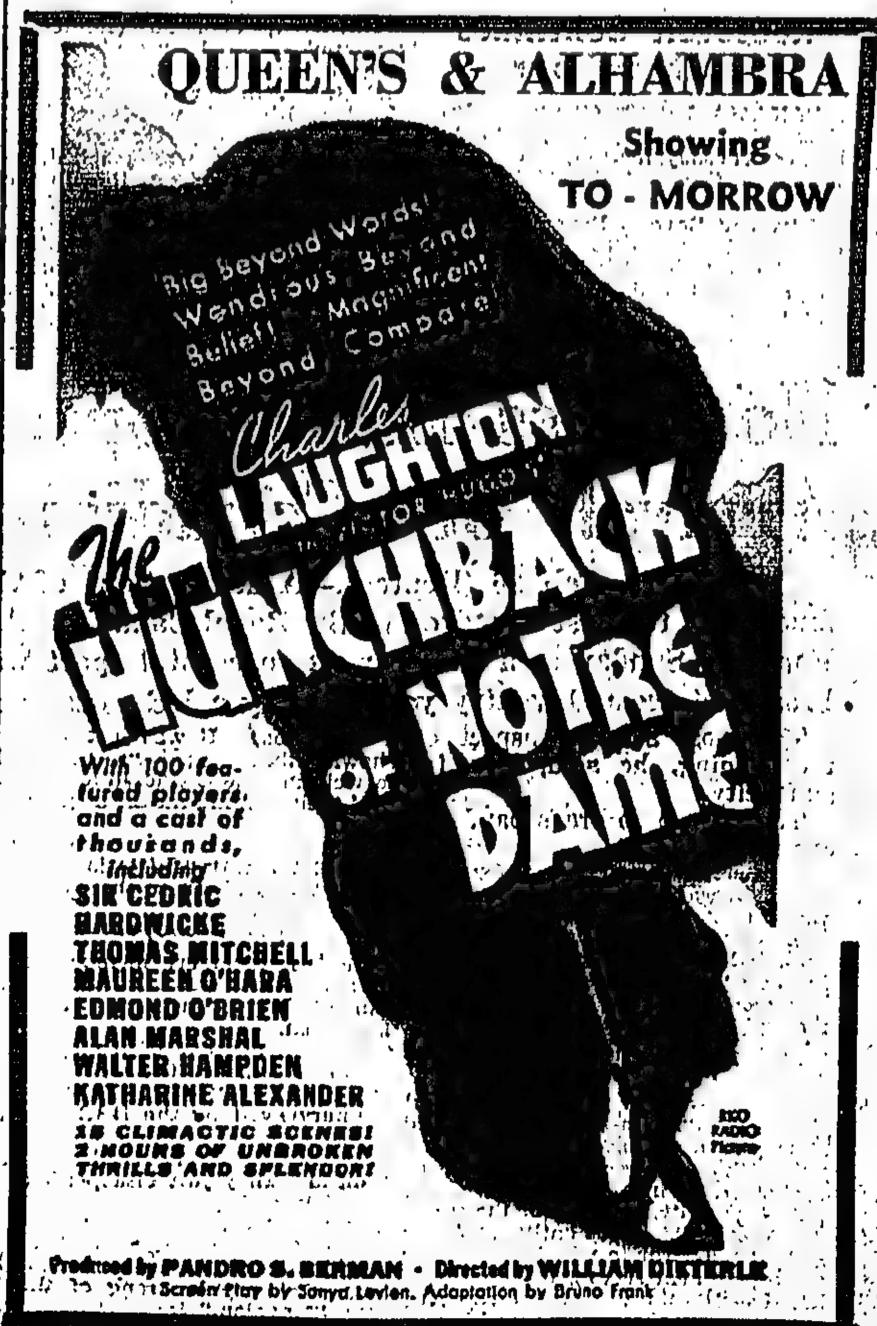
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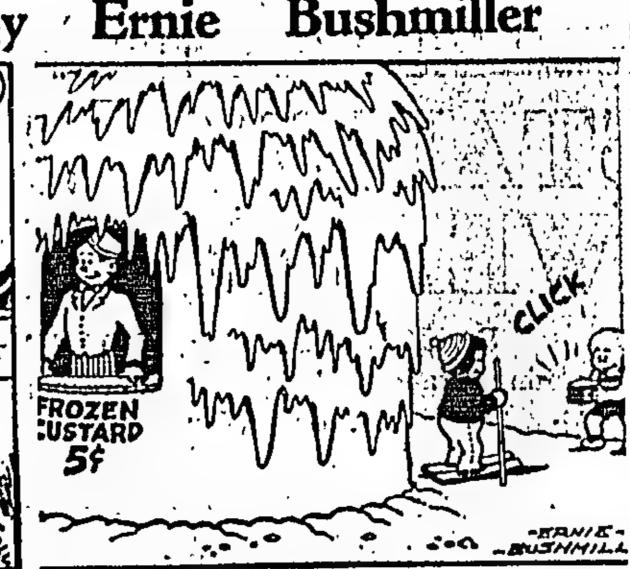




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# NANCY BOY! --- WON'T THEY WAIT'LL THE KIDS UP HOME SEE THESE ENVY US --- BASKIN' WARM SUN!





# GOVERNOR

## Development Of Kowloon Traced

Designed to house approximately three times the plant now within it and which is adequate for all Kowloon's present needs, the China Light and Power Co., Ltd. new power station at Hok Un was opened yesterday by the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote. About 1,500 people attended the inaugural ceremony, which

refreshments in the turbine room. By turning a switch on the dais the Governor set the station in motion. Sented on his left was Mr. L. Kadoorie, Chairman

was held in the huge new boiler house, and were later given

of the Company's Board of Directors. "The new power station which stands on reclaimed land inside a gravity sen-wall of massive granite, blocks, was designed to accommodate approximately 60,000 K.W. plant capacity. The boiler house is 220 ft. in length, nearly 52 ft. wide, and the roof is 100,ft. from the ground level.

Power Company is the history of the power station, the laying out of an room. A separate floor accomdevelopment of Kowlood. At the extensive cont yard, and the provi- modates the multicore control cables time of its lease in 1858 Old Kow- sion of a well-equipped workshop, which are led through a reinforced vast room is designed to house three loon had a population of a little over In addition, an air raid shelter cap- concrete duct of ample size, to the 800 people and it is recorded that its able of housing approximately 200 basement under the switch house. soil was considered so worthless that people has now been provided. Toit was thought to be not fit even for day the Company's property at Hok the purpose of growing cabbages. Un comprises an area of no less than

Until the next census in 1941 the eight neres. guessed, but trustworthy estimates The selection of the new site designed to resist the high pressure of Board which sanctioned the huge explace the present total at over 1,000,- speaks well for the vision, of those

those who well remember the days vision is an invaluable asset, and when Kowloon went lightless by confidence in the future backed by night. In course of time its few the judicious expenditure of required suburban roads—if narrow pathways capital ahead of time is essential. could be dignified by the term roads . In this connection, the following who was responsible for preparing Obviously it is to a great manufacturwere lighted by kerosene lamps. comparison of our records for the the drawings and specifications, and ing future for this town of Kowloon for what is to-day Salisbury Road, financial year 1913-14 (the year be under whose direction the work was and its suburbs, that the China Light with its pride of place on the water- fore the Great War) with those for front, there was a 15-ft. avenue 1938-39 (the last year of peace) is Messrs. Davies, Brooke and Gran. readily take my stand beside them in skiried by two rows of bariana trees illuminating, as it indicates developments are summounted by oil lanterns pillars surmounted by oil lanterns which shed their dim light for the which shed their dim light for the land company's Staff Co., Ltd., under the constant personal ment of the port, of the aefodrome land construction constant personal ment of the port, of the aefodrome land construction constant personal ment of the port, of the aefodrome land construction constant personal ment of the port, of the aefodrome land constant personal ment of the port, of the aefodrome land constant personal ment of the port, of the aefodrome land constant personal ment of the port, of the aefodrome land constant personal ment of the port, of the aefodrome land constant personal ment of the port, of the aefodrome land constant personal ment of the port, of the aefodrome land constant personal ment of the port, of the aefodrome land constant personal ment of the land constant personal ment of few passers-by on their way to or from the single-deck diminutive steam launch alongside the bamboo pier at Kowloon Point. This pier prized 88 Europeans 27 Indians and 52 Chinese of 1938-39, the payroll complete the pay Shallow Kowloon Bay

shallow, had not been reclaimed; and not even the most-lively imagination in 1913-14 was only 878; had by the tons of steel bars; 6,000 cubic yards attempt the task. I endorse on your could predict that Banana Avenue end of 1938-39 increased to 29,522. of reinforced concrete; and 2,500 tons behalf, ladies and gentlemen, the with its soft candy surface was leadcome the terminus of land, sea and ponding figure for 1938-39 was 28,276 | The civil engineering work includ- played a nest in the building of this air communications of the first im- horse-power. portunce in the Far East.

purpose of taking over a going conoutput that year 613,042 units. By
cern supplying electricity in Canton, 1938-39 the plant capacity had grown
the China Light & Power Co. in 1903 to 32,000 K.W., while the year's outbegan to operate the first power stabegan to operate the first power sta- put reached n'itotal of 57,644,650 the China Light and Power Co.'s own montion it would be Mr. Fabor for tion in Rowloon. After a period of white water a state of white vicissitudes such as are often asso- ... The pald-up capital, which was thanks of the Board of Dicctors for clated with 'ploneer' ventures, the \$300,000 in 1913-14, had by 1938-39 life excellence of the work that has person like myself can appreciate.

Company sold its Canton undertake risen to no less than \$11,000,000.

Deen carried out with such efficiency. ing to the Chinese in 1909, the money | More Country Served thus obtained 'enabling it for the time being to overcome the serious difficulties with 'which' it was 'confronted owing to an insufficiency of 

. Kowloon's first power station, a very 'modest and unpretentious miles. building, stood on ground now occu- The extent of the Company's whole exemplary efforts of pioneers have and with those good wishes I declare pied by the workshops of the Kowloon-Canton Rallway at Hunghom, system will be realised when I state made, possible the establishment and The Governor was presented with the consisted of three are now no lewer, than development of projects that have the development of projects that have Its equipment consisted of three 215 miles of mains, and cables in gradually attained the size of large a piece of silver plate by Mr. small sets of gas engines and general service. Of this total, 160 miles of and important undertaking. It is to knotone as a souvenir of the octors two for use and one for reserve. Upon the completion of the look and 45 miles of cable (of which Kowloon from gradually, 'developing sented with a bouquet by Miss Kowloon-Canton Rallway in 1911, 23 miles represent the extra high into a manufacturing centre of some Laureen Clems.

When great hopes were raised for the tension transmission. Usby, and the laureen clems. future of Kowloon, the Company decided to scrap most of its old machinery and to instal larger units. First Turbines

In 1916, the Company's first turalternators—were installed and put gravity sca-wall of massive granite of the Colony of Hongkong in general into operation together with the blocks, was designed to accommodate and of Kowloon and the New Terri- services; and thirdly emergency necessary boiler plant; these turbines, approximately 60,000 K.W. plant tories in particular. it is interesting to add, are still in capacity. pany commenced to supply its first length and nearly 52 ft, wide, while building of ocean-going steamers, and out," with screened lights available large industrial load, as it then ap- the roof is 100 ft. from the ground as different in their nature as the at essential sections of the Plant, and peared—about 300 K.W.

ness continued to grow, shareholders 120,000 lbs., was erected last year, their operation on power supplied by received no return on their capital and another—a 200,000-lb." M.C.R. this Station. It is only in proportion in their capital and another—a 200,000-lb." M.C.R. this Station. It is only in proportion in the bolles it is a station of the bolles in the boll for nine successive years, that is, tri-drum water-tube boiler—is in to the unhampered growth in the de- in the control toom. The exterior from 1910 to 1918, not because procourse of completion. Incidentally, mand for power by these and other of the station is illuminated by the been carned but because the travelling grate stoker of this industries that our foresight, can be electric discharge lambs to the travelling grate stoker of this industries that our foresight.

The conclusion of the Great War Litd., of Derby, England.

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On this occasion we wish prosperity

Outlets are provided for telestone in all sections, and the conclusion by the conclusion of the conclusion tion was carried out; the old station of it, wide and 75 ft, to the ceiling, service, with efficiency, and with loud speakers with the boiler operasile was exchanged with Government. There has already been installed in whose success our future is so intors. An indicator in the boiler comment. for H.M.I)/93 at Hok Un, Jupon it a 12,500 R.W. turbo-alternator timately bound up.

Special from the control room when the supply is again switched shows the total load on the plant.

Synchronous clocks are provided on to the clock system which drives was created the power station which Electrical Export Co., Ltd., of Manhas supplied blectricity for light and chester. Overhead is a 50-ton travelThe governor said:

The Governor said:

Synchronous clocks are provided on to the clock system which drives
throughout, with 24 hour dials, the clocks at twice their normal

the business it became necessary to ac- borough. quire additional areas adjacent to the "It will be of interest to you to know of you who were not already in the A.C. "current" not be available, the The lighting, conduit and clock

Mr. Kadoorie said:

Claimed from the sea, was required munication system connects all parts tuture? The building in which you of the China Light and for the future development of the old and new stations with this

responsible. In a public utility un-There are among our Directors dertaking of this nature, breadth of

pier at Kowloon Point. This pier prised 88 Europeans, 27 Indians and did duty for the principal landing 792 Chinese. If we include, casual building and underground work, the perts. In the construction of the main to undergo close investigation by exstage on the peninsula.

Shallow Kawloon Bay

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Shallow Kawloon Bay

But the future of Kowloon is too

an area of about two square miles our guests to-day are as satisfied as invited to open this, magnificent only. Owing mainly to the extension we hre that this modern power Power-station and to be the mouthof our business into the New Terri- station besits, the growing city of piece of those present. I assure you tories, the area had increased by the Kowloon, Kowloon to-day has a that all of your guests to-day join

system will be realised when I state made, possible the establishment and your new Power-station open. tension transmission (line) are ain importance.

electricity plays its important part. the future and is symbolic of the faith operated switches in the Control

level. It is arranged to house four preserving of ginger and the mining without the use of blinds or screens But although the Company's busi- boilers; one boiler, with a capacity of of lead ore, are to-day dependent for

power station, building. This new that all the necessary underground know; and the first effer of congratu- clocks will stop and a master clock existen were installed by the Jardine land, most of which, had to be re- work (such as the building of founds- lation which I shall make to-day is records the length of the stoppage. Engineering Corporation.

tions, the installation of pump pits, and the construction of intake and discharge culverts) in connection with two further turbo-alternators—of 18,750 K.W. and 30,000 K.W., respectively—has been completed in readiness for the prompt installation of such additional plant as soon as conditions warrant its purchase.

The high tension switch house accommodating the 6,600-volt switch—and 17 feet to the ceiling. It is both physically and electrically sub—that instead of marching ahead as a

flame barriers between the inter- been governed by a cautious policy, connector switches. Carbon dioxide fire-fighting equipment and separate oil drainage are provided for each had on the Peninsula to-day the compartment. All gear in this switch house was supplied by Messrs, and factories which the last 20 years and factories which the last 20 years A. Reyrolle & Co., Ltd., of Hebburn- have seen and which is still, I am

Next to the switch house and ad- think it very unlikely. The provision jacent to the turbine room is a five- of light and of power. is essentially story block containing, in addition to fundamental to sound progress and the Station Superintendent's and the inhabitants of Kowloon are very other offices, a laboratory, mess deeply indebted—perhaps some of rooms, conference room and control them in more senses than onel—to vided with the latest type of Carrier for what the energy and foresight of room; the last-named has been pronir-conditioning equipment An loud-speaker inter-com-

Will Resist Typhoons

eral of steel frame construction, faced those facts can any of you doubt that with reinforced concrete walls, the vision and the faith of the present water-tightness.

of London, were the Consulting pany's founders? There can be but Engineers in connection with the one answer. plant and machinery.

carried out.

Kowloon Bay, which was very nese employees exceeds 1,000. " used -1,350 tons of structural steel vast a scheme for treatment at a The number of consumers which including 90,000 rivets and bolts; 350 moment such as this and I will not The industrial load in 1913-14 was of cement supplied by the Green warm praise which Mr. Kadoorie has

technical Staff, have earned the mention, it would be Mr. Faber for technical Staff, have earned the beauty and grandeur of his de-Future of Kowloon

service in the New Territories, - in This fine new building is frankly, the general development of which designed with an optimistic view to

Industries ranging in size from the

nas supplied electricity for fight and theses. State is a solution of the story of

physically and electrically sub-divided into four sections separated by fire-walls and fire-doors, with local light and power company had its directors have brought into being. So much for the past: what of the unswer to that question. For this it and which is adequate to all Kowloon's present needs; and the rest of the Station is on the same courage-The new power station is in gen- ously far-sighted scale. In the face of enterprise is as clear and as strong Messrs, Preece, Cardew and Rider, as those which animated the Com-

Confidence in Future The building was designed by our What is it that that vision foresees consulting Engineer, Mr. S. E. Faber, and on what does that faith rest? & Power Company is looking, and I In the construction of the main to undergo close investigation by ex-

norse-power.

The Company's plant capacity in of earth and 5,000 cubic yards of palatial power station. It will not 1913-14 was 520 K.W. and its total wild rook

In 1913-14 the Company served I trust that Your Excellency and feel greatly privileged to have been end of 1938-39 to about 200 square significance beyond that of merely a with merin wishing all prosperity to suburban residential area. The early the China Light & Power Company

underground mains are laid in Kow- be hoped that hothing will prevent casion and Lady Northcote was pre-

The Station is equipped with three district bystems controlled by push The new power station, which of the China Light and Power Co. in Room, providing the usual full stands on reclaimed land inside a the greater progress and development station lighting from the A.C. mains: D.C. Generator. : In ; a matter of The boiler house is 220 ft. in manufacture of joss sticks to the meconds the Station can be blacked

Ample normal lighting has been

they were all required, together with second unit is the largest in the justified and the spaces at present unoccupied in this building be taken by the International Combustion, and larger generating galvanized conduit throughout, with marked for the Company a roller.

## Exchange At A Glance

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#### H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS H.K. Banks, \$ C.D. .....1,480 s. H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £ X.D. 89 n. H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £ Mercantile, A. & B. £ ..... 31 1/4 n. Mercantile, C. L.........121/2 n. INSURANCES Union \$......485 sa. SHIPPING Shell (Bearers)'s/- .....78/11/2 n. Providents \$..... 5 b & sa. MINING.

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# STALIN'S SECRET WEAPON IS

By JOHN LANGDON-DAVIES "Evening Standard" Special Correspondent on the. Finnish War Front

HELSINGFORS.

ONE of the latest achievements of the Russian air force has been to spray a small village and rural area, three miles long and 300 yards wide, with nearly a thousand incendiary bombs, then aim high explosives on an adjacent steel factory, missing it by a quarter of a mile.

Photographs have recently appeared of Russia's first "secret weapon" to be tried in Finland. It is already christened "Molotov's breadbasket" by the Finns. .

It is an iron cylinder, 71t. om.
long, 3ft. in diameter, and is
packed with a hundred or more

FRENCH WOWEN AID: FINLAND.

village between Aabo and Hangoe succeeded in burning down only 20 houses. Most Incendiary bombs blazed away uselessly on the ground.

It is calculated that 30 per cent. failed to ignite, which suggests Russian incendiary bombs are better than the Italian and German, which in Spain averged four out of five failures. Despite the Reds' poor results, the

realistic Finns see in "Molotov's breadbasket" one of the greatest menaces of the future. It is ideal in summer for burning large tracts of forest and wooden houses of forest workers.

Myith their amazing power of making an ally of Nature, the Finns, are already-preparing for the dangers of the dry senson Great firebreaks are being prepared and a magnificent fire-fighting organisation perfected. But no Finn would deny that the major tragedy of the destruction of the world's finest timber reserves is inevitable unless before the forests dry they have sufficient fighters to prevent "Molotov's brendbaskets" being dropped indiscriminately,

· · No "Deliverers"

I am already learning that, contrary to my expectations before I nore their war than other classes Busy Day For The Economic of the community,

This village the Russians bombed is, purely a factory colony, organised under benevolent and paternal capitalism, which seems the chief feature of the present stage of Fin-land's development. Ten of its fifteen councillors are Social Democrats, yet the chairman is the factory

the school the police are all the Queen stood on the quayside at property of the factory company, an East Coast port to-day and of German exports affected by Allied supply rent-free houses.

The Russians must be very illinformed if they imagine that these Looking little worse for their ex-workers, whose homes they are perience the men laughed and joked bombing, regard them as, "deli- about their imprisonment." which cannot be diverted from sen coutes. Coal for Italy and engineer-

#### OFFICERS OBLIGE

TRADESMEN of Swin-. don, Wiltshire, decided to give a dinner and entertainment to troops quartered locally.

But they could think of

no way of including sentries unable to leave their posts. Then six officers came to the rescue. They agreed to do guard duty for six hours to release the men.

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Many French women have volunteered to aid Finland General Max Woygand, who retired as Commander-in-Chief of the French army in 1935, is shown presenting a flag to the head of a feminine Motor Ambulance Corps, about to leave France for Finland,

# The King

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). Houses, the hospital, the church, -Their Majesties the King and wherever a man is at the front and talked with five men who were reprisal measures at between forty rescued from Altmark.

including Commander L. A. K. Boswell who received the D.S.O. and Reduction of German exports is Lieut. Commander D. L. Sammerez also considered likely to curtail im-

For Gallantry

for gallantry.

Wearing the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, His Majesty the King afterwards boarded a warship and inspected an establishment where 500 apprentices are being trained as aerodrome which is the training station for the Fleet Air Arm where BERLIN, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—It is he inspected a parade of Air Force announced that the German Governofficers and men, naval officers and ment has given the American Red the Women's Royal Naval Service.

## Japan And The Dutch E. I.

New Treaty Reported Contemplated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 26 (Domel),---Considerable interest is being displayed in an article in the London "Sunday, Times", claiming that Japan is nego-tiating with the Netherlands for a new and comprehensive treaty which will not only define relations between the two countries but will also ombody a clear-cut Japanese denuncia- has appealed to workers to help tion of territorial ambitions in the Finland by civilian work behind the

A spokesman of the Foreign Office stated to-day that negotiations have not yet commenced, but admitted that there was a possibility that they would open within a few weeks.

#### What Nazis Call Warfare

LONDON, Feb. 26 (British Wireless).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler stated that since the outbreak of war to Feburary 22; there had been 128 cases of unarmed British merchant ships, and appeal by the Governor of Bombay

## War Front How Germany Is Affected

LONDON, Feb. 26 (British Wireand fifty million reichsmarks,

This is the value of German exports East, Latin America and the Iberian His Majesty the King also visited a dockyard in the east of Scotland and decorated eight more naval heroes ed in this connection.

Export Losses Likely

who was given the Distinguished Ser-vice Cross. marks per month as well as imports of petroleum and rubber.

The view is taken that this situation Details of the deeds done by the will force some important branches of recipients of these honours were not the armaments industry- to reduce announced but each award was given both the quality and quantity of their

# TO RED CROSS

BERLIN, Feb. 26 (Reuter) .- It is Cross permission to carry out relief

work in the "territory of the Government General" of Poland.

Representatives of the American
organisation will be allowed to enter
this territory to distribute supplies
from America in conjunction with
the German Red Cross the German Red Cross. These supplies will be admitted duty free and at reduced transport

The territory indicated excludes Pomerania, Posen and Upper Silesia, which were annexed to the Reich after the September "Blitzkrieg."

#### Finns Back-Stage War Effort

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 28 (Reuter).— Mission ... Mission ... Finland by civilian work behind the lines, and several thousand workers and bags of silver, were presented Great Britain, Czecho-Slovakia and several hundred thousand have decided to give Finland a day's wages every month.

The Government has asked Parliament to vote 1,000,000 kroner to enable Swedish hospitals to care for some thousand wounded, shortly arriving from Finland,

AHMEDABAD, Teb. 28 (Reuter) -The strike has been averted by an

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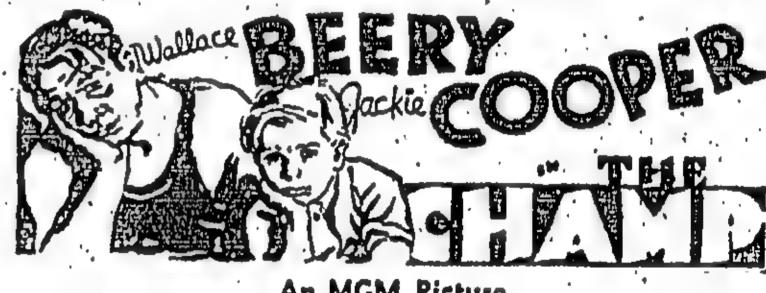
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## Gifts For New Dalai Lama

Mr. Gould,

The Dalai Lama received the Mis- sident of the Fair. Potala Palace with the Regent and 14 others are on the way. This will other notables attending.

After the presentation of the gifts Corporation's refusal to finance or with the British Government's formal help to finance her exhibit. felicitations, the Dalai Lama blossed

To Re-open Presentations By British Forty-Six Countries To · Participate

World's Fair

to the Dalai Lama on behalf, of the Finland, have hitherto accepted Pre-British Government here to-day by sident's invitation to participate in the World's Fair this year, it is announced by Mr. Grover Whalen, Preslon scated on the throne of the .. It is added that acceptances from

make a total of 40 countries exhibit-Members of the Mission ascended ing compared with 61 in 1939.

the steps of the throne in single file Mr. Whalen said Britain had and saluted.

officially accepted despite the Fair

the Mission members, who later were lighted with blazing faggots and toured with clty streets which crowded with merry-makers.

fishing vessels being attacked by to employers and workers who agreed Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Fundament Pance Transcer. to submit the dispute to arbitration at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.



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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

than the Alcazar in the Spanish War—has left the DARING ATTEMPT FAILS

As a result, the way has been paved for a Russian flanking movement which can take them behind the parachute battalions. Mannerheim fortifications from along the Gulf of Finland

It is believed that the Finns

dynamited what was left of their

Held Red Advance

In addition to repelling the Russian

Mantsi Island, which was cut off

from all communications for weeks.

continued to pour fire into the Rus-

Latest reports indicate that the

Ladoga, where the Reds are attempt-

ing to cross the Taipale River, is

Red Booty Claims

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (UP).-To-day's

"Russian troops on the Karelian

"Russian aviation units raided the

less).—A supplementary estimate for

New Agreement

BUCHAREST, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-

tinlly exceeded.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Red Army communique reports:

coast of Lake Ladoga,

losing momentum.

abandoned the fortresses.

war-booty-in-the-city;"

# FOR PEACE

Mussolini's Warning To Welles

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Feb. 27 (Domei).—It attacks from the Gulf of Finland and thus rendering abortive all attempts city, is now regarded as critical.

All civilians have been evact sources that Signor Mussolini Koivisto poured a killing enfillade of warned Mr. Sumner Welles that fire into the Russian columns for the time was not yet ripe for inland—sufficient, in fact, to hold the G.H.Q. will decide to-day move in Europe.

dictator informed Mr. Welles tenable. that Italy still intended to remain neutral in the European conflict, but at the same time was prepared to defend her interests against any vital threats. The conversation is understood to Russian offensive north of Lake have ranged from the war between Finland and Russia to the situation in

the Balkans and Near East. - Informed quarters believe that no concrete proposals or questions were discussed.

#### Italy Wants Her Cut

BPECIAL, TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 27 (UP).-It is Isthmus continue to destroy enemy believed here that both Signor Mus- fortifications, solini and Count Ciano have the U.S | "According to supplementary data, Under Secretary of State, Mr. Sum-|Russian troops which entered Koiner Welles, clear indication that Italy visto have captured, in addition to demanded the right to participate in the booty mentioned in the communiany peace settlement, que on February 24, fifteen artillery

Diplomatic circles here assume forts, ten thousand shells and over that, in addition to the popular five million rounds of ammunition. Italian pretensions to Tunisia, the "There is nothing to report from Dilbouti-Addis Ababa Railway other fronts. (which is French owned) and an equitable share in the Suez Canal, enemy and shot down 19 planes." Mussolini informed Mr. Welles of Italy's economic desires.

Diplomats are inclined to believe INCREASING that Mr. Welles' mission will lead to a new peace initiative by President BRITISH ARMY only for another four weeks.

Brosewell in April when the Bussie a new peace iniliative by President Roosevelt in April, when the President and his advisers will have an opportunity to study the Under 1939 is issued regarding the numbers Secretary of State's report.

of officers and men required for Army The Welles' Mission has overshadowed all topics of conversation service in addition to the numbers in foreign Embassics in Landon already voted. It is stated that the in foreign Embassies in London. numbers already voted for the year,

#### N. SEA BATTLE RUMOURED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" COPENHAGEN, Feb. 26 (UP) \_\_\_ Bary. Unconfirmed reports are prevalent http that a naval battle has taken Diaco in the North Sea: No-details. however, are available.

A London message says that, the Rumania and Hungary have signed on a heavy scale. British Admiristy stated they have no an agreement to facilitate railway knowledge of the foregoing report. traffic between the two countries.

## Fate of Viborg in Balance As Reds Advance Over Ice By RALPH FORTE JNITED PRESS" WAR CORRESPONDENT

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 27 (UP).—Finland has abandoned her Mannerheim Line anchor in the Gulf of Finland.

Koivisto has now definitely fallen.

The fortress and town, which is only a few miles across ice-bound Viipuri Bay from Viborg were abandoned after the Russians succeeded in crossing the ice to capture Tuensari and Viensari—two strategic islands at the entrance to Koivisto.

. The Russians have twice claimed the capture of Koivisto fortress, which is the extreme southern fortification of the Mannerheim Line.

The defenders, who have resisted almost continuous attacks since November HELSINGFORS, Feb. 27 (UP).—The abandonment 30 and accounted for many thousand Russian dead, were forced to retreat across the of Koivisto—whose forts held out longer under gunfire frozen surface of Viipuri Bay when they were outstanked on land by the Russians.

Throughout last night, heavy Russian transport planes and bombers roared over Viborg and its suburbs and, taking advantage of the darkness, large numbers of parachutists were dropped bekind the Finnish lines. guns and redoubts before they

The parachutists were able to re-form into a compact group before their presence behind the Finnish lines was detected.

#### Neveltheless, the Russians are PARACHUTISTS WIPED OUT claiming the capture of considerable

Bitter fighting resulted. Early this morning, however, the Finns claimed that all the parachutists had either been wiped out or had surrendered.

The situation in Viborg, which is Finland's second largest All civilians have been evacuated.

of Summa until the advance from the whether the Finnish Army will cast itself had penetrated sufficiently be withdrawn to Finland's third It is believed that the Italian to make the Finnish positions un-line of defences behind the city.

#### Viborg Disappears

Viborg as a city has disappeared. It has been subjected to the most sian positions on the north-east intense aerial and artillery bombardment for almost three weeks and has gradually crumbled into dust and rubble as thousands of bombs and The Russians are now firing on the

city at point blank range from bedistant across the bay.

But other quarters believe that mediaries. a decisive stand will be made. It Any assistance lent by a merchant vance across the ice, Russia could gerent auxiliary warship. the drive on the Manmerheim Line with their crew. have fallen.

Only Another Four Weeks

where in Finland.

nly for another four weeks.

In addition to the heavy fighting high seas to belligerent warships, on the Viborg front, the Russians are LONDON, Feb. 20 (British Wire- launching tremendous assaults else-

Blg battles raged throughout the night on the western end of the Mannerholm Line, where the Russians are attempting to assault Salmenkalta, a town between Lake totalling-275,000, have been substan-The purpose of this supplementary estimate is to obtain Parliamentary extreme north of Finland, and re- well-mesning towards Germany." authority for such additional numbers of officers and men as may be neces-

> . It is claimed that the Finns are holding out at Hocysenvaeri.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5. home for many years,

## IMPORTANT RULING

#### Neutrality Of The American Republics

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—The proposed rules his present popularity. shells have exploded throughout its drawn up by the Pan-American Neutrality Committee for the hind Koivisto, which is only six miles vessels in American waters lay but he will probably not announce down that neutral states must Convention is actually in session. Some circles believe that it is cer- prevent by every means the use of tain that the finns will abandon the their ports and territorial waters as expires on January 20, 1941. The plies, even through neutral inter-

be made to pay as dearly for the Such merchantmen will be treated capture of Viborg as she did for as belligerent warships and interned

50,000 Russians are reported to flying a neutral flag will render her liable to the application of sanctions against the Captain.

Merchantmen will be forbidden to A Finnish official told me this load in neutral port war materials, morning that Finland could hold out provisions or personnel with the

#### JAPAN'S POLICY UNCHANGED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Domel).—The they refused to sign documents stating Vuoksi and Lake Asyraepaenjaervi. spokesman of the Foreign Office rethat they were of German nationality. Heavy fighting has also re-com- fused to be drawn to-day by Hitler's mensed on the Pelsamo front, in the reference to Japan as a "neutral, man origin. ports from the Norwegian border "Japan's policy of non-intervention Germans are now expelling Poles state that one of the biggest battles in the European War still kolds from Central Polish districts which

drily commented.

# Simultaneously with the capture of Koivisto, the Russians made a daring attempt to capture Viborg itself by means of its ROOSEVELT TO RUN

#### Reported to Be Ready to Break With Tradition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—The United States may now be said to be prepared for a break with the tradition that a President should never serve for a third term of office.

Most papers and political commentators now agree that President Roosevelt will probably run again, and if he does, no Republican candidate in sight is likely to stop him.

Already a number of prominent! Democrats have started a movement in favour of the candidature of President Roosevelt, who has now allowed his name to be entered in the Illinois presidential primary, which will be regarded as a test of Office Expires Next Year

Washington gossip-writers assert treatment of auxiliary and naval that the President has decided to run, his decision until the Democratic President Roosevelt's term of office city in order to preserve men, and a base for war operations and sup- preseidential election will be held in November this year.

It is generally agreed that it will is pointed out that if Finnish vessel, except humanitarian aid, will domestic policies, and even if elected be fought more on foreign than man nationals removed from the the premises were arrested and the G.H.Q. decides to resist the ad-result in converting her into a belli- the Republicans are hardly likely to Japanese steamer Asama Maru change the present foreign policy.

## at Summa and Kamara, where Assistance given by merchantmen Poles Shot By Gestapo

#### Latest Revolation Of Terrorism LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—Ac-

cording to a Polish Government communique, two well-known Pollsh industrialists, Robert Goyet, President Governments, were brought to a of the Lodz Chamber of Commerce, practical agreement and all necesand Guido John, an Iron master, were shot by the Gestapo because Both belonged to families of Ger-

of the Finnish War is now raging in good," the spokesman somewhat were held by Russia before the last

Six thousand families are stated to The air raid plarm shricked for 80 of Oxford, where he had made his areas to Germany, and their fate is brousing anxiety.



Germans In

Hongkong

Nine Men To Be

Handed Over Soon

The handing over of nine Ger-

'As the result of the conversations

which took place for about two hours

this morning, the views of the two

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o'clock this morning.

# BONUS OFFER Big Profit Shown For Last Year

SUBJECT to audit the Directors of the Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. will recommend to shareholders at the forthcoming Annual Meeting the following appropriation of the

amount at credit of Profit and Loss Account at December, 1939, viz: Pay a Dividend of 6% per Annum and a

3355,110.0 Place to General Reserve ..... \$500,000.00 Place to Special Reserve for Extensions .. \$350,000.00 Pay Bonus to Staff \$ 60,000.00 And carried forward

to new account about \$200,000.00 · The Board have decided to make an offer to members of the Company as shown on the Register of Members on March 26, 1940 of one unissued share in the capital of the Company of the nominal value of \$10 at a premium of \$2, in the proportion of one unissued share for every complete three issued shares of the Company then held by such members respectively.

Shares so allotted shall rank for dividend as from July 1,

Forms of offer will be sent out

# SHANGHAI

British Soldiers And Wang Followers

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27 (Reuter).--An incident involving British troops in Shanghal with Japanese gendarmerie and armed followers of Wang Chingwei occurred in the British defence sector on the extra-settlement roads this morning, with the British troops politely but firmly refusing to yield to attempts by the Japanese to interfere with the British activities. The following communique was issued by the British authorities at noon to-day in explanation of the whole incident:

"At about 9.20 a.m. to-day, a British military patrol surprised three Chinese loafers dressed in blue gowns and armed with Mauser pistols in an alleyway off Yu Yuen Road. "The three Chinese were im-

mediately disarmed and arrested. With the object of carrying out further investigations, the British patrol made their prisoners lead them to their house.

"This house, which was protected by a breast-work was found to be a TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Domei) -- lair of armed Chinese dressed in plain clothes. Twelve men found in arms and ammunition confiscated. Members of the Japanese gendar-

by a British warship to Japanese merio then appeared on the scene authorities will be carried out and demanded that the arms and amearly in March in accordance munition be handed over to them on the grounds that the men were supwith the arrangements which porters of Wang Ching-wel. They were continued between the British made no objection, however, to the Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, und arrests of the men or their removal Mr. Hasnyuki Toni, the Vice-Minister by the British authorities, for Foreign Affairs, this morning, . After some discussion, the gendar-

well-informed quarters pointed out, merio agreed to the arms and am-The British Ambassador called on munition being removed by the Mr. Tank at the Foreign Office at 11 British patrol. At about 11.30 the arms, ammunition and men were removed into British custody,

> See Back Page For .. Further Late News

### H. K. & S. BANK MAY LOAN \$10,000,000 TO SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27 (Reuter).—The Hongkong and Shanghai, LONDON, Feb. 26 (Retter).—Lord have been already driven out of Lodz. Banking Corporation will underwrite a \$10,000,000 loan to the Shang-Russian air raids also continued Tweedsmult's ashes have been taken Large numbers of women and girls hai Municipal Council on condition that the 50 per cent, increase in the little village of Elsfield, north have been sent from Kalisz and other in taxation is approved by rate-payers, according to reports in the "Ching Press" to-day.

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sident of the Fair.

help to finance her exhibit.

H.K. Stock

Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

H.K. Banks, \$ C.D. ......1,480

INSURANCES

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China Lights (new) \$.....5.20 n.

Macao Electrics \$......2134 sa.

Sandakan Lights \$......111/4 b.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) \$.....23.60 b.

Dairy Farms (new) \$.....22.60 b.

Watsons \$..........9.60 b & sa.

Wing On (H.K.) \$......41 n.

Powell, Ltd. \$..... 1 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. S. ...4814 n. MISC.

H.K. Entertainments \$.....71/4 b.

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#### POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at. 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS Bangkok and Tourane .....Feb. 27. Egypt
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, 17th Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"-Paris date, 21st February. Calcutta, Straits and Saigon. . Feb. 28. Japan and Shanghai ........Feb. 28. Japan and Shanghai ......Feb. 28. date, 31st Jan.) .........Feb. 28. for the purpose of considering and Air Mall by "Imperial Airways Direct | if thought fit passing the following Service" London date, 21st. Feb.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai | tion :---(Vancouver B.C., date 10th Manila ......Feb. 29. Haiphong and Holhow .....Feb. 29.

OUTWARD MAILS Tuesday, Feb, 27 Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Naples due Naples 24th March

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. ...........Feb. 27, 4.45 p.m. Parcels only for Shanghai 5.00 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways dering and if thought fit passing a grave blow to Germany owing Direct Service"-due London, 6th the following resolutions, name- to its effect on her trade.

K.P.O. Ord. ..... Feb. 27, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ......Feb. 27, 5 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australla by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due Sydney. 4th March.

Reg. . . . . . . . . . . Feb. 27, 5 p.m. Ord. ......Feb. 27, 5.30 p.m. Ord. . . . . . . . . . . . Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

Shanghal, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America via Varicouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only) -- due Vancouver B.C., 16th March G.P.O. and K.P.O. 

Reg. . . . . . . . . . . Feb. 28, 9.15 a.m. Ord. ......Feb. 28, 10 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco-due Sah Francisco 21st March G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg. .....Feb. 27, 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28 Amoy and Shanghal .....2.30 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and

France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air Franco Airways Direct Service"-due Paris 7th March. R. P. O. Reg., .......Feb., 28, 5.00 p.m. Ord., ..... Feb. 28, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O. Reg., ..... Feb. 28, 5.00 p.m. Ord., ..... Feb. 28, 7.00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 29 Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island-duo Thursday Island 13th March

R.P.O. G.P.O. Reg. ..... 5 p.m. 

#### NOTICE

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Reservations must be booked beforehand at the Hongkong or Peninsula Hotel where tickets are obtainable at \$1 per Return Trip.

Notice is hereby given that the CAMERA" Second Edition, Fifty-first Ordinary Yearly Meetthe purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1939, electing Directors and Auditors and fixing

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 9th March to 21st March, 1940, Registered and Parcel Mails are both days inclusive, during which closed 15 minutes earlier than the period no transfer of shares can be registered.

> By order of the Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON, & CO., LTD

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1940. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC

CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon on Thursday, the 21st day of March, 1940, or as soon thereafter as the Ordinarly Yearly Meeting of the resolution as a special resolu-

"That the Capital of the "Company be increased from its "Hong Kong currency divided "into 600,000 shares-of \$10 each "to \$18,000,000 Hong Kong cur-"rency divided into 1,800,000 "with the original Capital of the Allies. "Company."

"and they are hereby authorised away from the Nazis." "to expitalise the sum of \$3,000,-"the undivided profits of the "Company standing to the credit | mand of General Weygand. "of the Company's Reserve Fund "and to allot to the Members "holding shares of the Company "as on the 1st day of July, 1940, "in respect of the net amount | tween the Soviet Union and Italy is "capitalised fully paid shares of also cause for perturbation in Ger-"the Company of equivalent many. "nominal value in the proper-"held by such persons respec-"tively and that such shares so "allotted shall rank for divi-"dends as from the 1st day of Presentations By British "July, 1940.

"2. That if, on such distri-"bution as aforesaid, any person "would be entitled to a frac-"Certificates, cause the whole Mr. Gould. "at such time as the Directors "think fit, be sold and the pro-"ceeds distributed amongst the and saluted. "persons entitled to the frac-By order of the

Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON, & CO. LTD., crowded with merry-makers. Agents. Hong Kong, 22nd February, 1940.

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter),—Gen-

# ADVERTISEMENTS. GERMAN BLITZKRIEG NEAR

# 55-45 Chance of Breaking Through To North

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, FEB. 26 (UP). — LUDWELL DENNY, STAFF CORRESPONDENT FOR THE SCRIPPS-HOWARD CHAIN OF NEWSPAPERS, REPORTS THAT THE U.S. ADMINISTRATION HAS RECEIVED CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS FROM AMERICAN OBSER-VERS IN EUROPE THAT HITLER INTENDS TO CONDUCT AN OFFENSIVE THROUGH HOLLAND AND BELGIUM.

The Correspondent reports that the confidential information gathered in Europe indicates that Hitler has a 55-45 chance of getting through.

The reports, he states, partly explain Mr. Sumner Welles' mission to Europe.

President Roosevelt's advisers have told him that German bombers are doing fairly well, but not as well as Goering

#### expected. MUST HAVE BASES

"Germany needs bases closer to England. These bases will have to be in Dutch or Belgian territory," the Forty-Six Countries To report states.

"Hence, it is the prediction of these American Thirty-two countries, including bearing a stomp that it had been observers in Europe that Hitler will try to blast his way finland, have hitherto accepted President's invitation to participate in the World's Fair this year, it is ancould have happened. nounced by Mr. Grover Whalen, Pre-

"Germany's strength is reported to have increased rather than diminished during the six months of warfare.

"Admitting that the British blockade of Germany is slow in taking hold and is simply a long-range weapon at the best, these experts abroad think that many years will Corporation's refusal to mance or be required to starve Germany out of food and military supplies."

#### CONFLICTING RUMOURS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Feb. 26 (Domei).—Despite persistent reports that warfare on land, sea and in the air will ket this morning. intensify with the advent of spring, well-informed Nazi quarters point out that there are no indications that Hitler will modify his "tactics of localisation," either in "present Capital of \$6,000,000 | diplomatic or military affairs.

It is believed that Hitler's strategy is designed to confine concentration of troops on the Western Front.

Germany's policy towards the "shares of \$10 each and that Balkans and northern Europe "such additional shares shall aims at preventing supply routes
"rank in all respects mari passu from being disturbed by the "rank in all respects pari passu from being disturbed by the

Involvement of any of these And for the purpose of consi- countries in the war would deal To the Editor.

concentrating all the diplomatic Christian Churches in Kowloon have "1. That the Directors be activity on swinging the neutrals united in a Service of Christian Tangible signs of Allied activity We are planning to hold such a "000 Hong Kong currency part of are already shown in the concentra- Service this year, and so far the

Mediterranean Bottled Allied naval forces are reported to are sharing in the Service. be in complete control of the situation at both ends of the Mediterranean. The delicate relations existing be-

"tion of one share for every two Gifts For New

# Dalai Lama

Mission

LHASA, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—Gifts, including a silk scarf, a bar of gold "tional share the Directors shall, and bags of silver, were presented "in lieu of issuing Fractional to the Dalal Lama on behalf of the British Government here to-day by

"share to be allotted to a person | The Dalai Lama received the Mis-"or persons to be named by the sion seated on the throne of the less).—Qualified economic observers Potala Palace with the Regent and in London assess the value per month other notables attending. other notables attending. 'Members of the Mission ascended

After the presentation of the gifts with the British Government's formal "tions making up such share." felicitations, the Dalai Lama blessed the Mission members, who later toured the city streets which were lighted with blazing faggots and

# AVERTED

AHMEDABAD, Feb. 26 (Reuter).

United Service

Indo-Chinas D.\$.....80 n. Shell (Bearers) s/- .....78/11/2 n. The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,-Most of your readers will be The Allies, on the other hand, are aware that for some years past the Providents \$...... 5 b & so. Witness on Good Friday, at 11.30 a.m. tion of large armed forces in Syria Anglican Churches, both Englishand the Near East, under the com- speaking and Chinese, the Salvation Army, the Union Church and the Y.M.C.A. have been approached and Hotels \$..... 6 sa.

If there are other Christian bodies in Kowloon who would like to have share in this Service, and whom have not so far written to, I should be grateful if they would write to me, or telephone me, so that I can make sure that their co-operation is not wasted.

REV. H. D. ROSENTHALL, Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

### The Economic War Front How Germany Is

Affected LONDON, Feb. 26 (British Wireof German exports affected by Allied reprisal measures at between forty the steps of the throne in single file and fifty million reichsmarks.

This is the value of German exports which cannot be diverted from sea routes. Coal for Italy and engineering and chemical products for the Far East, Latin America and the Iberian Peninsula are among the Items affected in this connection.

Export Losses Likely Reduction of German exports is also considered likely to curtail im-

ports of lead nickel, tin and copper valued at over five million reichsmarks per month as well as imports !. of petroleum and rubber. The Mil. The view is taken that this situation

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## Nazi Censors Grab S'hai Letter

#### World's Fair Thought To Have Been Sent Via Siberia To Re-open

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27 (Reuter).-Some consternation was caused in local British business circles to-day when it was learned that a recent letter mailed from Shanghai by a British firm, Millington Limited, to NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (Reuter),- its London office had arrived there Great Britain, Czecho-Slovakia and opened by German censors.

It is believed that the letter in question went via Siberia and in the It is added that acceptances from course, of the journey somehow fell 14 others are on the way. This will into a German censor's hands. make a total of 46 countries exhibit— So far this is the only known ing compared with 61 in 1939.

Mr. Whalen said Britain had destined for Britain, having passed officially accepted despite the Fair through the German censors' hands.

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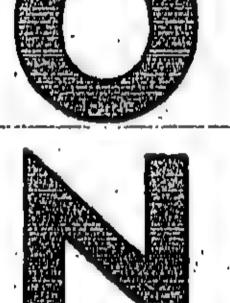
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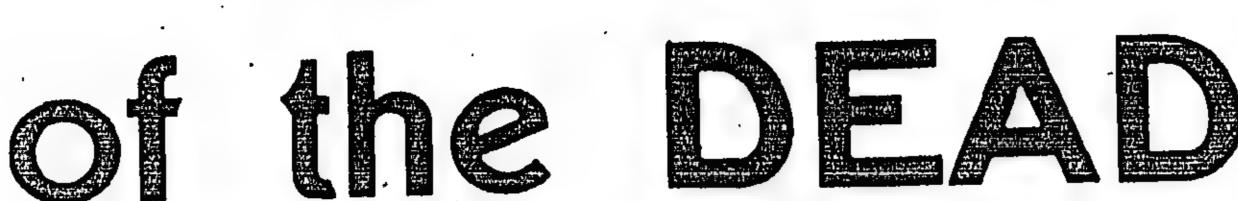
Of its population of 200,000 only such municipal employees remain as are necessary for its essential services and the police, the customs

officers and a certain number of soldiers who are there to guard the city and keep it swept and garnished.

On the day I was there, for a wonder the sun shone brightly; it was high noon, but you had the sinister feeling of a city at dead of night. It was like a city in a fairy tale where everyone who dwelt there was wrapped in a magic sleep.

Here and there, in a house or a flat, a window has remained unshuttered and you cannot resist the notion that someone is living behind that closed window, closed because there is a nip in the air, and that at any moment a face will appear behind it; but you know that not a soul is there.

These hundreds and hundreds of houses, street after street, lane after lane, are empty.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



imply cottages, but they were dilapidated. The refugees set to with a will to make them habitable. Now you could eat off the

The refugees have to sleep on straw mattresses, sometimes on the floor, sometimes on deal trestles that they have made themselves. The authorities are providing wooden beds as fast as they can, but there is a shortage of wood, and it takes time to provide beds in wartime for such numbers. There is still a lot of overcrowding.

But for all these inconveniences, these real hardships, life still goes on. The general health is good. children, blue-eyed with apple-red cheeks, are neat and class. Though there are no books for their lessons, they go to school, bringing wood with them in the morning to heat the room, and the nuns teach them as best they can in the circumstances. They are bright, nice-mannered children, and for them indeed the whole thing is rather a lark.

It is wonderful with what spirit these people, snatched away from. comfortable homes, bear their lot. I went to see some stables standing in the grounds of a chateau;

# by SOMERSET

He sighed. "That is what I

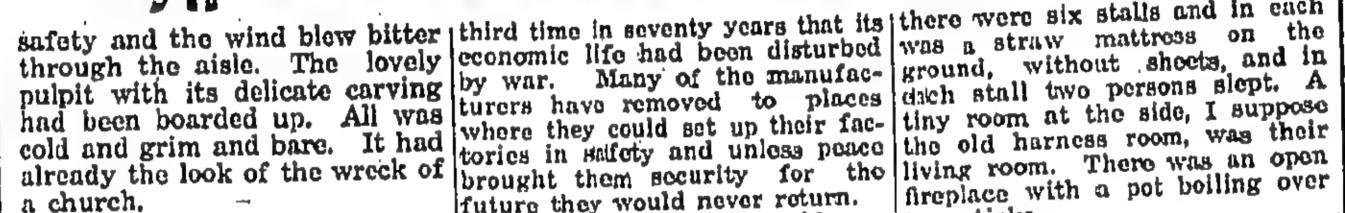
hope, but it is a sleep from which

A little while later I visited

the districts in the Charente to

which the refugees from Alsace

the awakening will be bitter."



THE city is waiting for "It is a dead city," he said. destruction. Of that cathedral, which in the middle ages was ing.' considered one of the marvels of

•—"All Quiat on the Western Front," says the communiques, but this photograph was taken only three weeks ago. When it really starts-

This is what happens to a city. Photograph on left was taken at Ypres in the last war.

Women's underwear, silk stockings, hats; they have a strangely forlorn look. At a pastry they wander disconsolate and other.

The pigeons are fed-too, flocks of them, and they gather round hungrily when a man sently high up I saw half a dozen of bread and crumbling it. up land were I was told hunting a ladge, but its natites and its sum-dards of life are very different from those to which the people of more prosperous Lorraine have been accustomed. It was not large families, and two or three easy, for the authorities to find families often pool their report of bread and crumbling it. up land were I was told hunting a ladge for the authorities to find families of the fami what not lie mouldering in the

THERE was no time to .put The Cathedral was rose-red they were lost in a cloud and anything away when the evacua- against the pale blue of the walked on. tion took place. Things had to wintry sky and here men in Then, on a sudden, the sinister be left just as they were while khaki were still busy making a note of the siren broke the un-

of bread and crumbling it up and were. I was told, hunting a lodging for this great number of sources, so that their meals are throws the pieces into the flutter- Messerschmitt that had been persons. There were plenty of good and copious, signalled. I watched them till

the owners huddled a few clothes protection for the central porch. earthly silence that wraps the into a bag, such household linen The stained glass of the windows city like a shroud; it rang through as they could carry, and fled. has been removed to a place of the stillness with a merciless intensity, echoing through those empty streets so that it seemed to assail you from every direction; and though I had heard it more than once before it had in that deserted city an ominous horror. Two or three men started running, and, following them, found myself at the police station.

· There were perhaps a dozen of us, policemen, employees of the municipality and three or four soldiers. They were impatient and exasperated, but facetious.

One friendly stranger told me that a German plane came over the city twice a day at such regular hours that they had called it after the popular French papers, "Paris-Midi" and "Paris Soir."

I lunched with the Mayor, a

large heavy man with an open friendly face, who spoke French with an Alsatian accent. He loves his city and he looks forward to what he fears will be its inevitable ruin with anguish. He remains there with his wife to take

Trying to reassure him, I suggested that the Germans were unlikely to bomb what they still re-

trains from towns on the other Hanseyr, side of the Rhine so that sightseers might see Strasbourg burn."-But even though the city is as yet spared the ravages of war its cuture fills him with misgiving. He reminded me that this was the

safety and the wind blew bitter third time in seventy years that its there were six stalls and in each where they could set up their fac- tiny room at the side, I suppose already the look of the wreck of brought them security for the living room. There was an open a church. future they would never return. fireplace with a pot boiling over two sticks. "No," I answered, "only sleep-



asked a woman whether there was anyone at the chateau. "No," she said, "the proprictors only come down in the summer."

A smile broke on her healthy face. "It would be nice if they lot us sloep in the servant's and Lorraine have been evacuat- rooms," she said. "To sleep in a stable-well Our Saviour was born The department which I visited in one." A woman with a sense

is a poor one, it has 300,000 in- of humour. They had to leave their cats be- the world, it may be that not from the Moselle have been dis- for the refugees on the land or hind and now, fed by the soldiers, one stone will stand upon an- tributed among its towns and villinges; but its habits and its stan- The unemployed receive from the they wander disconsolate and other.



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Pink Harris tweed illuminated with bands of bold bugles and metal floss embroldery makes an interesting evening wrap. The casual character of the coat in pastel tweed coupled with glittering embroidery is new. It is worn over a black net frock, embroldered in pink sequins.

## Fashionable Furs

CILVER fox, which has been a D popular vogue for several seasons, still holds its own; both as a tle, or as a cape, it continues in Cavour.

Among the new styles this season is the silver fox cape designed with furskins running down instead of round. The effect is to provide an attractive frame for the face, for although the capes are collarless, the fur nestles high on the shoulders. For evening wear, capes of white toxskin dyed blue have found acceptance.

Copper-tinted silver fox ties and capes are featured in fur displays. Only the top hairs of the silver fox are copper-tinted, and the silver sheen shines through. These are quite distinct in huc from natural red fox. The colouring is rich and has a delightful autumnal touch. The copper-tinted silver foxskins made their appearance a few months ago.

In fur coats, the requirement today is for a medium-priced garment which, elegant in oppearance, is practical and warm—a coat, in fact, which can be worn equally well in country or town.

There is a preference for coats which hang straight down, though which hang straight down, thought some are shaped. The new blended spread easily is to mix it with milk rather heavy on the butter, and it musquash with the narrow stripe, and the proportion of a pound to a also wastes gas, so we should do well and the bronze seal, which is both pint. Put the butter in a basin, to go back to untoasted bread for the proportion of a pound to a pound t siderable appeal. For evening wear cream them well together with a is only an acquired taste. dyed ermine is still in demand.

worked in the same manner as dyed ermine have been much in favour Warm them slightly, cream them well for conts. Persian lamb is similarly together, shape and put into a cool in demand when worked into amart place. three-quarter coats, usually with a small collar.

While both dyed and flank musdisplays there is a considerable vogue | dripping can be substituted for butter for beaver lamb because it wears in making pastry, especially if it is well, is not too bulky, and is both to be used for savoury pies, and it warm and smart.

The beaver lamb coats have the full awing back, and the accentuated square shoulders.

Ocelot conts which in peace-time were mainly associated with sporting occasions, find favour with many who are now obliged to live in the country. Some of the ocelot coats may be seen with beaver facings.

For visibility, white beaver lamb, delightfully creamy. which is hard-wearing, is a choice. It is warm, and has a neat "teddy bear" appearance.

#### WASH FATIGUE ACIDS OUT OF ACHING TENNIS ARM!

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## ee Socks Please, SUSIC Sister

said the R.A.F.—and they could do nicely with some gloves,

ND article telling knitters exactly what the men in the services

Tuesday,

GETTING into an airfield these days, even with an official pass, is an exciting business.

But before well inside, a visitor had asked two of the men and the orderly sent as a guard, just what the R.A.F. most needed in the way of comforts.

"Long socks," said the guards. "Long socks," said the orderly. And when she got to the young adjutant in his sanitum he smiled. "Well . . . . said, "you'd better see the equipment officer . . . but I think the men want long socks."

So it was hardly a surprise when Flight-Lieutenant Mackintosh presented a typewritten list of the requirements of his men to see that it was headed

420 PAIRS OF LONG SOCKS

These can be any colour. For they are required solely but urgently to wear under the gum-boots that are a necessity for all ground staff, and for airmen too around the base.

They must be long enough to come right up to the knees and double down for extra warmth and as a protection to the trousers from frietion with the boots. They all wear them, especially in France, so if your man is R.A.F.-long socks!

And they can all do with gloveslong wristed, but designed to wear under not over, the sleeves of their

That should keep you knitting this week, anyway.

#### SHORT CUTS

Don't cut freshly made cake until it cools-unless you do not mind if it is unattractive.

If you have made your frosting a bit too soft and the layer cake is inclined to slip off unevenly, run a few toothpicks through the layers to hold them in place until the leing hardens.

Here's How To Knit Them

#### LONG SOCKS MEASUREMENTS: Length to heel

21 inches, foot 11 inches. MATERIALS: 70zs. 3-ply Air Force blue wheeling wool, four No. 10 knitting needles, point at both ends. ABBREVIATIONS: K, knit; p, purl; tog, together; rep, repeat.

TISING four No. 10 needles, point at U both ends. Cast on 60 sts, join k p 2 for 32 rounds. Change to k 3, 1, work 18 rounds. 79th round: K 1, k 2 tog, p 1 (k 3,

p 1, rep). 80th round: K 2, p 1 (k 3, rep). 86th round: K 1, p 1, (k 3 p 1, rep). Reb 86th round four times. 91st round: P 2 tog (k 3, p 1, rep). 92nd round: P 1 (k 3, p 1, rep). Rep 92nd round four times. 87th round: P 2 tog (k 3, p 1, rep), f.w. K 3. K3, p 1 five rounds.

102nd round (K 1, p 1, k tog): K 2, p 1 (k 3, p 1, rep), f.w. k 3. Work five rounds then continue to dec every sixth round at the centre

#### until 48 sts remain, then continue k rep last 2 rows 12 times. 3, p 1 for twenty-six more rounds.

DON'T waste butter by allowing it ing kippers or other fish where the to stick to the wrapping paper, sardine taste would be no drawback. To make sure it all comes off, put Milk should be taken as much as it under the cold top before you un- possible, particularly those who have wrap-it. Use the greasy paper for hard work and worry to face, for it lining eake tins or wrapping sand- goes a long way to make up the war-

you require at the moment and never serve, with salads, celery, or fruit. absent-mindedly leave it in the oven with them there is really no necesto go to oll.

A good way of making butter Toast tempts most people to be spoon.

equal parts of butter and margarine.

#### Use Dripping

Make good use of any dripping you uncomfortable in the least. quash have a prominent place in the can get from your meat. Good will also make you a good family cake. Spread on wholemeal bread

ding, put a spoonful of finely chopped monds and two sliced lemons. Mix suct in the pudding instead. This apples, lemons, and prunes, bring

To take the place of butter, other thickens, add the almonds, and turn foods which contain fats and oils into jars. should be eaten freely. Nuts have plenty of fat in them, and though Use for prune marmalade 3 lbs of most fruits contain none there is a prunes to 2 lbs of sugar. Wash and

#### A Valuable Fat

could be used more than it is in this sugar, slightly warmed, country. You may not like the idea of using it much for cooking, but a Silr with a wooden spoon until the steak grilled in olive oil is really sugar has dissolved, then boll gently good. Sardines tinned in oil we take until a little of the syrup sets when as a matter of course, though most of tested on a cold plate. Pour into us throw away the surplus oil. How- jars and cover when cold. ever, it could easily be used for fry-

Some Butter-Saving Hints time deficiencies in butter and sugar.

In cold weather when you have to Cream, bondon and lactic cheeses melt butter, only warm as much as make excellent spreads for bread to sity to use butter at all.

hard-wearing and smart, have con- warm the milk and pour it over, then breakfast and tea. After all, toast Most of us are a little-extravagant

Dyed Canadian squirrel skins Another way is to mix together with butter for table use on muffins and tea-cakes and our cheese biscuits. Mashed potatoes, fish and savouries, also account for more of it than they ought.

In all these little ways we can economise without making ourselves

#### Prune Preserves

with plenty of salt and a touch of Worcester sauce, dripping is delicious.

Worcester sauce, dripping is delicious.

Delicious and economical jams

and marmalades can be made from the bacon flavour is no objection, as princs. Prune and apple jam is in the case of causages and chops. stoned and chopped, four cupfuls of If you are in the habit of adding apples, pecled and chopped, one cup-a few dabs of butter to a milk pud- ful of finely-chopped blanched algives extra nutriment and makes it slowly to boiling point in a preserving pan, then add two cupfuls of brown

little in bananas, grapes, dates, and soak the prunes for six hours, then stew them until tender. Remove stones and chop finely. Add two thinly-sliced lemons, removing all Olive oil is a valuable fat that tures into a preserving pan with the

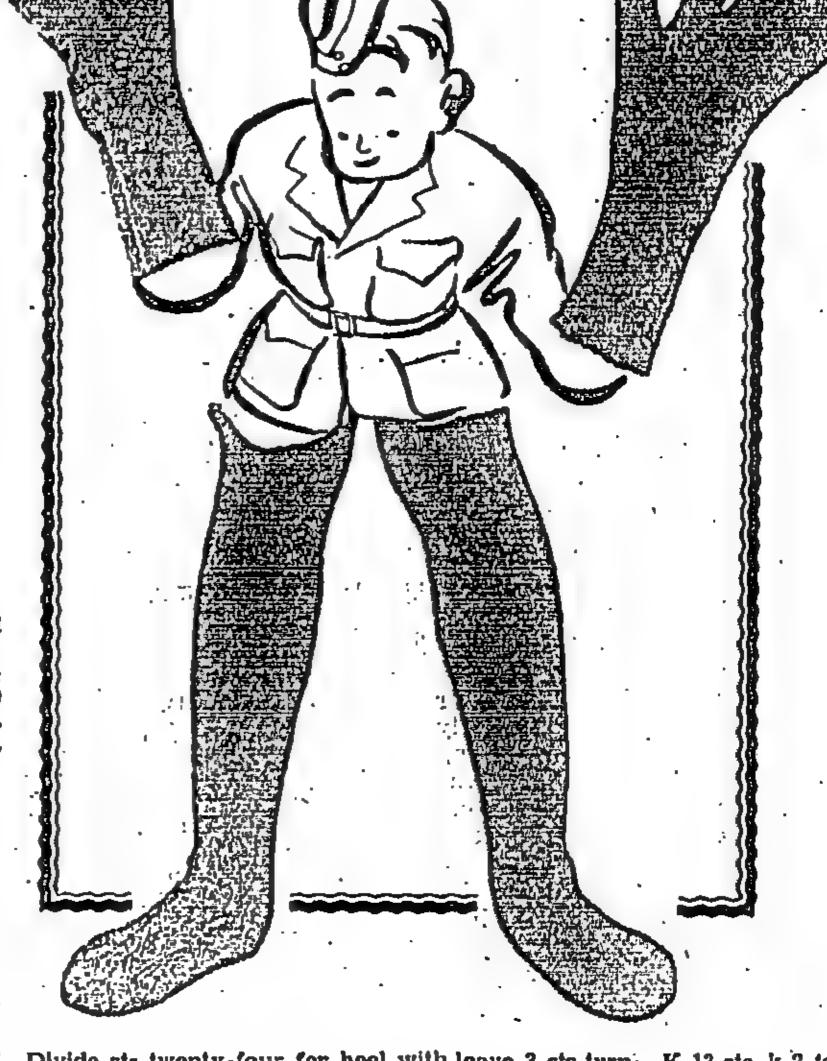
## British Warship

London, Feb. 20. the late Lord Tweedsmuir was landed land.—Reuter.

TWEEDSMUIR ASHES at Plymouth from a British warship

A naval guard of honour with rifles Carried Across Atlantic On reversed was mounted at the landing place. Lord Tweedsmuir's two sons and the Lord Mayor of Plymouth awaited the casket.

The urn was put on a train for The easket containing the ashes of London and will be buried in Scot-



Divide sts twenty-four for heel with leave 3 sts turn. K 13 sts, k 2 toy, k decreases in the centre, transfer 1, leave 1 st turn. twenty-four on to st holder and leave P 14, sts, p 2 tog, p 1, leave 1 st for time being.

- turn. K 15 sts, k 2 tog. P 15 sts.

Heel: K 1, slip 1, rep., p back p 2 toy. K across 16 sts. Pick up 14 sts at left side of heel, k 3, p 1 24 sts from st holder. Pick up 14 sts on

K 16 sts, k 2 tog, k 1, leave 5 sts right side of heel, leaving 22 sts on turn. P 10 sts, p 2 tog, p 1, leave 5 each side needle, 24 sts on front sts turn. K 11 sts, k 2 tog, k 1, leave Work 1 round. 3 sts turn. P 12 sts, p 2 tog, p 1,

2nd round: K 20 sts, k 2 tog (k 3, p 1, rep 24 sts), k 2 tog, k 20 sts Work 1 round.

4th round: K 19 sts, 2 tog (k 3, p 1, rep 24 sts), k 2 tog, k 19 sts. Work 1 round. Rep last 2 rounds until 12 sts remain on each side needle and 24 on front needle then continue without further shaping for 36 rounds.

Too: Beginning at left side needle, k 10 sts, k 2 tog, k 2 tog, k 20 sts, k 2 tog, k 2 tog, k 10 sts. Work 1 round. Rep dec at the same places every second round until 16 sts remain. Knit tog and east off or graft the toe.

#### **GLOVES** '

5028. Kwiknit wool, four No. 12 knitting needles.

#### LEFT GLOVE

**MAST** on 48 sts, k 2, p 2 for 38 vounds. 39th round: Knit, 40th round: P 1, k 3, p 1, knit remainder. 41st round: Repeat 40th round. 42nd round: P 1, inc 1, k 1, inc 1, k 1, p 1, knit remainder. Continue increasing at the same place every 4th round until sts for the thumb are increased to p 1, k 17, p 1, then work 6 more

First finger: Knit 6 sts, slip 36 sts on to thread of wool. Cast on 2 sts, knit remaining 9 sts. Knit for 28 rounds. 29th round: K 2 tog all round, draw in remaining sts.

Second finger: Take next 6 ats at each side, pick up 3 sts between finger, then cast on 3 sts. Knit 32 rounds, finish same as 1st finger. Third finger: Take next 6 sts at each side. Pick up 3 sts. between finger, cast on 3 sts. - Knit for 28 rounds, finish as first finger.

Fourth finger:.. Take remaining 12 sts. Pick up 4 sts. Knit for 26 rounds, finish as first finger. Thumb: Take 17 sts from thread FRANCISCO. of wool. Pick up 6 sts, knit 1 round. 2nd round: K 15 sts, k 2 tog, k 4 sts, k 2 tog. Work 3 rounds. 6th round: K 15 sts, k 2 tog, k 2

#### as first finger. RIGHT GLOVE

Repeat instructions of left glove up to dividing sts. First finger: K 9 sts, cust on 3 sts, slop 36 sts on to thread of wool, knit remaining 6 sts. Repeat remainder of instructions of left glove. Finish the ends carefully. Press with hot iron and damp cloth.

#### PETSAMO FLEET

this Molyneux model of soft black

woolien at the gala reopening of

the Paris opera recently. The

wide lapels are covered with little

velvet bows of vivid sapphire

blue, and the buttons are covered

with the same colour velvet.

With it, the Duchess were pearls

choker style, and a small cap

shape from Talbot, of black satin

with an upcurving "Question

mark" fancy of coq.

Paris, Feb. 26. of British warships off Petsamo is due gold and silver shop, in Nanking Road to the fact that there are German at 10 p.m. yesterday and escaped with naval units, including submarines, at 60,000 yuan, worth of gold and silver Pelsamo and Murmansk -- Reuter. Jornaments -- United Press.

#### SHANGHAI BANDITS' HAUL

Shaghal, Feb. 26. It is stated here that the presence The Police disclosed to-day that 10

### Crossword Puzzle

61-Chifties, wandering workman

63—Expensive 63—Organization of tradesmen

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i Man's name

7 - Melody

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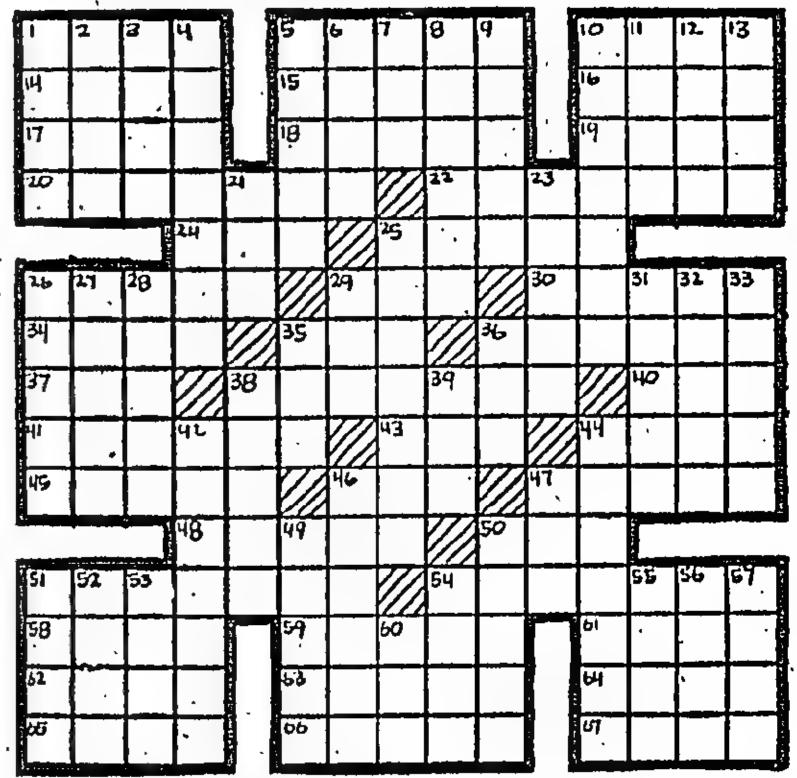
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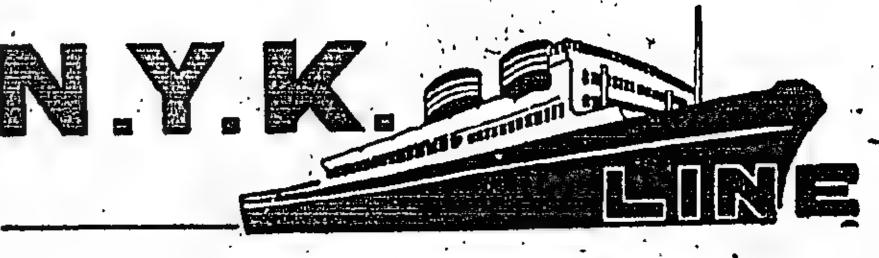


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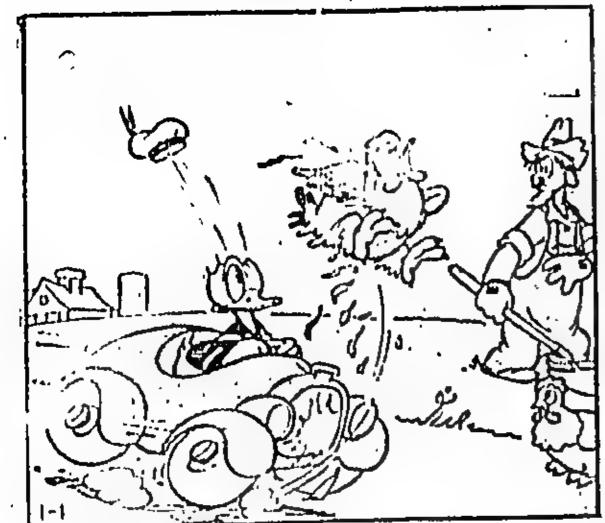
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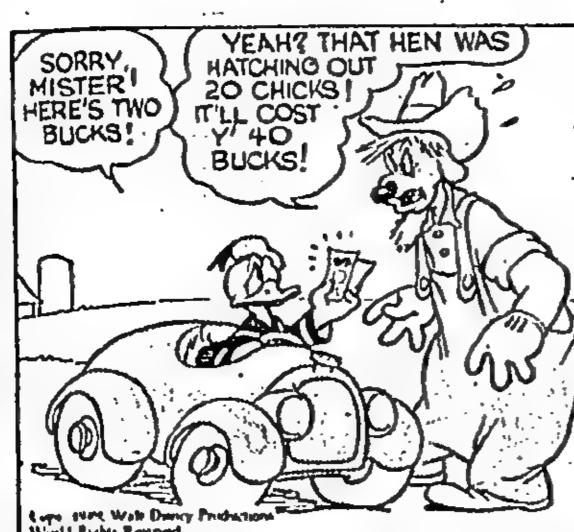
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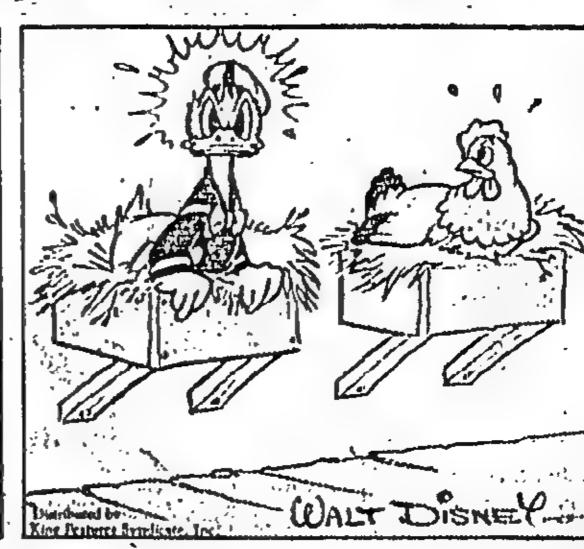






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#### **AMAZING** CLAIM

#### Single U-Boat Said To Mave Sunk 16 Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 26, (Domei) .-The amazing claim that a single U-boat has been responsible for the sinking of sixteen vessels-Allied and neutral - totalling 114,500 tons, during the first six months of the war, was announced by the German High Command to-day, when the submarine, commanded by Lieut.-Commander Herhert Oltze. returned to her base to-day.

The claim added that during her latest adventure slone, the U-boat sank 34,132 tons of shipping. German military experts assert that the present achievements reach almost the maximum which can be attained by a single submarine.

They surpass the highest record set during the last war by Commander Wuisch, whose U-boat was responsible for the sinking of 110,500 tons of shipping during a five months period.

Nazi Claims Contradicted PARIS, Feb. 26 (UP) .- The French Admiralty to-day announced that Allied and neutral shipping losses up to and including February 20 totalled. 312 ships aggregating 1,136,000 tons. This statement contradicts the German announcement that the losses amounted to 496 ships with a total of 1,180,000 tons.

The French announcement added that Britain had lost 157 vessels that Britain had lost the French forged letter was heard by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at had lost 14 ships (60,000 tons) and neutrals 141 ships, aggregating 480,-

# Stole Script, Wing On Coy. Shares E. Allaye, Lee Chan-kee, George Bong Wu, K. H. Sabnani, Mark

In Robbery Six hundred \$100 shares of the Wing On Co., Ltd., were Sergeant MacPherson. burnt to ashes by a 17-year-old youth who stole them on Sunday.

This was revealed in court this January 9. The uttering and demorning when Yu Chau-sing, shop assistant, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy with the theft of jewellery to the value of \$250, \$46 Chinese Currency, \$5.39 Hongkong money and 600 shares from his mistress, Chau Sanwu, at No. 251 Queen's Road Central. Sgt. E. S. Brooks said Chau was in the kitchen of the house on Sunday evening when she heard something Looking down, she saw Yu on the two counts of the indictment. being thrown into the backyard. first floor, and a box in which she kept her jewellery and other valuables lying in the yard of the adjoining house. She questioned Yu, but stole the letters and obtained from Wall.

he denied having done anything. Admitted Theft questioned Yu, who then admitted a forged letter and demanded money and provision has been made for an that five Russian planes were shot taking the jewellery. He produced on it. the stolen property from different parts of the house.

roof, where the charred remains were

The youth, continued Sgt. Brooks, the last three months Chui had rewas a distant relative of the com- ceived ne letters from Manila alplalnant, and was employed as a though she had written several times. general assistant for the past four On January 8, Chul received a letter years at wages of \$4 per month, plus with a Philippines stamp on it and

His master, who was in Court, said was signed in her friend's name, he was not willing to take defendant neither the signature nor the writing

# IS CURBED

NA VY "BALLOON IN BARGES FIGHT

Stole Letters And

Concocted Forgery

A case of allegedly obtaining money through a

the Criminal Sessions to-day when Ho Ming was charged

forged document.

ed that the accused stole the letters

between December .30, 1939, and

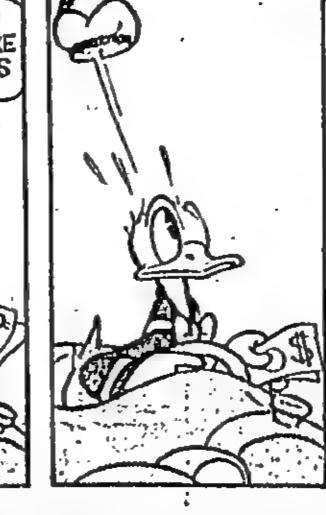
Theft Of Letters Alleged

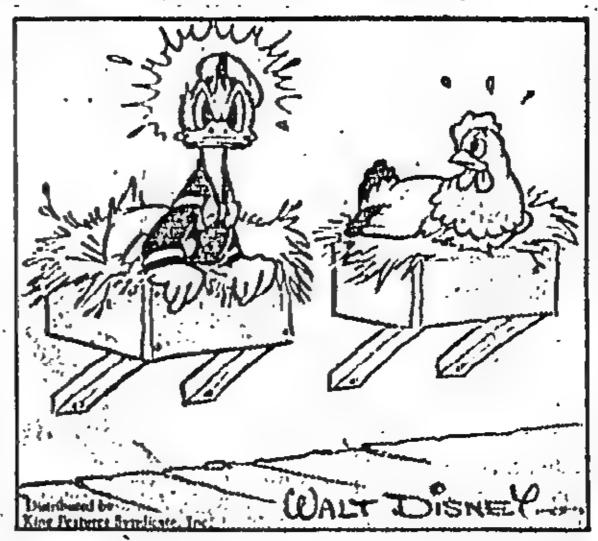
The last two charges related to

The envelope had since been lost.

writer who would repay her. The







Disney

MRS. MARTHA RUTH JACOBY, aged 59, who gassed herself in a room in Newington Butts, S.E., killed two men in nine years.

This can now be revealed following an inquest at Southwark on Walter Bishop, aged 48, with whom she had been living.

It was stated that when Bishop returned home under the influence of drink, Mrs. Jacoby struck him on the head with a hatchet.

He died a few minutes later.

#### MURDER

Afterwords Mrs. Jacoby gassed herself. A verdict that she murdered Bishop and then committed suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed was re-

> had a bad temper and jealous Suite. Raie Da Costa (Plano). disposition." Nine years ago Mrs. Jacoby was convicted of the manslaughter of another man with whom she had been

living in Camberwell, ..., She was originally charged with murder, and at the trial it was stated that she struck the man on the head with a hammer in a fit of jealousy.

Rescued She then tried to commit sulcide by jumping into the Thames, but was

rescued by a police constable. Subsequently she was sentenced to mary. three years' penal servitude.

Her husband was present at the in-He bears a sear inflicted by her 20 years ago. "

## Seeks Divorce MRS. JOHNNY KING

Ms. Wylma King, wife of Johnny King, British bantam-weight boxing champion, has filed a petition for

Mr. and Mrs. King met at a donce in Manchester, and were married in February 1933. Their only , child, Marlene, aged four, was knocked down outside her home at Failsdied a few days later.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12,30 Excerpts from Puccini's "Madam Butterfly", "La Fanciulla del West," "La Bohemo" and "Tosca."

1.00 Local, Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Gerry Moore (Plane), His

Rhythm and Eum Browne (Vocal) .-1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Billy Cotton and His Band in

Dance Music. 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 An Hour of Dance Music

Private R. Bishop, son of the dead man, said Mrs. Jocoby was tions. "a nice sort of woman, but she 7.02 Billy Mayerl-"Four Accs" 7.15 Studio-A talk on The Auxi-

liary Nursing Service by Mrs. Peters. 7.22 Cinema Organ Solos by Quentin Maclean. 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Compositions of Roger Quilter. 8.30 Film Selections.—"King Revel!'-Selection, Felix Mendelssohn and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle"-Selection, Louis Levy and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus.

8.43 Dance Music by Brian Lawrence and His Orchestra. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

9.30 London Relay-"Cards or the Table." 9.45 Alfred Corlot (Plane) playing

Chopin,-Ballade No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 23; Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Op. 10.03 Some, Schubert Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).-

Near The Beloved, Op. 5, No. 2; Laughing and Weeping, Op. 59, No. 4; Night and Dreams, Op. 43, No. 2: 10.13 Schubert-Symphony No.

in G Major.—The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 11.00 Close Down.

#### New Guilders Loan Over-Subscribed

THE HAGUE, Feb. 26 (Reuter) .worth, Manchester, just May, and The new 300,000,000 guilders loan has been over-subscribed.

# Dine at the Par-isian Gr-ill

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Northing of importance to report.

Soylet "news", sources are now for Chul and was admitted into Chul's Counsel plieged that accused had reconnaissance and bombing flights trying to explain matters on the house. Accused handed a letter to concocted the forgery which was over the Soviet rear lines and have

#### Jury members comprised Messrs, F. A. Lowe (Foreman), Maginot Kei-chan and Wong Long-ying. Mr. J. P. Murphy, assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted assisted by Det .ine Ready Mr. Murphy-said the Crown-alleg-

Air Vice-Marshal O. T. Boyd, Chief of the Balloon Command, inspecting men of the "Balloon Navy"

on the "Mother Ship."

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, Feb. 27 (Domei) ---Rumania's famous Carol Line, manding money on a forged document occurred on January 11. Evi- which is claimed to be as impredence would prove that certain gnable as the Maginot Line on letters arrived in Hongkong, were delivered, but never received by France's eastern frontier, has those to whom they were addressed, been completed, and is now fully

The three letters to which the in- manned. dictment referred were found in the necused's cubicle and with those The new defence line stretches letters were directed other docu- along the entire Russo-Rumanian ments which related to the other frontier for a distance of over 300

It is reported to have embodied all Mr. Murphy said he would try to the salient features of France's convince the Jury that the accused Maginot Line and Germany's West

them information to try to obtain In addition, a leaf has been taken the suburbs. money. He would show that in one from the book of Holland's defence

No. 32 Boundary Street, second floor, where lived a woman Chul Pui-chun "In strength and efficiency, the shares, Yu took, the Police to the and her husband Chui Cheuk-wing. Carol Line is far superior to Finland's Chui had friends in Manila and Mannerheim Line," said a Rumanian they corresponded regularly, but for official to-day.

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 27 (Reuter). Britain's new envoy to Finland, has loss is believed to be a serious blow given to Japanese shipping companies it appeared to have been addressed arrived. He told the Press that to the Finnish defences. Mr. Edwards why he had burnt the saw that although the letter nich records.

His records.

had stolen things. He had not been prosecuted the first time because he was a relative.

Yu was sentenced to two months and left the envelope on the left the envelope on the left the renvelope of left

The letter requested that Chul send mentioned that he had a receipt for it. \$50 to the country for a sick person The delectives then came out and thrown up. and to charge the amount to the accused was arrested.

some days now the Soviet Press and radio have stopped exioling the heroisin and other virtues of the Russian soldier.

All the circumstances of the letter, and the continued Mr. Murphy, made the matter look very suspicious and matter look very suspicious and accordingly, on January 11, Chui and was caused by the fact that the Press and treating transfer to the houses in Yuen Chau Street but which here, he stated.

A Finnish High Command composition in flagrant continued which have reports and raturned the muniques which have reports.

Soylet "news", sources are now for Chui and was admitted into Chui's for Chui and tentured the for the form there was found a genuine letter from Chui's friend in Mania. There was found a genuine letter and resurfering transfering transferin

# HE SPOKE FOR 10,000 BOYS



MESSENGER BOY No. 117 making a speech in London on behalf of himself (Bob Harcombe, aged 16) and Jo and James (West African natives), Sim Cheng Choo (Singapore-houseboy), Drapah (Indian clerk), and 9,995 other employees of Cable and Wireless, Ltd. The 10,000 had all subscribed to the presentation of the insignia of the K.C.M.G. bestowed upon Sir Edward Wilshaw, chairman of the company, in the last Honours List.

#### KOIVISTO CAPTURED: FINNS WITH BACKS TO THE WALL

#### --> FROM PAGE ONE

minutes in Helsingfors, the capital, and neavy explosions were heard in The Finnish communique claims

ambitious scheme of floods should the down over various fronts during the Russians attempt to cross the Dneis- dny.

Finns Admit Withdrawal SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Gulf of Finland have been abandoned of the Issue. by Finnish forces in view of the in-

creasing Soviet pressure. Reds Press Attacks

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 26 (Reuter). -An official Finnish communique by slience" of an interpellation by issued yesterday announced that the Mr. Kiyose some days ago. Russians are still pressing their

the town reports that it cannot be

trying to explain matters on the flower that the concocied me forgery which was over the Soviet rear lines and have based on the facts he obtained from taken part in a number of air battles.

Oxceptional rigours, of the weather hand the bearer \$50. Accused replied the stolen letters.

They brought down five planes for exceptional rigours, or the wester in the affirmative when he was asked. Following evidence by the prosecu- certain and there may be two others. and the longer of the came for the money, and also tion's witness, hearing was adjourned. The Soviets dropped some bombs

#### GERMANS IN HONGKONG

#### --> FROM PAGE ONE sary arrangements for the delivery

of the German prisoners will be completed in the near future. Foreign Minister's Silence

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 27. (Domei).-Anglophobes in Japan are apparently determined not to forget the Asama Maru incident. An open letter has been addressed

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 26 (Dornei). to the Foreign Minister by Mr. I. -The Finnish Government announc- Klyose, of the Jikoyuku Party, reed that the islands off Koivisto in the questing clarification of the outcome

The writer asks Mr. Arita to explain whether the British Note of These islands form the western end January 27 expressed regret over the -Mr. Gordon Vereker, Great of the Mannerheim Line and their incident, and whether instructions not to grant passages to Germans were issued at Britain's request. The letter is a sequel to the !"killing

on Hangoe but without doing much

Berlin Denies Mediation STOCKHOLM, Feb. 20 (Reuter) .--The Berlin correspondent of the Practically the whole of Viborg has "Afton Bladet" says that the idea of now been destroyed and all but a few German mediation between Finland and Russia has brought forward a More defence lines are being fresh denial in Berlin, where it is officially stated that "from the beginning our attitude to the Finnish A correspondent who has just left conflict has been that of a neutral in that attitude. Events in Finland concern only Finland and Russla."

> Finnish Withdrawals HELSINGFORS, Feb. 26 (Reuter).-Following the abandonment of Kolvisto Island fortress, it is roported that the Finns are preparing to evacuate the town of Bakkijaervi, five miles inland opposite Viborg and across Viborg

This probably means only evacuation of civilians. The town is expesed to direct bombardment now that Moivisto is in Boviet hands.

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To do so, he said in the House

of Commons would be futile and

tion to défeat Hitlerism, combined

with vague aspirations towards a

"Utopian Europe" after the war.

a struggle which may prove the

greatest in its history needs to sus-

He considers that such aspira-

tions—the rosy bubbles of Sun-

day evening eloquence—are in

themselves sufficient to entitle us

to the sympathy and confidence of

the great neutrals and of the

The defeat of Hitlerism is, of

course, vital, But as I said last

week, it is not a Peace Aim. It is a

War Aim. If we do not achieve it

then we need not worry ourselves

about the future of Europe. It

But if we succeed, as we must

The last war cost the nations of

the world some seven million lives

and at least seventy thousand

million pounds in money. This

war may cost no less before it is

It is a big price to pledge in ad-

vance for Mr. Chamberlain's

coatle in the sky, of which we must

What is the good of Mr. Cham-

berlain talking in vague generali-

ties about a new Europe with a new

spirit?. There were plenty of fine

£170,000 for the War Charities' Fund

plus balances and the proceeds of the

Contribution to the Imperial Govern-

to Civil Servants.

the Prince of Wales' Relief Fund and on an efficient war-time basis,

Additionally, the Colony was in- Hongkong should make an equal

volved in a local war expenditure of sacrifice. The idea is ridiculous in

\$1,854,292 for such items as main- view of the dissimilarity of financial

It is interesting to note in this con- £7,902,000,000, or £172 per capita-

lised, or the Colony's usual Military staggering for the people to bear.

not even ask to see the plans.

German people.

\_I.do not agree.\_\_\_

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#### Loan Or Taxes?

HAD NOT the Hongkong Government financed Loan Works such as the Jubilee Reservoir, the Kai Tack Airport and the Central Market from the Colony's Excess of Assets over Liabilities (pending reimbursement-from two Loans which are to be floated at some nebulous date in the future), it would have been a comparatively simple matter to have made a substantial initial contribution to the Empire's war effort without having recourse to new taxa-

Since, however, the Colony's visible Treasury balance has been reduced from \$17,000,000 to \$3,000,000 by advances pending reunbursement, any donation from this source is out

of the question. Nevertheless, there seems no valid reason why the vexed question of the Colony's contribution to the Imperial War Chest should not be answered by the less painful and completely voluntary method of War Loan rather than by direct taxation.

This method was used by Hongkong in the Great War and obviated the necessity for additional taxation until July 1, 1917—three years after the outbreak of hostilities-when a special War Rate of seven per cent. was levied on Property for a period of two years.

The 1916 Hongkong War Lean was quickly over-subscribed and-again without recourse to extra taxationwas repaid within a decade or so of the Armistice.

To-day, as regards Public Debt, Hongkong is one of the most fortunate countries in the world. The Colony's Public Debt on December 1 last stood at less than \$16,000,000 (£1,000,000), or roughly two-fifths of our annual income. Of the British Colonies which obtain approximately the same revenue, Uganda has a Public Debt of £2,236,000, Mauritius of £3,000,000 and British Guiana of £4,857,000. Many parts of the Empire in receipt of less revenue have higher Public

Debts. Among them are: Revenue Public Debt | Committee. From the Colony's sur-Jersey ..... 1.400,000 | 1016 Hongkong War Loan, a total of Guernsey .... 1,414,000 \$10,250,000 was remitted as a special ters in Hongkong as if, almost, it Flji Islands ... 4,000,000 contribution to the Imperial Govern- were a virtue, and it has been ad-Jamaica ..... 2,000,000 Newfoundland 2,000,000 20,000,000 Tanganyika .. 3,000,000 8,000,000 Kenya ..... 3,000,000 17,000,000

Debts of other Colonies are: Ceylon ..... £13,000,000 Straits Settlements 12,000,000 11,500,000 Gold Coast ..... 11,435,000 24,765,000 Nigeria It has been argued that the people

of this Colony should make great sacrifices in order to prove their loyalty to the cause for which the Empire is fighting. But we weren't necused of disloyalty when we did not follow the lead of the Motherland in the 1914-18 War. In fact, the people of this Colony, in addition to over-subscribing the local War. Loan of \$3,000,000 in the last War, invested in British war loans the amazing total of £6,690,000 which, at current rates of exchange, is approximately \$110,000,000. This amount, it should be emphasised. was voluntarily subscribed at the rate of £1,075,000 per annum for four years—double the amount which of the total revenue obtaining to-day. Government proposes to raise to-day through extra taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through extra taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through extra taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through extra taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through extra taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through extra taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through extra taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through extra taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through extra taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through extra taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through extra taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through extra taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through extra taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through extra taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through the taxation; and more all these war undertakings by having through the taxation and through through the taxation and the taxation all through the taxation and through the taxation and taxation and the taxation and taxat

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## FRANCIS WILLIAMS

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the watery soup of appeasement,

the sawdust banquet of "peace in

new order of international society

will not spring unbidden from the

It is, of course, true that Britain

will not alone have the making of

the peace after the war. It is, of

course, true that no one can yet

foresee what shape the new fron-

But the durability of the peace

will not depend solely on frontiers.

sure upon the economic stability

of the post-war world-upon the

avoidance of such another econo-

-mic-orisis as has previously always

If there had been no economic

The Versailles Treaty—or rather

him his first inspiration and pro-

vided him with the raw material

It will depend in no small mea-

tiers of Europe will take,

Good will and tolerance and a

IDr. Joseph Goedbels has announced that there must be more optimism and joy in Germany).

uestions

Typical German Scene: Distributing crackers in a concentration camp.

moral speeches during the last war. And look at the result.

dangerous. Dangerous to whom, What is the good of Mr. Chamberiain telling us that the new He considers that a determina-Europe will come into being gradually over many years? If the history of the world has any lesson, it is that what is good does not simply is all that a nation engaged upon triumph of its own goodness.

Those who wish to alter the world for the better must think hard and work hard. They must know what they are prepared to sacrifice and what price they are ready to pay.

Says Mr. Chamberlain, it does not need a war to bring the idea of a better world into men's minds. Well, Mr. Chamberlain has been either head, or an influential member, of the Government of this country for the past eight years. What sort of a new world has he tried to make in that time? What sort of a world has he in fact assisted in making?

Why should he consider that on his word alone or on that of any member of his Government, the people of Britain, the people of the neutral countries, the people of Germany, shall rest assured that after the war there will be established "a new Europe in which the nations will approach their dimculties with good will and toler-

ance "? That is too big an assumption to accept on the mere word of any

man in the world. pot of complacency and wishful self-delusion out of which came

United Kingdom are being called

upon to face an Income Tax of 7s.

in the £ is applauded in some quar-

vanced as the chief reason why

crisis in 1931, we should, I firmly believe, have been at peace to-day. It was not the Versailles Treaty which made Hitler master of Germany. It was the economic depression. certain clauses of the treaty—gave

> of his first propaganda. But economic depression was the recruiting sergeant which brought him to If the present war leaves behind it the same legacy of economic disorganisation and financial chaos we shall see the same destruction of fine ideals; the same emergence of dark and barbaric forces; the same world-wide impoverishment.

It comes from that same stock-

What have Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues in mind to prevent that happening? What sacrifice

ing of world resources, what control of finance are they ready toaccept? Mr. Chamberlain declares that

pared to contemplate? What pool-

the British colonial system is already operated as an international trusteeship. Has he so soon forgotten the Ottawa Agreement which reduced the proportion of German goods entering British markets duty free from 89 per cent.. ... to 4.5 per cent, and gave to that country and to Japan, which was even more hardly hit, a new excuse-

for aggression? I remember writing, as that: agreement was signed, that the effect of the policy of Imperial Preference in increasing economic inequality among nations and strengthening the forces making for war, could not easily be exag-

I do not, in the light of events. feel that I have anything to with-

draw." Are we going to make the same mistakes again? Or are we going to fight this war with a practical ideal in front of us? And are weprepared to tell the world what our contribution to the new world. order will be?

Of course we cannot draw up in: advance the terms of a Peace-Treaty whose date and circumstance we cannot know. Of course. we cannot assume that our ideas: will alone prevail when the praceconference is held, for whatever the terms of peace, they must be: negotiated, not dictated.

But there are certain things wecan do. I ask Mr. Chamberlain if he will do them now. Will: he, as an evidence of sincerity, give: these three guarantees?

(1) Will he announce that after the war Britain will give full democratic freedom to India and to any of our Colonial dependencies ' ready. for it, the decision, in case of, dispute, to rest, not with Britain, but with an Inter-national Court?

(2) Will he announce hisa Government's readiness to place the whole of our nonself = governing possessions: under international mandate to be administered under international supervision for the. common good as a free tradearea with none but strictly revenue tariffa?

(3) . Will be guarantee that. Britain will not accept any increase of territory as a consequence of the war, and will not demand, as we did last time. financial reparations from the defeated enemy?

These undertakings will not:

solve the world's post-war problems - much more of planning. and effort will be needed than that But they will do something to help. And they will give to the... people of Britain, to the people of the neutral countries, to the people. of Germany, an assurance of sincerity that no smooth promise of a. vague Utopia can offer.

If you mean what you say, Mr. Chamberlain, give these guarantoes now. If you will not give thom, then tell the people why not, so: that they can judge you.

## of economic privilege are they pre-The fact that taxpayers in the United Kingdom are being called Lindbergh Out Of Air Job

WASHINGTON.

Colonel Charles Lindbergh has resigned his membership of the National tenance of prisoners of war and their and economic problems existing in Advisory Committee on Acronautics, families, cable and postal censor- Motherland and Colony. The United not because of any immediate break ships, transport of recruits to and Kingdom already had, at the out- with the Administration but owing to from England, war propaganda, etc. break of War, a Public Debt of cumulative causes.

He has realised for months that he nection that the highest items were a Debt which has since been in-\$262,686 as special allowances to creased by £1,000,000,000. Nothing was out of tune with the Government. Civil Servants at the Front and Hongkong or any of the Dominions This manifested itself first publicly \$366,737 as a special War Allowance or Colonics can do-no sacrifice, when he openly opposed the Presito Civil Servants-over one-third of however great, they are prepared to dent's plan to repeal the arms emthe total amount expended in the make—can after this unalterable bargo and lent himself to the Isola-Colony on the local war effort going fact: the United Kingdom, rich as tionists' cause while the Senate was she is, must have recourse to in- debating the issue.

These totals did not include the creasingly heavy taxation if the cost of maintenance of the Hongkong Public Debt is not to impose an He has also been under attack in Desence Reserve, which was mobi- economic and financial burden too many quarters for his close relationreceiving a decoration from Hitler. That position does not obtain in Finally he incurred further hosti-Hongkong. We have a Public Debt lity from the Press for his arrogant It should be emphasised that Hong-which, compared with most other attitude toward it. President Roose-kong's revenue during the 1914-18 Colonies, is infinitesimal. It can be velt had no hesitation in accepting the total revenue obtaining to-day.

through extra taxation; and more than the entire Government revenue of each of those years.

The Colony's voluntary effort in the last war did not end with this extraordinary financial conthis extraordinary financial continuous days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of those days was able to function the function of the function of

## SPEECHES Tin Market COMPARED

#### Hitler's Tap-Room Diatribe

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). The contrast between speeches of Hitler and Chamberlain was the subject of comment in the newspapers of the world to-day.

speech. Several of them, including representing a rise of £71/2 on the "Times" and the "Manchester the official closing. Guardian," quoted in their leading While some sections of the market marine fleet believed by exarticles those passages of Mr. Cham- have discussed for some time a cut berlain's speech in which he set out between 30 and 40 per cent., the the Allied peace alms.

statement that under the present discounted in the trading. German Government there could be no security for the future,

Countries Must Be Freed All would welcome a peace based on negotiations, but negotiations must be with German rulers who can

Czechs is also stressed in other more freely. papers both at home and abroad.

Hitler's move to the left and confight Russia with British approval, since the war. posing as the enemy of Bolshevism, enemy of capitalism.

No Originality His speech contained nothing but threats and displayed no originality. It was a tap-room speech.

Typical of American comment is that of the "New York Herald Tribune," which says that Mr. Chamberlain did not propound peace plans, but had put forward a modest basis for the kind of peace which "Magnificent Courage" could be obtained if, for instance, the German Army overthrew the Nazis and offered to make a reasonable settlement.

Contrast this with Hitler's ruthless Douglas Farquhar, of the Auxiliary and inhumane distribe, says the Air Force in recognition of gallantry paper. One has only to put the two displayed against the enemy. speeches together to realise where lie the better conditions for Europe and quhar led his squadron with magnithe world.

#### Mystery Radio Station

British Broadcasting Company" from which anti-British propaganda was heard on Sunday night is a low power station operating somewhere in "a Newspaper's Comment Muddled Views

the British Government.

on the nir but gave no indication of berlain holds out to Germany a pledge where it was located.

length about the British war aims. ground is sufficient to support a His commentary was chiefly not peace effort, or whether the only

The broadcast ended with the National Anthem. A similar broadcast by a station purporting to be a French station has also been heard.

#### Roosevelt Continues Southern Tour

sident Roosevelt is returning to Bal- Dominions Office yesterday. boa on Tuesday morning. Two des-

company President Roosevelt through arrangements were made to use the the Canal to Cristobal, after which ground air forces of Southern the President will proceed direct to Rhodesia to the best possible advan-

# Buoyant

High Prices Attained In Forward Buying

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). -Following the International Tin Committee's decision to fix the quota for the second quarter In London the papers expressed £254 among office dealings,

decision came as a surprise to the The Labour paper, "Daily Herald," majority of tin merchants and such also stressed Mr. Chamberlain's reduction in the quota had not been

Market circles agree that under the new quota, production approximates the current consumption, but leaves no margin for possible contingencies. U.K. Stocks Comfortable

At the same time, it is not overguarantee their honesty by freeing looked that the United Kingdom stock the countries which they have in- position is now comfortable, as evidenced by the readiness of the This reference to the Poles and authorities to grant export licences

Some are of the opinion that the Commenting on Hitker's distribe, Committee's decision may have been the "Daily Express" comments on influenced by possible representations on the Notherlands' interests for a trasts this with what he wrote in higher price in view of the 14 per "Mein Kampf," in which he hoped to cent, decline in the value of sterling

The opinion is held that any such Now he, is fighting England with claim would undoubtedly be support-Russian support, so he poses as the ed by the British in view of the importance of tin as a source of foreign exchange.

### British Pilot Decorated

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter) .- The is 20 a month or 240 a year. Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Squadron Leader Andrew The Air Ministry states that "Far-

ficent dash and courage on severa occasions," and during this month while on patrol brought down ar enemy plane by shooting so accurately that only a small amount of ammunition was expended.

#### LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—Post COMMON GROUND IN DENIALS

WASHINGTTN, Feb. 26 (Reuter). LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).-A Commenting on the speeches made few radio listeners in Britain heard by Mr. Chamberlain and Hitler, the on Sunday a pathetic attempt to pro- "Washington Post" Ands "some commote or provoke feeling against mon ground" in Hitler's denial that he seeks world domination and Mr. A radio station calling itself the Chamberlain's denial that the Allies new British Broadcasting Station seek to encompass the destruction of with announcements in English came Germany and adds that "Mr. Chamof co-operation.

The announcer spoke as one Bri- "It will be Mr. Sumner Welles" ton to another and talked at some mission to find out if this common able for the muddled views display- alternative is to fight to the bitter end," concludes the paper.

#### Rhodesia's War Contribution

communique on the recent conversations between the United Kingdom and the Minister of Defence for PANAMA, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—Pre- Southern Rhodesia was issued by the

troyers will escort the U.S.S. Tus- the communique, on the financial limited range. aspects of the contribution of South-President Boyd of Panama will ac- ern Rhodesia during the war and

Just Disappeared

Most of them are members of the

although some of them have medals

Interviewed by the BBC observer,

a Canadian officer said that they did

one know they were leaving until

After the French section of the

again as they had disappeared from

and ribbons from the Yast war.

## No Brass Bands Greet Arrival of Canadians

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—A description of the coasting vessels in the North Sea was landing of the first squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force on Sunday at a north-western coastal port was broadcast from Daventry yesterday by a BBC observer.

TERRITOR

The most striking aspect of a formal one. It was just a case of the landing, he said, was its showing that Britain was really glad he said, was one of very great to welcome the Canadian airmen and simplicity.

that their coming meant a great deal There were no brass bands or to all. cheering crowds.

It was not an occasion for eye- the Dominion, from Victoria, B.C., and were being sent to Finland. wash, it was an actual incident in from West Halifax in the east. war time and an important one. A complete squadron, trained and equipped on active service, was landing according to pre-arranged plans. Auxiliary Air Force who in peace-It was a grey misty morning and time are lumber jacks, shop assistants afternoon. the ship was close on shore when and so on.

it was first sighted. Broke Into Song

As soon as the men disembarked they were "fallen-in." As they did which those on shore could hear as not get a rousing send off from the ship came into view.

A song, written by one of the squadron's own officers, is entitled "We've they had gone, ing of the men singing this song was squadron had "fallen-in" and had broadcast by the BBC as the observer sung that popular song of the last \$10,975. commented, "It's got lots of kick in war, "Madelon," they entrained and

Although there were one or two short speeches the occasion was not Canada.

## AD. SCHEER AT LARGE

#### But Deutschland Has Had Enough

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 26 (UP).-Return of the pocket-battleship Deutschland to a German port at 80 per cent., business was leaves the Admiral Scheer as the transacted in forward tin up to only German surface craft operating outside German waters, naval circles revealed to-night.

> One-third of the German 8 perts to be the maximum that can be operated on the high seas at any one time—continues to in the Senate. prowl the waters of the North Sea and the Atlantic.

These II-boats and mines, thus far have borne the main burden of Germany's thrust against Britain, and are responsible for the greater part of the Allied losses. Aerial mine-laying is believed t

have proved too costly and inefficient in comparison with the U-boats, which also plant mines. The German air fleet, however, has had considerable success in its hombing

Close Nazi Secret

The navy has made a close official sunk. I asked authorized circles tonight if there was any announcement expected regarding submarine losses. "I see no reason to expect an announcement," he declared. Later he refused to answer whether his statement meant there had been no Ger-

Well-informed neutral sources believe Germany had about 71 submarines shortly after the beginning of the war, and is now turning out six to eight U-boats a month. By the end of this year, German production will reach a maximum rate of two boats every three days, which

Men, Not Ships (In London, British naval circles) pointed out that losses of U-boats should not be measured in terms of that are lost. They pointed out it officers to become proficient at handling submarines, while crews are always hand-picked and highly train- by Japan with serious concern, "even ed. They claimed it was easy to if it does not directly foster Chungbuild submarines but extremely hard king's resistance to Japan." to build up good personnel.)

about 20 German U-boats have been sunk. These same sources believe i the British will have to double the present rate of sinking to keep ahead of German building. They recalled the British reached a maximum rate of eight to ten sinkings a month towards the end of the World War, and boasted a war-long average of

4½ monthly. now to occupy about 70 of the 75 existing berths, while most remain- Palace late this afternoon. ing facilities are devoted to completing such ships as the battleships Bismarck and Tirpitz.

240 U-Boats A Year With each berth able to handle two

or more U-boats, this means that about 150 building places are avail- clined to make a statement. able. It is estimated that it takes about nine months to build each boat, which gives an average of 240 that can be built each year. Some delay occurred as a result of the freezing of canals during the past month, it is understood. To facilitate mass production, the

Germans are believed to be concentrating on the 250, 500 and 740-ton LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).-A classes. Experts discount repeated rumours the Germans are building a swarm of midget U-boats since this would disrupt the present mass production equipment and boats smaller than 250 tons are imperilled by the An agreement was reached, says North Sea storms and have only a

## Arming Our Trawlers

#### Tremendous Task Makes **Progress**

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). — In the House Commons to-day, Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, said hat the defensive arming of trawlers and proceeding with all speed. · He said that the machine guns

which were supplied to Finland were not so suitable for unti-aircraft defence as those now being fitted to trawlers and consting steamers. The problem of arming all ships,

magnitude. going on and was not being held up caused "painful surprise among The men have come from all over in any way by the fact that arms Shanghal's Japanese community and

> Working At Top-Speed LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter) .- British shipyards are filled up with orders, Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, said yesterday

. The speed of their output will be The average age of the men is 22 | increased, he said, and new yards will

#### Hongkong Aid For Finns

The total donations to the "Friends of Finland Fund", have now reached attitude.

A further £200 was remitted by were off for their camp, disappearing telegraphic transfer on Saturday, making a total contribution from Hongkong of £665.

#### Continuance Of Trade Pact Programme Strongly Urged By Mr.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (Reutrade pact programme for three years from June 12, which was approved by the House Representatives on Friday, will

Cordell Hull

The resolution is expected to receive a majority of at least eight Mr. Cordell Hull, addressing the Senate Finance Committee, declared programme was necessary to help to establish sound world conditions after

the war.

Future Dark, Unless-"Unless we continue to maintain our position of leadership in the promotion of liberal trade policies and urge upon others the need for adoptfuture will be dark indeed," he said, sacred human rights,

he concluded. Washington is jubilant at the reso-

of Representatives.

### U.S. Loan To China

#### Japan Is Seriously Concerned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Domei).—The proposed new American loan to China should not be measured in terms of posed new American foun to China The 4,996 steamer Loch Maddy was numbers sunk, but in terms of crews formed the subject of comment by torpedoed in the North Atlantic on that are less. They pointed out it the spokesman of the Foreign Office torpedoed in the North Atlantic on the spokesman of the Foreign Office takes years of experience for naval during to-day's. Press conference. The spokesman warned that the

Neutral sources believe that foreign loan to China in any form steamer Santos has been sunk in the would certainly strengthen the poli- northern region of the North Sea. tical situation for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

#### Mr. Welles Off To See Hitler

ROME, Feb. 26 (Reuter) .- It is German submarine building on a learned that Mr. Sumner Welles is mass production basis is believed leaving for Berlin on Tuesday night, He saw Signor Mussolini at Venezia

Hour's Talk With Duce Mussolini lasted about an hour. Immediately afterwards, Mr. seen Signor Mussolini and Count Welles returned to his hotel and de- Ciano.

Lively Italian Interest phere of lively interest after he had before Il Duce.

### MOSLEMS' FATE

#### Safe With Britain But Imperilled By Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). —The Cairo paper, "Ahrma," in an article by Deputy Ahmed Mokhtar entitled "England and ter).—The resolution for con- Islam," draws a striking comtinuing the United States present parison between the fate of Moslems under Britain and those under Nazis and Bolsheviks. Deputy Mokhtar relates how,

during a visit to India, he was be considered by the Senate this pleased to observe that the Moslems njoyed every religious and cultural liberty, "and not only in India but all ports of the British Empire." Deputy Mokhtar goes on to describe

the massacre and persecution of Moslems under the Bolsheviks, "who that the continuance of the trade beliefs and confiscated schools and mosques. "Such is the life of Moslems under brutal Bolshevism.

Moslem's Present Peril "Regarding Nazis, the human mind cannot imagine what Moslems might suffer if they fell under the Nazl regime. We have plenty of examples ing such policies as a basis for post-war economic reconstruction the the conquered without any regard for

"We have no doubt that all Mos-"At the termination of hostilities, "We have no doubt that all Mos-there will be an unprecedented need lem leaders appreciate the peril at for world-wide and for vastly in- the present moment and will find no Germany now has, how many she is every kind. Only if this vital need shevism and Nazism and of exbuilding, and how many have been is met can our country and all the terminating them except by coother countries hope for full enjoy- operating with Britain and France ment and higher living standards," until victory over the aggressors is

"Our interest is interest in world ution of approval made by the House peace, which lies in the victory of

#### TWO STEAMERS TORPEDOED

HENDAYE, France, Feb. 26 (Reuter).-It has been confirmed that the Spanish steamer Banderas, which was reported on February 21 to have been destroyed by an explosion, was torpedoed by a U-bont.

GLASGOW, Feb. 26 (Reuter) .and 35 survivors were picked up by loan, if granted, would be regarded a warship which was believed to have sunk the U-boat.

The spokesman admitted that a learned that the 3,480 ton Swedish Thirty people were aboard including a number of passengers.

# 12 have been saved.

ROME, Feb. 26 (Reuter) --- Mr. discussed between the British Post-Sumner Welles' talk with Signor Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.

ROME, Feb. 26 (Reuter).—Italian the Italian Foreign Minister hurrled indifference to Mr. Sumner Welles' to the Palazzi Venezia and spent half visit suddenly gave way to an atmos- an hour, laying the gist of the talk

British Ship Lost

February 22. Four lives were lost Swedish Vessel Sunk LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter) .- It is

Up to the present it is reported that

#### New Stamp Will Symbolise Amity

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter).-The issuing of an Anglo-French postage stamp later in the year as a symbol of Anglo-French unity is now being

Immediately after-Mr.-Welles-hadseen Count Ciano in the morning,

## Bitter Japanese Attack On Sir Victor Sassoon

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Feb. 26 (Domei).—The prediction that the Japanese People will soon turn against their Army because of the impending economic collapse and the "belief that much is supposed to go to the Army is sticking to the fingers of the Army's higher-ups," assertedly made at New York on February 24 by Sir Victor Sassoon, the well-known British financier in China has been vigorously-assailed by the Japanese Embassy spokesman.

The spokesman described Sir have authorised, from a humanitarian Victor's statements as a "grave in the Japanese defence sector in large numbers." Japanese Army but also against

the Japanese people." Japanese military and naval spokes- Queen's & Alhambra men associated themselves with this attack, which, the spokesman remarked, was based upon the assumption that Mr. Sassoon had not been misquoted.

Jews In Shanghai -He assured the House that it was | The report quoting Sir Victor has officials," the spokesman said.

"In their eyes Sir Victor is a member of the Jewish Race," he added. "The Japanese authorities have given serious consideration to the Jewish question and has extended facilities for the settlement of Jewish emigres in Shanghal.

siding in peace and security in the Japanese defence sector in Shanghai because of this considerate attitude of the Japanese authorities, which is based upon humanitarian grounds. "It is regrettable that such a prominent member of the Jewish Race

"Over 10,000 Jews have been re-

inck of appreciation for the Japanese "The Japanese authorities have even restricted the influx of Japanese civilians, into Shanghai because of mass arrivals would precipitate, but

should have demonstrated such a

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Hongkong Rifle Association's spoon and practice shoot at Kowloon City on Sunday, the last before the anplace from March 27 to April 1, in-clusive, attracted the record attendance of 150 competitors.

Unfortunately, owing to the fact that the "A" Range was not avail-

the 2nd Battalion the Royal Scots. spoons for competition. These were presented by Mrs. S. E. H. E. White, who was given three hearty cheers.

"E" team, who were runners-up with 223 points.

267.3 points, while Royal Scots were odd. runners-up with 257.16 points.

#### REVOLVER SHOOT

Clay Pigeon shooting, two compelling fired. Lt. Bateman and Surg. Lt. Macdonald, of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, the collapse I have been expect—William to going themselves for runs. It was non-League game borrowed F. A. the collapse I have been expect—Weller, who made 91 incidentally. who have been unable to attend re- ing. But seeing they kept me walting Odell and N. L. Smith. Weller's inn-cently, made a re-appearance, the for about two seasons they need hard- ings was an excellent one. N. L. ing two spoons.

In the Single Rise event of 25 birds, have been otherwise. Macdonald got 10, while he secured eight in the Double Rise event. Lending Scores on Sunday were as

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# SHOULD BE GRATEFUL

## TO CRAIGENGOWER C.C. FOR BEATING RECREIO

On Saturday last Craigengower served up the surprise of the day when they beat the Recreio. The K.C.C. should be very grateful to them this season as they earlier held the I.R.C. to a draw, incidentally very nearly beating them. K.C.C. nual Blaley Moeting which taken are now practically sure of the Shield.

I cannot imagine that when Craigengower were all out for 86 anyone thought they had much chance. Ernie Zimmern alone got over twenty, while the only other able, considerable congestion was double figures were scored by A. R. H. Esmail, Hulse and caused with only eight targets on the A. K. Ismail. Ozorio (2/30) met with less than his usual original programme of 200, 500 and success and E. L. Gosano's 3/34 was less than his usual first two ranges only.

Success and E. L. Gosano's 3/34 was less than his usual Hypothetical Olympiad Keen interest was displayed in the Pereira 2 for four. So far so good. (By the way some of programme, which was arranged by these Recreio lads are going to turn in remarkable bowling who provided 12 silver Regimental figures at the end of the season!)

BUT the opening Recreio bats The Royal Naval Range Staff won collapsed completely — usually the Open Sights team match with 230 one of the first four comes offpoints, and were followed by the and the only resistance really Hongkong Volunteers Defence Corps offered was when G. N. Gosano less to prices than the Club. They and Reed (as in the Civil Service ran up 166 for 7 declared with I. The Dockyard Rifle Club won the match) pulled things together in Nancarrow not out 54. I have not Aperture Sights team event with a seventh wicket stand of forty

This shows what a miserable failure the Club out for the poor score of The pairs competition was won by the rest were for the total was only 81. C/Sgt. P. Hale and Cpl. R. Langford, seventy. Zimmern switched his of the Middlesex Regiment, who ob-tained 123 points out of a possible tively sent down 26 overs), and all IT is becoming a custom in this but Hulse succeeded. F. R. Zimmern very troubled season to borrow had 2 for 20, Winch 1 for ten, Billi- school-boys-or boys who have just

Lt. G. Dawson, of the Middlesex Reerelo and Navy match at the end excellent idea as it gives the Regt., won the handlenp spoon with of last season when the Navy got youngsters experience of bigger A successful morning was spent in with the bat. If it is a tight fit I games—and will probably help the latter signalising his return by winly reproach themselves, save that it Smith bowled very well and took March 5, on which date a Colony will prevent their game with K.C.C. five wickets cheaply.

Black-out will take place, have been being quite the needle affair it might

#### AS USUAL

THE I.R.C. were too much for the over much for the Social Function of Remedies and L. A. Carvalho v. H. Eardley C.S.C.C. but the Inter have had the big Race Meeting got together and N. I. Smith (King's College, 8 p.m.); C.S.C.C. but the latter have and the big Race Meeting got together and N. L. Smith (King's College, 8 p.m.); worst of luck. Again McLellan and and played cricket. On Monday the C. K. Cheah and T. T. Chin v. F. H. and Fortescue were unable to turn out Club took on the Volunteers. Mit
and they cannot bring in brilliant chell captained them and had three Au and P. H. Wong v. K. L. Lut v. F. substitutes like N. Cassa who got 71.1 men obliged to call off on Monday.

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Koh and C. Y. Yung (Talkoo, 8.30 p.m.). substitutes like N. Cassa who got 71. men obliged to call off on Monday (N.B. This is what Artimus Ward morning but he managed to collect used to call a 'goak' and the French Stark, Finnie and Denyer. The a 'tire-jambe'. I have a pretty good Volunteers ran up 178 for 8 declared | Chinese "Y" defeated University | Javelin:-Jarvinen, 250 feet. idea who he is. Of course I may be and had a pretty useful side, but "B" by six sets to three in the wrong. But 'nuff said). Another Capt, Grose and Denyer made a dead "A" Division Inst night, Sceres: trouble of the C.S.C.C. is that Perry set at Ozorlo whose three wickets H. M. Lau and S. C. Chung is hopelessly overworked-I doubt if cost him 74 in 7 overs. Curiously (Chinese "Y") beat C. K. Cheah and any man has played so many innings enough, Grose and Richardson (13) K. B. Low 23-20; beat C. K. Lee and or bowled-so many overs here this put up 43 for the first wicket before T.-B.-Teow-21-13; lost-to S.-L.-Yong season. Whitley has a patch and the latter had to take a ball from and T. T. Chiu 19-21. accordingly the C. S. bowling-was Ozorio. One was enough, for he not! The I.R.C. ran up 189 for four touched it into the slips. Grose went "Y") beat Cheah and Low 21-6; beat declared-Y. el Arculli (25) A. H. on to get 94 and the Club totalled 198 Lee and Tcow 21-13; lost to Yong Madar 51 not out.

#### GRIFFITHS RETURNS

IT was good to see Griffiths back in the side and in form—he hung on gallantly for 59 not out, But Richardson, Perry and Hollidge all failed again. Colledge (18) shows signs of returning to form but Hawkins, Barrow and Lawrence all had ducks and Whitley only hit out and got 37. Griffiths and he added 67 for the eighth wicket. If the C.S. can get a few more people to come can get a few more people to come hands to it. On this day 356 runs off at once they will do better. Minu were scored. 12.1-2-49-8 was in excellent form. But I hear the catching on both sides was shocking.

#### ARMY WIN

THE Army had little trouble with the University at Sookunpoo. Serfigures of 7-3-10-6.

CRAIGENGOWER second eleven were much too good for the Varsity second at the Valley. Their principal scorers were T. Lock (50 not out), A. M. Omar (34) and W. K. match on Sunday had to be can-

9th March, 1940 (weather perpolice ground, the LRC, get the ing bowier for the first, go on to start and Loughton (24) scored 591. There were 84-3-16-5. Nancarrow (21) serve the country best.

IN a low scoring game on the prised to see Hatfield, a regular opention do my bit, but will take a few long between the Club and the Hongkong days to decide whether I shall join and Shanghal Bank taking away the Army or whatever course will serve the country best. ing; the Club House Happy were no extras. M. R. Abbas alone met with any success. Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the But Pope and Danbrowski bowled Sports Club; and the Stables, well and made the I.R.C. go all the FANLING BOGEY POOL to the front and give exhibitions to they were all out for 98 runs. Dan- R. J. K. Walker won the Bogey Par famous fighters with me. Entries close at 12 o'clock browsky, who might have been put NOON on Thursday, 29th Febru- on earlier, had 2-0-10-4. This sends ling during the week-end when he to the land and take an active intable with 12 points in 5 games, returned a card of six down. There terest in the farm which Job Chur-R.C.C. have a similar number of were 11 entries. One of the cards chill, my old friend, runs. But I points but have played one more (one down) was marked by a lady haven't yet got over the shock of and was therefore, disqualified.

#### NON-LEAGUE GAMES

LLOYD played for a very A team of H.K.C.C. against Kowloon who were not at full strength but were seen him but but fancy he used to play for the Air Force a little while ago. B. D. Lay got 5 for 33 and put

#### CLUB SECONDS WIN

nelt spoon in the revolver shoot at 15 and 20 yards with 50 out of 60, while In a way it to make the shoot at 15 is a shortage of members from Camp In a contract of the shoot at 15 is a shortage of members from Camp In a contract of the shoot at 15 is a shortage of members from Camp In a contract of the shoot at 15 is a shortage of members from Camp In a contract of the shoot at 15 is a contra

#### RACE WEEK GAMES

AS usual those who do not care follows: for 5 wickets-376 runs in the day's and Chiu 15-21.

#### VOLUNTEERS V. K.C.C.

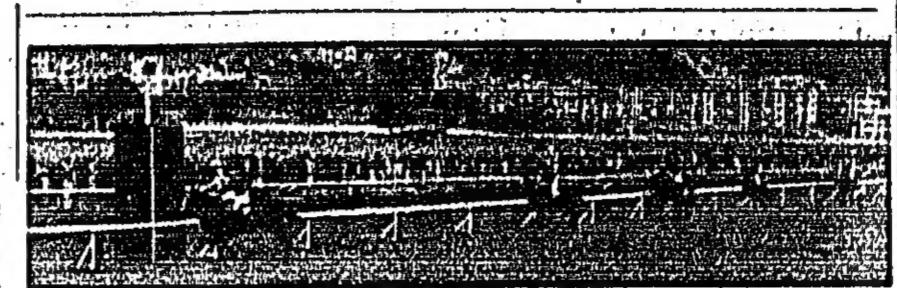
THE next day Volunteers went Chiu 21-14.

#### **VOLUNTEERS OFFICERS AND**

OTHER RANKS

This game on Wednesday does not appear to have obtained much notice in the House of Commons amidst chiefly, I imagine, because it was laughter that Tommy Farr, the geant Webb (congratulations on his such a filthy afternoon. The officers made a poor start with three down promotion unless it is merely a for 58 but Anderson got 72 and Mit-"scorer" one) again came off and has chell 55, not out. Gittins 35 not out, not out. Major Harvey had a cheer- playing his first game of the season ful 22 and extras 211 Declaring at made a rather shaky shart. Declaring charged from the day following the dehand. Matthews (20), K. S. Oh (18) but the weather was beastly. Owen and T. S. Chan (14) alone got double Hughes bowled well for his side and December. Farr, who was reported to the meet. figures. Young—a good left-hander fact many thought that Walker matter, then made the following six weeks ago had the excellent caught Divett off him just at the end statement: but both batsman and umpire disagreed! The total score was 162 for the first'time in nineteen years! SUNDAY CRICKET

I hear the Volunteers-University quite a long time.



The Australian Ponies Champions last Saturday produced one of the closest finishes seen during the Annual Race Meeting, Lan's Far View (H. C. Pih up) just managing to beat by a short head Mr. L. Dunbar's Baffin Bay, which was ridden by H. J. A. Hearne.—Mee Cheung.

# United States Win

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (Reuter).-With the Olympic Games for 1940 cancelled, the Amateur Athletle Union of the United States has worked out the results of a hypothetical meeting. Their conclusions are based on last year's performances. Adopting the usual points system of 10, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, for the first six places, they make the United States winners with 209.3 points. Finland come second with 108 points and Germany, third, with

#### Tsui Yun-Pui To Marry

Tsul Yun-pul, the well-known tennis player and joint-holder of the Colony's Doubles Championship with his brother, Tsui Watpul, is shortly to marry Miss Ip Yun-hing, of 10 On Wo . Lanc. Notice to this effect was given at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday.

The Colony Badminton championship matches scheduled for Tuesday, postponed a week to Tuesday, March 12, at the same venues and times, The matches concerned are as

#### WIN FOR CHINESE "Y"

P. H. Wong and F. Koh (Chinese

C. Au and H. Koh (Chinese "Y") lost to Cheah and Low 15-21; beat Lee and Teow 21-16; beat Yong and

Several days ago, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, announced famous boxer, had been released found on medical examination to be below the required standard. According to the latest newspapers

from Home, Farr was actually dis-

"I went in as a second class air-9 wickets. R. D. Walker (more craftman and I came out with the usually referred to as "Railway") some rank. I wanted to be an air

Draft Programmes and Entry

Of which R. M. Soares got no less than 45 not out, going in second wicket down. A good performance.

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Of which R. M. Soares got no less than 45 not out, going in second took on and beat the Royal very miserable about it all, because than 45 not out, going in second took on and beat the Royal very miserable about it all, because than 45 not out, going in second took on and beat the Royal very miserable about it all, because than 45 not out, going in second took on and beat the Royal very miserable about it all, because than 45 not out, going in second took on and beat the Royal very miserable about it all, because that the Parsons, R. S. W. Paterson, D. S. Army only totalled 137—Swyer 33 and Gardner 20—but the Air Force with food and conditions in the The first division match against the could manage no more than 57. I R.A.F., and, believe me, I am terribly Indian R.C. on Saturday has been IN a low scoring game on the prised to see Hatfield, a regular open- to do my bit, but will take a few "Anyway,' I will be ready when-

ever I am wanted. the troops, and, if possible, take other

Great Britain share sixth place with Norway with 14 points each Sweden and Japan coming before them. After that come Italy, Australia. Belgium, Estonia, Poland, Peru and the Netherlands.

There is some departure from a strict Olympic programme and the insertion of a mile 'race gives the only British winner, S. C. Wooderson, the World record holder. Thereare two other additions to the Olympic programme, 100 yards and two miles.

The A.A.U. award the events of the various countries as follows:— UNITED STATES

100 metres:-Jeffrey and Ellerbee. 0.2 seconds. 200 metres:-Jeffrey, 20.7 sec. 110 metres hurdles:--Wolcott, 14.1

High Jump:-Steers, 6 ft. 91/2 ins. Pole Vault:-Meadows, 14 ft. 1034

Discus:-Fox. 175 ft. 61/2 ins.

Weight-puit:-Hackney, 53 ft. 100 yards:--Wilbur Greer, Mack Robinson and Brian Dunn (Austra-

FINLAND 2 miles:-Macki, 8 min. 53.2 sec. 5,000 metres:-Macki, 14 min. 8.8

10,000 metres:-Macki, 29 min. 52.3 Hammer:-Beirila, 192 ft. 6 ins.

GERMANY 400 metres:-Harbig, 46 sec. 800 metres:-Harbig, 1 min. 46.6 400 metres hurdles:-Hoelling, 51.6

GREAT BRITAIN Mile:-S. C. Wooderson, 4 min. 7.4

SWEDEN 1,500 metres:—Anderson, 3 min.

**JAPAN** 

Long Jump:-Gengon Kin, 28 ft. NORWAY

Hop, step and Jump:-Heare Storm,

#### COTTAGE CLUB PAPER HUNT

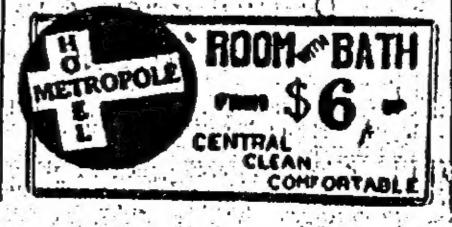
A paper hunt will be held for members of the Cottage Club on from military duty because he was Saturday. Riders will gather at the Club House at 3 p.m., where Club ponies will be drawn for,

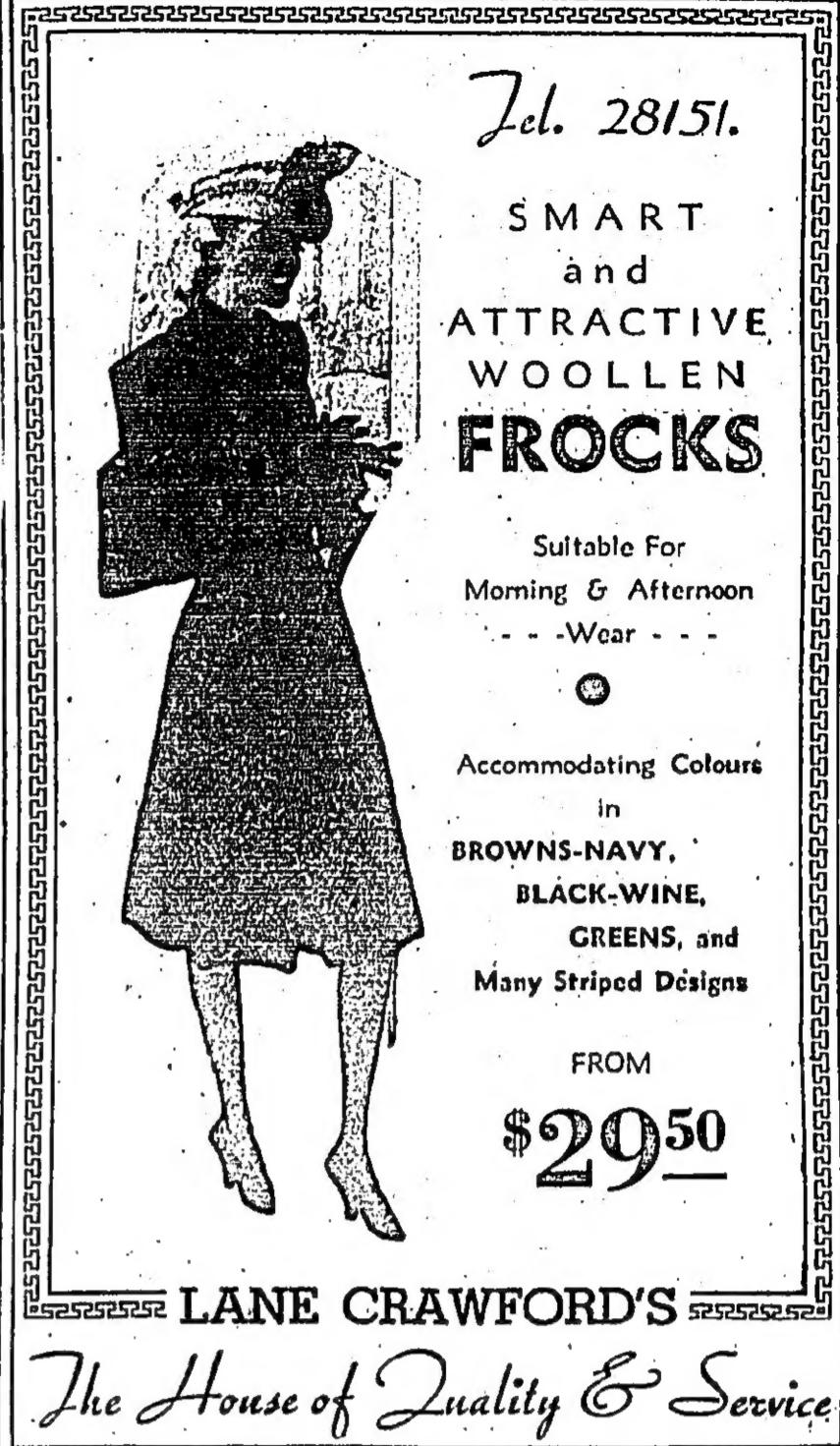
The hunt will start at 3.30 p.m. and the location will be announced later so that riders of privatelyclaration of war, towards the end of owned ponies can send their mounts

#### HONGKONG C. C. 2ND XI

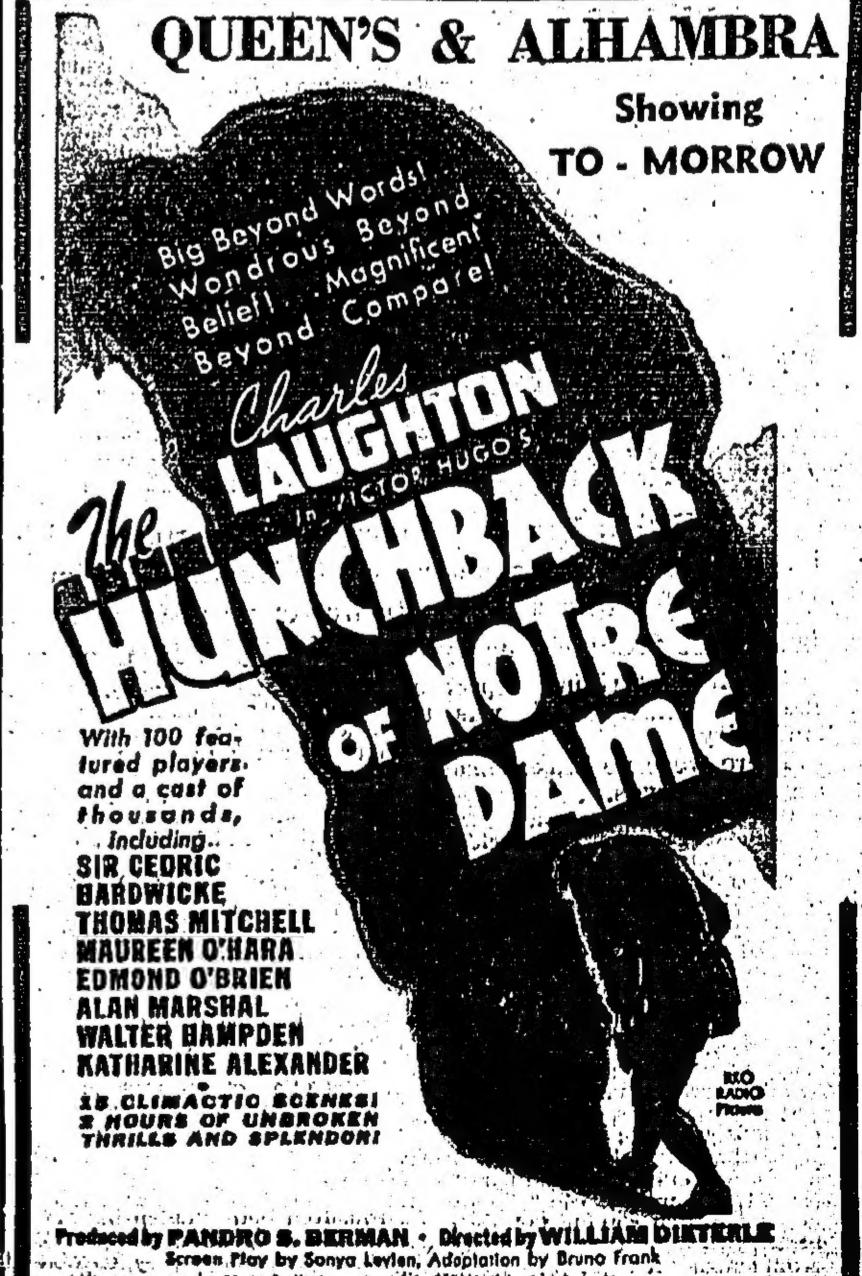
The following will represent the kept very well considering it was gunner or an observer. Naturally I Hongkong C.C. 2nd XI against the had to go through a further medical University 2nd XI. on Saturday: E. examination. My left cor and right J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), H. J. Armeye have been giving me trouble for atrong, C. W. E. Bishop, G. E. R. Divett, Surg. Lt.-Comdr. W. G. "I don't think it is very serious or Finnie, Capt. J. F. Lawrence, H. J. Way 28. Declaring at 173 for eight celled, but apparently the Army that it will affect my boxing. I feel the Varsity out for 79, Second took on and beat the Royal very miserable about it all, because D. Lowe, Brig. T. Macleod, D. O.

The first division match against the must say, however, that I was sur- sorry to leave the force. I still want postponed owing to the rugger game





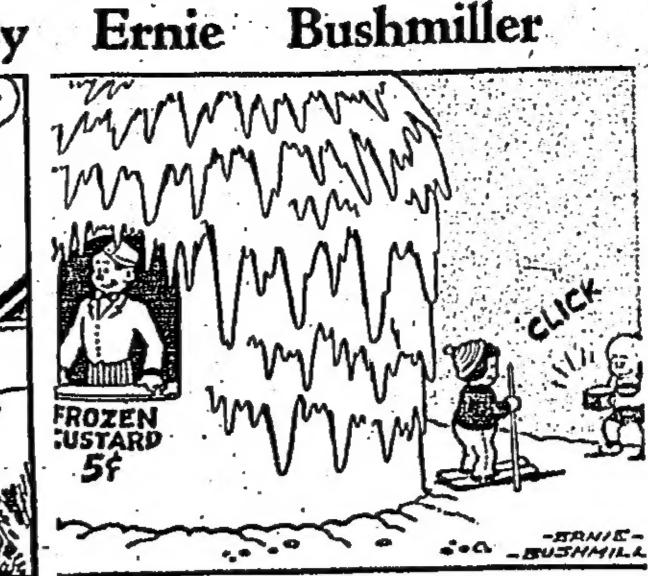




NANCY







## ACTION WESTERN FRONT Thrilling Described

LONDON, Feb. 26 (British Wireless) .- A description of the release by H.M.S. Cossack of prisoners from the Altmark was given this evening in a broadcast by "Naval Eye-witness," who related how, but for a description of the Altmark given by the Graf Spee's prisoners who were released at Montevideo, that ship would have passed from knowledge until she and the 299 prisoners had reached be moving day and night. Germany.

But that description was known to the three R.A.F. reconnaissance machines which on February 16 sighted a ship Echternach bridge, which leads across answering to the Altmark's description. Diving low over the the Sauer-River from Germany into stern they were able to read her name and reported her position. On the afternoon of that day, the force of destroyers sent to intercept her sighted the Altmark. She was then steaming south, hugging the Norwegian coast and was escorted by two Norwegian gunboats.

TO RED CROSS

How Altmark Ground

"The Navy's Here"

side of the Flord.

At a point where the southern end NAZI CONCESSION of Norway curves a little east, there is a little flord called Josing Fiord.

Flord to ask for enlightenment. The duty free and at reduced transport about their imprisonment. Altmark proceeded some distance up charges. the Flord and the two gunboats that the Altmark had been examined after the September "Blitzkrieg." on-the-previous-day,-that-she--was authorised to travel through territorial waters with a Norwegian pilot on board, that she carried no armament and that he was ignorant of of it, he shrugged his shoulders and the presence of any British prisoners.

#### Admiralty's Curt Roply

Accepting the statement without The Captain and officers were for gallantry.

tain of the Altmark.

Fiord to solve the mystery. A beam clear of the Altmark avoid sharing the Women's Royal Naval Service. of the Cossack's searchlight. imme- her fate on the rocks. While the diately located the Altmark in a pack First Lieutenant was getting control of ice at the far end of the Flord, of the bridge, a Lieutenant and a The Altmark also switched on a gunner were rounding up the Gersearchlight and directed it on the man crew between decks. Cossack's bridge, trying to impede | Suddenly a shot rang out in one her navigation and began signalling of the alloy-ways and the gunner fell with a Morse lamp the rather redun- seriously wounded. He was taken dont information that, she was in to the sick bay, where a German

to the Cossack and the latter asked the Germans were overpowered and French authorities when they left permission to send a joint British placed under guard. A boat, full of and Norwegian search party on board Germans, had been lowered, and ceived by the French Consulatethe Altmark in the Norwegian gun- dropped through the ice, smashing boat. The Norwegian Captain re- it. These men stayed where they plled that his ship was not able to were, clinging to the life lines. reach the Altmark through the lee, Another party escaped with rifles but he finally consented to go in the across the ice to the shore. They Cossack and accompany the boarding were presumably the armed guard have done so in small numbers at guard the prisoners. They kept up

#### Daring Manocuvre

The Altmark was now manoeuvr- an intermittent fire from land but ing stern first out of the ice towards hit nobody. Once the officers were the Cossack in an endeayour to ram under guard, the First Lieutenant her. By most dexterous handling took the Captain down to show him the Captain of the Cossack laid her where the prisoners were. The senbows alongside the stern of the Alt- tries had fied with the keys. The mark, and the First Lieutenant jump- British boarders smashed the locks ed to the Altmark's poop, caught a with rifle butts and prised off the Le Ya-ching, the Chinese aviatrix rope flung to him and secured the heavy hatches to the hold. two ships together.

two officers was in readiness. The "Come up out of it." officers were armed with revolvers 299 men came out and mustered on behalf of the Society for Medical and the men with rifles and bayor the forecastle, cheering wildly. . Aid to China. nets. As a precaution against im- The Cossnele then came alongside. pulsive shooting, the cutouts of the the bow and the prisoners trans- by the representatives of the Latin rifles were closed, and only the ferred with their belongings. She American consulates at Roosevelt magazines were loaded. was delayed by the rescue from the Field on Tuesday.

Immediately the ships were secur- water of a German seamon who had ed, the boarding party leaped on jumped overboard. What his moboard. The upper deck of the Alt lives were in doing so are unknown mark was brightly illuminated and because he died on the passage to there was not a soul visible. Follow- England. ed by the party of men the First .. The German officers and crew were Licutenant ran forward along a plank brought on to the Altmark's fore-bridge spanning the after well-deck castle and the boarding party carried ing through, they were confronted by the Cossick turned her bows towards Paris to-morrow to discuss trade a German officen with a pistol levell- the entrance and started for home, | relations between Italy and France.

# NAZIS READY

FOR ATTACKS? LUXEMBOURG, Feb. 26 (Reuter).-Great German activity on the right bank of the Moselle is reported by the correspondent of the "Obermosel

Zeitung" from Remich. He declares that trains were never so numerous and long. Columns of lorries, infantry and cavalry are visible, while munition and supply columns are reported to

The Echternach correspondent of the same paper reports with all reserve that Marshal Goering and four Generals halted on Saturday at

## Day For The King

His Majesty the King also visited The territory indicated excludes a dockyard in the cast of Scotland turned to meet the Cossack. The Pomerania, Posen and Upper Silesia, and decorated eight more naval heroes Norwegian officer stated emphatically which were annexed to the Reich including Commander L. A. K. Boswell who received the D.S.O. and Lieut Commander D. L. Sammerez who was given the Distinguished Sered at them. Realising the futility, vice Cross.

For Gallantry recipients of these honours were not Summary report issued yesterday announced but each award was given says:

they? Only one person could answer way that she grounded, stern aerodrome which is the training be attributed to some profit taking, in the field. the question and that was the Cap- first, on the rocks on the opposite station for the Fleet Air Arm where having regard to the fact that generhe inspected a parade of Air Force ally there has been a substantial rise Nations to keep the peace in Africa, and in prices during the past few days. The Cossack again entered Josing The Cossack cast off and slipped officers and men, naval officers and in prices during the past few days.

#### NAZI CANARD DENIED IN H.K.

An official denial of the statement made by the German radio on Sebruary 21 that 27 Chinese had their doctor attended him. Little melces One Norwegian gunboat went near were going on all over the ship as savings taken from them by the

It was pointed out that no such incident occurred and since the start of the war as many as 27. Chinese eave never left Marsellles together in one party. Chinese who have left from the Graf Spee put on board to different times.

# AVIATRIX TO

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (UP),-Miss to-day announced that she will leave New York on March 15 for a tour of A boarding party of 30 men and "The Navy's here," they shouled sixteen South American countries, covering a total of 25,000 miles, on

She is attending a luncheon given

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Feb. 26 (UP).-It has been and came to a steel door leading to the wounded officers with them, re-officially announced that a mixed the bridge and superstructure. Burst- embarking the Cossack. Once more, Commercial Mission is meeting in

#### THREE TIMES ATTACKED

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuter). -The British trawler, Persian Empire, which came back to port yesterday morning, suffer-ed no less than three attacks from Nazi planes.

The first attack took place as far back as January 12 when Nazi planes tried to bomb and machine-gun the ship. Last Thursday, it was attacked once more and again on

Saturday. On this last occasion, three R.A.F. fighters came up and the Nazi plane disappeared so quickly that the trawler was unable to bring into action its. new machine-gun.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Japan And The Dutch E. I.

#### New Treaty Reported Contemplated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" accompanied by her Norwegian escort. It seemed incredible to the senior officer of the Cossuck that the Altmark should be ceremoniously by Norwegian men-of-war, if she conducted on a voyage to Germany by Norwegian men-of-war, if she really had 300 prisoners on board. The Cossuck accordingly followed the Norwegian gunboats into Josing Flord to ask for enlightenment. The TOKYO, Feb. 26 (Domei).--Con-siderable interest is being displayed

that there was a possibility that they, recent announcement on the subject would open within a few weeks.

#### -STOCK MARKET REPORT

Details of the deeds done by the | Hongkong Stock Exchange Official machine.

#### Buyers H.K. Bank \$1,455

Canton Ins. \$225 Union Ins. \$480 Fires Ins. \$180 Wharves \$102 Docks \$23.60 Providents \$4.95 Hotels \$5% Lands \$39% Humphreys \$734 Realties\_\$4% Tramways \$18.30 Yaumati Ferries \$271/2 China Lights (Old) \$81/2 China Lights (New) \$5.80 Electrics \$68 Macao \$211/4 Sandakan Lights \$111/4 Telephones (New) \$11.00 Cements \$19.80 Dairy Farms (Old) \$231/2 Dairy Farms (New) \$221/2 Watsons \$9.60

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# The "l'elegraph"

50 YEARS AGO
Feb. 27, 1890.
In an interview with M. Pasteur, he was naked whether he considered "in grippo" (influenza) was occasioned by bacteria. The Professor smiled sardonically and shrugged his shoulders, but said nothing. On being asked what he considered the best remedy for the malady, he remarked: "Let men and women both quit smoking tobacco and smoke camphor instead, and they will probably escape the pest."
25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1915. Writing in the "Public Ledger" (Philadelphia), John S. Steele says.
Will England be able eventually to starve Germany out? Probably the result of the war depends on the answer to this question as much and even more than on the leadership and the fighting qualities of the opposed armies. It is quite conceivable that from a military point of view the war might end in a deadlock, and that both Gormany and the Allies might be forced to an inconclusive peace because neither could defeat the other. If, however, England, with her command of the sea, can deprive Germany of her supplies of food and raw material, Germany will be forced to accept the Allies' terms or face economic ruin.

The London stenmer Deptford was blown up off Scarborough yesterday and sank in twenty minutes. (By a curious coincidence the new Deptford, which was launched for the same owners in 1931 and was named after the 1915 vic-tim, was sunk by a Nazi mine last month.—Ed.)

#### 10 YEARS AGO Feb. 27, 1930.

The Hongkong Derby was won by the favourite, Diana Bay, in record time. The race was one of the most thrilling in recent years, Mr. Dunbar's pony thanking past the post three lengths in front of Mr. Chan Tin-sion's Wisdom

seems accurate and there can be little doubt that a final agreement will short. ly be reached.

It is revealed to-day that the horsepower-of the Rolls Royce engine in the Supermarine S6, which won the Schnol der Trophy and also the world speed record last September, is 1,900. power is enormous for so small a

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Business on a most extensive scale | A communique has been issued by the question the Cossack immediately found on the bridge working the Wearing the uniform of Admiral of has been reported to-day and is easily Italian Government and addressed to withdrew outside territorial waters and asked for Admiralty instructions. They were curt and perfectly clear.

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Abysainia, denying any mobilization be settled by arbitration. A spokesman of the Foreign Office,

commenting on criticisms from abroad concerning Japan's attempt to better her relations with China, categorically denied that Japan was attempting forcibly to persuade China to resign from the League of Nations, expel her foreign advisors and join a movement to form an East Asia bloc.

"When we hear reports of proposals abroad to mobilise the signatories of the Nine Power Pact on the grounds that Japan is violating the treaty and also hampering the Open Door agreement we cannot but suspect that the critics are actually desirous of disturbing the peace of East Asia," the spokesman declared.

He said East Asla was tranquil and Japan's relations with China were gradually and steadily improving.

#### Finns Back-Stage War Effort

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 26 (Reuter) -The Swedish Trade Union Congress has appealed to workers to help Finland by civilian work behind the lines, and several thousand workers have already volunteered while several hundred thousand people have decided to give Finland a day's wages overy month, The Government has asked Parlin-

ment to vote 1,000,000 kroner to enable Swedish hospitals to care for some 'thousand' wounded; 'shortly arriving from Finland.

# What Nazis Call

LONDON, Feb. 26 (British Wireless) -In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butlor stated that pince the outbreak of war to Feburary Book yours early. Phone 25332. 22, there had been 128 cases of unarmed British merchant ships and fishing vessels being attacked by enemy aircraft.



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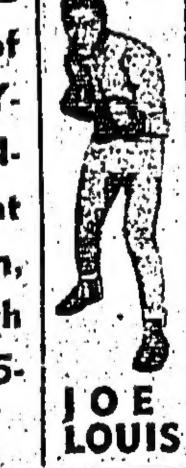
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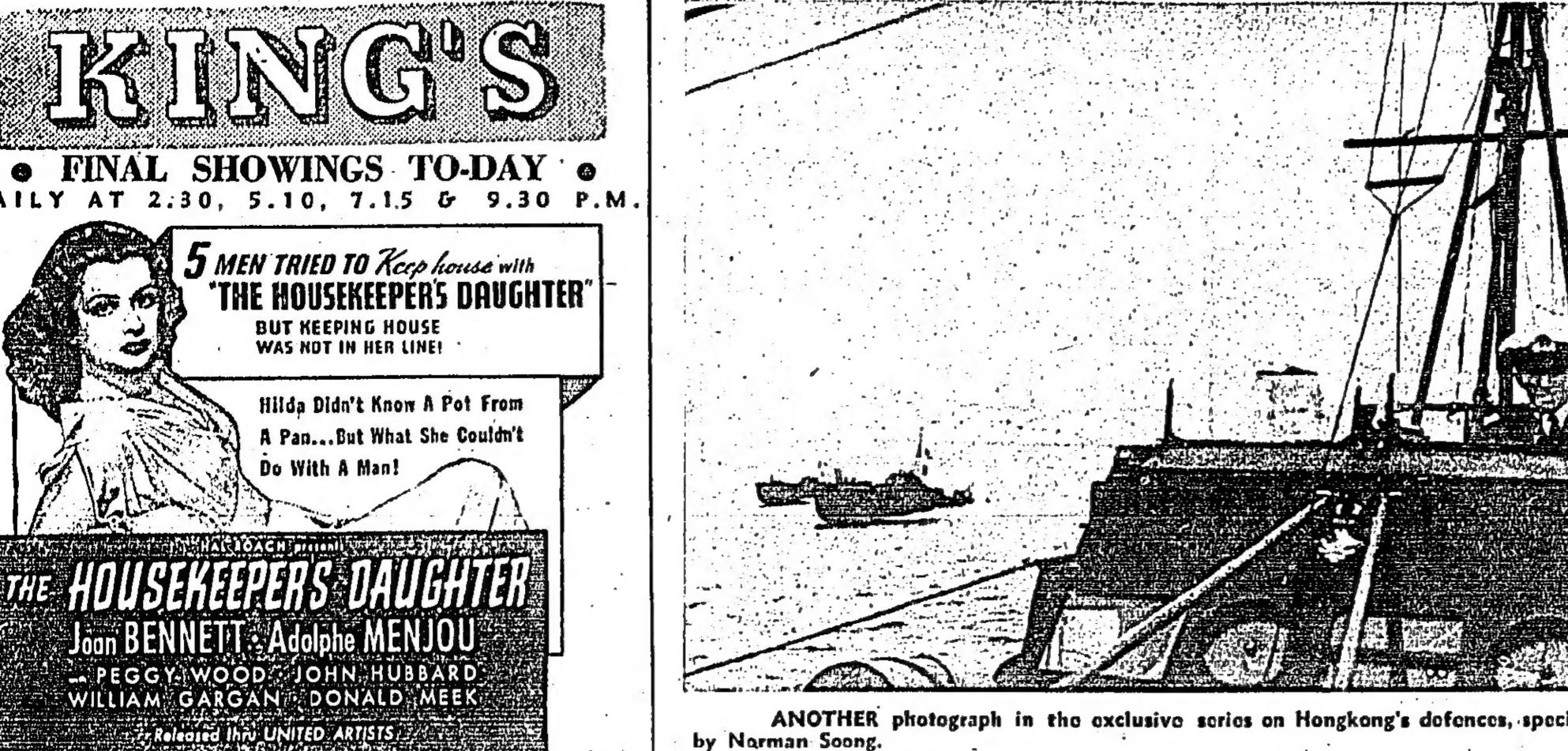


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PARIS, Feb. 26 (UP).--Nazi air-

raiders made their appearance over

Paris for the first time in several

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weeks to-day.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Feb. 26 (UP).—The assertion that no mediation or peace offensive, whatever its patronage, could be made with any chance of success, was made by a semi-

official French source to-day. The speaker did not refer to the United States specifically, but it is noteworthy that the statement coincided with the inception of Mr. Sumner Welles' "exploratory" conversations in

Hence it is regarded in some circles as an indirect warning to the United States and also to the Scandinavian countries that the present moment is inopportune to suggest mediation.

Rome.

The same statement criticised Sunday's communique by the Scandinavian Foreign Ministers, in which they expressed a desire to stop the -war before heavy fighting started.

#### Allies' Assurances

The French statement in reply says that the present fighting is "neces- went into action, and heavy fire lastsary for assuring the prosperity of ed for some time. humanity," and that there must be The city was completely blacked-"prosperity, freedom and security for out except for the lattice-work of scarchlight beams which lit the sky.

"France and Britain will take care No air raid alarm was sounded and of that" .added the statement. "Having assumed all responsibility whether raiders were sighted, or how for the conflict which has been im- many were involved. posed upon them, France and Britain intend-to-remain-masters-of-their

#### decision," concluded the statement. Welles' Delicate Job-

ROME, Feb. 26 (UP).---It has been officially announced that Mr. Sumner Welles to-day delivered to Signor Mussolini a signed message from President Roosevelt during an hour's cordial' conversation in the Venice

Mr. Welles entered the Palace at .53 p.m. and departed at 6 p.m. His departure passed unnoticed, the Venice Square being deserted, and only news camermen were in evidence when he appeared.

Earlier, following a morning con-ference with Count Ciano, Mr. Welles decided to shorten his Rome visit and proceed directly to Berlin at midnight on Tuesday.

#### Pleasant And Cordial

Mr. Welles was accompanied by a sensational leap forward, according the United States Ambassador during to official figures released for publicahis 90 minute conference with Count tion by the Superintendent of Imports Clano which has been officially des-eribed as "pleasant and cordial." It marked the start of Mr. Welles' delicate job of investigating the state exports of merchandise as declared of the war outlook for peace.

Shortly after his visit to Count (£8,100,000). Ciano, Mr. Welles received a surprise and unofficial visit from the British total trade in January last year and Ambassador at the United States represents an increase of no less than Embassy.

. It was originally expected that Mr. of Sterling.
Welles would remain in Rome for Both Imp three or four days. However, it is believed that as a result of his talk. with Count Clano-who may have decided to go to Berlin as soon as possible, thinking to find a basis for his discussions with Hitler and Von Ribbentrop.

"Reunion des Gastronomes" of the January, 1939. But imports from Australia, Burma, India, British Frascati Restaurant, Oxford Street, Japanese occupied North China have Malaya, South Africa, West Africa, of Jersey, Channel Island.

the President of the Reunion for the 804,972 to \$8,390,063; from Macao United States, purchase of Le Forrestier champagne they increased from \$2,044,704 to Major increases in imports were with which to drink the customary \$3,545,032 and from the U.S.A. they silent toast"; the superintendent increased from \$4,134,311 to \$5,065,- fuels, oils and fats, piece goods. usually in charge of the monthly super arrangements and the clork who usually deals with the Reunians mail. Mr. Stanley was formerly liantially increased their experia to paper, piece goods and wearing appreciate of the Reunian.

President of the Reunian.

#### ALLIES TO PAY \$1,000,000,000 FOR WARPLANES

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 and French Governments had \$1,000,000,000 (£250,-000,000) in foreign exchange with which to pay. the \$1,000,000,000 worth of aeroplanes contemplated in their purchasing programme over the next 18 months.

Mr. Morgenthau added prices being paid for military planes by foreign

#### (Reuter) .- Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, said that he was Nazi Raiders convinced that the British

that he thought that the governments were reasonable when compared with the domestic prices.

## no indication has been officially given \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### AMAZING INCREASE IN H.K. TRADE

#### January Total Up By Over \$50,000,000

HONGKONG'S TRADE has made

. .The combined value of imports and during January totalled \$131,600,000 This is \$50,800,000 more than the

62.9 per cent, or 62 per cent. in terms Both Imports and exports have

substantially increased,

\$60,700,000 (£4,300,000) as compared Switzerland and Thailand. hinted what the conversation with with (\$40,700,000 in January, 1939. South China and Middle China Mussolini would be-Mr. Welles Exports totalled \$61,900,000 (£3,800,- were the principal sufferers, owing 000) as compared with \$40,200,000 in entirely to the Japanese blockade. the same period last year.

> and exports by 54 per cent. The figures for both imports and were no experts to Germany. for the Colony.

amazing increases.

Imports from Germany, which Imports increased by 71.3 per cent totalled \$1,524,204 in January last year, declined to \$37.777. There

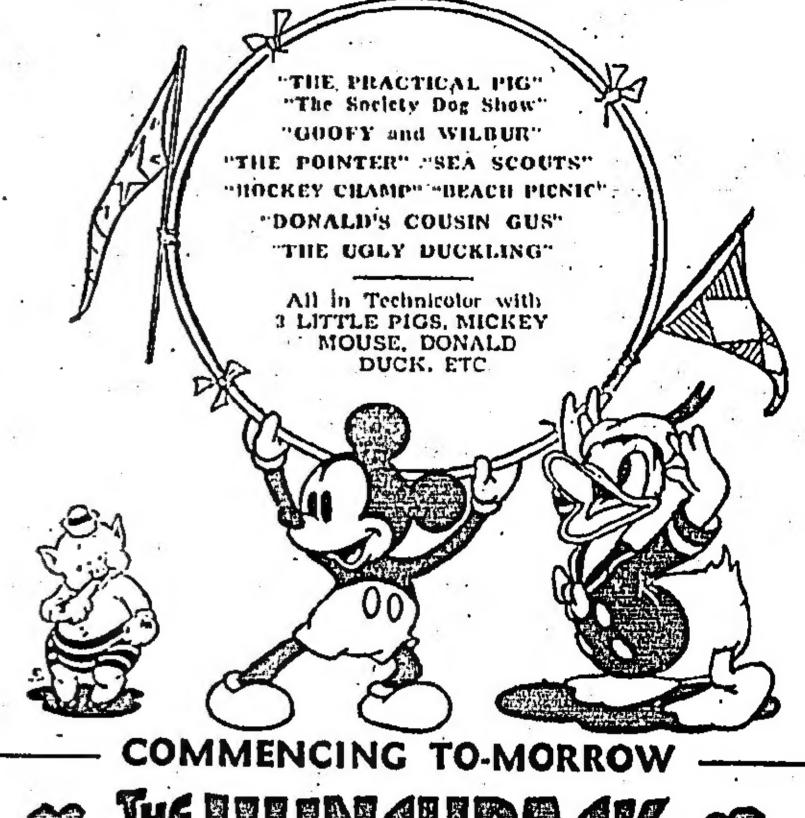
exports during January are a record Although Hongkong did not pur-Japan. North China (including Kingdom, we increased our exports President. Manchuria) and the United States to the Motherland, the total for January (\$4,977,675), being three day by Mr. Frank J. Wilson, CHINESE SPRING are principally responsible for the January (\$4,977,675), being three Imports from the United Kingdom than in the same month in 1939. Members and meetings of the are practically identical with those in Other increases were recorded by London, are the subject of legacies leapt from \$8,956,269 to \$25,127,697, the West Indies, North China, Egypt, in the will of Mr. James A. Stanley Imports from Japan increased from Italy, Japan, Macao, Norway, Nether-\$1,751,228 to \$2,605,243; from French lands East Indice, Philippines, South His bequests include "£10 each to Indo China they increased from \$3,. America, Sweden, Thailand and the

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (UP).—Owing to conditions in the United States arising out of the war in Europe, it has become chase more goods from the United necessary to increase the guards who protect the life of the

ROOSEVELT'S LIFE

Chief of the Secret Service Division.

"It is absolutely essential to increase the Presidential guards immediately in order to protect the Chinese forces along all fronts with President and his family," Mr.

Wilson declared. This decision has been reached after a thorough investigation of all the conditions involved."

additional 45 guards.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27 (Reuter) .--Preparations are being made by

the view to launching a general

counter-offensive during the coming spring, says the "Sin Wan Pao." Troops are being detailed to vari-Congress is to be asked to provide ous strategic points to hold them-Principal increases in experts were \$00,000 for the purpose of hiring an selves in readiness for a general offensive, the report states.

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